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A SONG OF LONG AGO.

A song of long ago,
Sing it lightly—sing it low—
Sing it softly—like the lisping of the lips
used to know
When constall When our baby—laughter spilled From the hearts forever filled With a music sweet as robin ever trilled.

Let the fragrant summer breeze And the leaves of locust trees,
And the apple-buds and blossoms, and
wings of honey-bees,
All palpitate with glee, Fill the happy harmony Brings back each childish joy to you and

Let the eyes of fancy turn Where the tumbled pippins burn like embers in the orchard's lap of tousle

grass and fern; And let the wayward wind, Still singing, plod behind The cider-press—the good old-fashione

Blend in the song the moan Of the dove that grieves alone, And the wild whirr of the locust, and bumble's drowsy drone; And the low of cows that call

Through the pasture-bars when all The landscape faints away at even fall, Then, far away and clear, Through the dusky atmosphere, Let the wailing of the Kildee be the only

sound you hear; O sweet and sad and low As the memory may know Is the glad—pathetic song of Long Agol

KATIE'S LANTERN.

Truth to tell, the comfortable, oldfashioned farm-house, at the foot of the narrow and rocky ledge, had a most pictuesgue position. Away to the southward wound and smiled the fertile valley, a goodly proportion of whose acres appertained to Grandfather Crowninshield, and along the edge thereof swept the curves of the railway after what seemed its birth in the cloven ledge so very near to Katie Crowninshield's home. As for Kate herself, with her sweet, fresh face and her merry brown eyes, the little valley and her nestling home were all the world to her,

indeed, that she had ever known, for she had been but a wee thing when Grandfather and Grandmother Crowninshield became father and mother to her, in place of those whose faces she could now hardly remember. Neither did it ever occur to her that she was in any sense an heiress, for she seemed rather to belong to the valley than the valley to her; while the idea, if anything had brought it to her mind, that her good old grandparents were not to live forever, would have turned the orightest June day to the gloomiest

December.

But, in these latter years, one great entity had painfully struggled into Kate's world, with an apparent mission to unite the valley with that great unknown, which lay beyond the hills and Kate had seen the ragged rift cloven in the granite wall, watching it curiously from door or window, and listening for the dull reports of the harges `until the barrier was parted and the railway crept out and found its way down through the valley; and, ever since the trains began to run, she had connected with them the idea of a life that was almost human. She had waved her handkerchief enthusiastically to the very first train, and had been liberally responded to by passengers and conductor; and, although she had been then a little girl and was now a young lady, she had never yet dreamed of any unmaidenly boldness in giving the same white signal of welcome, at times, when the great railway mysiery came rushing out of the cloven wall There was one train in particular to which Katie's attentions were at last pretty well restricted—a through-express, which went by at eight o'clock in the morning, and there was another from the same direction again at eight o'clock at night. From the former, just as easily as her own dainty "good-morning!" fluttered above the gardengate, so certainly would theee be a fleeting flash of white to answer her from the platform of one of the cars, or even from the engine itself, for that, too, had happened. And Katie knew very well that, in these latter days, at least, her answer had always come from the same hand. A tall, erect, manly fellow he was, dressed in dark-blue cloth; and Katie had been well aware, for a good while, that he was the conductor of the train, but she had never yet been near enough to speak to him, or get any clearer notion of his face and its meaning than might be given her in those swift but almost daily glimpses. When or how he found his way back to the beginning of his perpetual journey, was a question that Katie never asked

the peace and quiet of her day. There was something very noteworthy even to railway men, about the manner in which the road broke in upon that valley. A deep cut, a sharp curve and a heavy down-grade, combined to make the precise point where the conductor had learned to look for Katie's greeting an interesting one; and her white kerchief may even have seemed to wave a species of congratulation at his repeated safe passage of what might at any time have shaped itself into a danger.

even of herself. It was enough that

every morning the swift train brought

him out of the unknown country be-

yond the hills; and added a something

that had grown to be very pleasant to

But that as it may, the railway "cut" had brought to Katie Crowninshield. among other results, a shorter and easier path to the home of her aunt, her mother's sister, who lived just a little way beyond the ledge, and who was never satisfied if too many days passed by without bringing the sunlight of Katie's face across her threshold. And so Katie had gone and returned, many and many a time, by the narrow path between the granite walls. Nobody in that peaceful region dreamed of fear at being out after dark; and again and again had good Aunt Betsy detained her pet until night had fallen, although

her only companion homeward was her little star of a lantern. There came a day when Katie's handkerchief fluttered in vain, and then anfrom the train convinced her that there had been a change of some kind, and that she would receive no more signals to the future. She could not see, just the days that followed the days that followed the days that followed to makes your cheeks red." The little and Derby's "suggestions" are still to pose the future. She could not see, just boy repued; "Father, what lots of broad be found on the files of the War Delward that she would receive no more signals.

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parably more interesting and mysterous in the darkness than ever in the day, and Katie wondered she had never thought so before; but she almost un-

swung it around her head as she had used to wave her handkerchief. Could she believe her eyes? dark-blue clothing, standing on the platform between the two cars.

And now, while the October days grew cooler and glorions evenings longer, Grandmother Crowninshield began her darling evinced to pay so many

visits to Aunt Betsy.

"It's a long walk for you, child,"
she said, "and it's through the cut,
too. What if a railway train should

"You ought to be," said grand moth-"I never saw any living being care more for a dumb thing than you've always done for that there train."

But grandmother was nearer right

that—it must have been that Aunt Betsy's clock was slow—for Katle was in the very middle of the cut when her ears was suddenly filled with the shrick and roar with which the train dashed in at the upper end.

Her heart beat quickly for a moment but not with fear; for, as she sprang had often before noted as a very available perch, she gathered her fluttering dress more closely about her and ex- the awful scene she knew must be preclaimed:
"There, I'm safe enough; but to

think of its coming so near ! ' Near enough, indeed, and Katie leaned back hard against the crag befeel the breath of the iron monster on her cheek. In one hand she clutched its feeble star could be of some protec-

she thought; and then she said aloud: she darted by: "But he must have seen how safe I "Who is it?" "But he must have seen how safe I was, up here on the rock. I don't be-

len-gate to night." Aunt Betsey's house was some little listance from the upper entrance, and the approach to the latter was gloomy hurt. He was a splendid fellow. ance anead, as if it were trying to tell the r: "There, dear, that's it; don't be afraid, now, I'll show you the track!" She had not gone far, how- of science. "Only a cut or so. Ah, ever, before the granite walls brought there's a rib, two of 'em, and his arm to her ears all the way from the lower below the ellow. Struck the ground end and round the curve, as if the cut had been a speaking-tube, the sound of voices that were evidently meant to be leaning out to look ahead, I should low and guarded. There were other sounds mingled with the voices, and Katie could not make out more than a round the round, what with the round and the round the r hid her lantern under her shawl, howshe would be as safe from men as she had been from the passing train. She was very nearly through, herself, bewas very nearly through, hersen, before she could anyway make out what the last three was you. There was

muffled sounds, with which the voices been for you and your light. You've were no longer mingled, a broad quick saved them all, God bless you!" gleam, as from a lantern suddenly shaded or extinguished, shot across the ly found herself a heroine, with a all was darkness and silence.
But that one moment of illumina-

Crowninshield. There were men, three or four, she could not say just how many, but rough, fierce, wild, and anxious-looking and before them on the railway track, from which the rails had been pried away just there, was a confused heap of Katie understood it as clearly as if those men had taken her into their confidence

and had told her words. It was a plot to wreck the train!

Katie did for a moment think of

The second of the second secon

from the same hand. And so she sadly star determined to be seen as Katie brought it all to pass, that neither she prepared to give it up, in the first fit of sprang forward up the track. She had be seen indulged in; not far to go, for the train was ahead Crowninshield would consent to any little a few evenings afterward all interest of height of height. but, a few evenings afterward, she of time to night, instead of being belingered at the garden-gate a little after hind, as would have been more desirher return from Aunt Betsey's, to see able under the circumstances. Never the night-express go flashing by. It had anything appeared to Kate Crownwas a grand sight when it came, incominshield more saddenly than did the great, glaring eves of the locomotive headlight, that now glowed upon her out of the overshadowing night, and her lantern seemed to have instantanconsciously raised her little lantern, and eously vanished.

swung it around her head as she had "It is so small," she cried in agony,

"and he will never see it." Could she believe her eyes?

Nevertheless, on a low mound of She almost refused to give them any earth and stones, close by the side of faith at first, but then there followed a track, Katie took her post of charity quick flush in her cheek and a warm and danger, and swung her little langlow at her heart; for she was sure tern frantically to and fro, while she there had been an answering light, and now tried to make her sweet girl's voice she could almost picture a tall form in heard through the roar and clamor of the rushing train.

On came the railway giant, tugging with him his precious freight of human life, and it flashed upon Kate Crowninshield's mind what an awful capacity o grumble a little at the disposition for suffering that train might have on her darling evinced to pay so many board. On, with the great glare and the all-absorbing torrent of sound, and almost before Katie knew it, the object of her hope and fear had dashed ruthlessly past her, and was quickly swalcome along before you get out?"

O grandmannia, that'll never happen," laughed Katie; "the railroad and I are very good friends."

Jacoby past her, and was quickly swaliowed up from her sight in the rocky jaws of the deep cut. With a cry of grief and disappointment on her lips, and a strange thrill of rois at the lips, the poor girl sank upon the ground and buried her face in her hands, while the little lantern dropped neglectedly be-

side her. Only for one brief instant, however, than Katie; for only a night or so after did Katie yield to the terror and the that—it must have been that Aunt trouble of it, for in another she had picked up her starry friend, sprang to her feet, and darted away down the railroad track toward the cut. She was light of foot as any fawn, and there were sad wings to her speed, but it seemed to her as if she would never get through the cut. She paused a moment lightly upon a projecting rock that she when she reached the lower one, to gather breath and to brush the salt mist from her eyes before she looked upon

pared for her. And then—why, there was the train, the rear car rising close in front of her while the others (and there were but few of them that night) stood all erect hind her; for it seemed as if she could upon their wheels beyond—not all upon the track, to be sure, but all apparently safe—all, except one great, dark mass. more tightly the folds of her shawl, and in the other she raised the lantern, as if varying lights that flashed upon it, and whose hoarse throat screamed angrily tion, and then her grasp of it grew sud- with the escaping steam, for the locodenly very tight, indeed; for leaning motive had come to grief pretty decidout a little from the platform of a car, edly among the granite boulders that and looking forward, as if impatient were heaped on the track by the fiends for the train to clear the cut, stood a who had planned the wreck. The tall, handsome, bearded man, in dark- passengers were swarming out of the blue clothes, with a lantern in his hand cars, and none of them seemed to be and his eager, watching, expectant face, hurt at all, nor did Katie hear a sound came so very close to her own!

It was like a flash of lightning; but Katie knew the face, and she knew also had caught a glimpse of a group away that she herself had been seen, and she beyond even the shattered locomotive, had even marked the swift paling of however, which forbade her lingering the bronzed visage as it recognized her for an instant. Right down toward her and then swept on into the darkness own garden-gate four men were carry beyond.
"He was afraid I would be hurt," lowing, and Ka, heard them say, as

"Why, its the conductor. He was lieve he swung his lantern at our gar-thrown from the platform of the forward car."

" Is he killed?" "They say so. Nobody else was A tall, handsome, bearded man, in enough, the next night of her visit, A tall, handsome, bearded man, in even for one who knew every inch of dark-blue clothing, but his face was the way as well as Katie did; but her gnastly pale when they laid him on little lantern shone out cheerily against Grandfather Crowninshield's own bed, its bright reflector, throwing its radi- and the surgeon, who had been among

to her ears, all the way from the lower below the elbow. Struck the ground

word or so here and there, but there was something about it all that startled and frightened her. At first she this moment a clear, golden gleam was was half inclined to turn and make the poured down on the face of the injured best of her way back to Aunt Betsy's; but that seemed foolish, and Katie was really a courageous little soul. She hid her lantern under her shawl, however, and stepped very lightly and swiftly forward, trying to remember if there were not a rock or hollow where

deep shadows of the rocks and peered hardly room to stop the train in, but timidly out toward the now dull and we'd have all gone to pieces if it hadn't muffled sounds, with which the voices been for you and your light. You've

track not many yards below, and then swarm of grateful people about her, very much to her discomfort. They would have made her a present if she tion had revealed extraordinary things would have allowed them, but the only to the keen, excited vision of Kate really welcome words she heard from any one were those of the surgeon.
"What, killed? A man like him? Nonsense! He'll carry his arm in a sling for a month or so, but he'll be up

again in a fortnight." Of course, no time was lost in repairing the track and in forwarding the heavy granite boulders and fragments. passengers, and a few hours only saw the farm-house as quiet and peaceful-looking as ever. Even the surgeon had lay battered and helpless among the made by melting together equal parts of boulders where it had forced its willful putch and gutta percha. To mine parts of could see the peaceful light still shining father Crowninshield's bed, and the from Aunt Betsy's window. But there was no time to go there for help.

The train must be so very near time to go there for help.

The train must be so very near time to go there for help. were starry with signals that white fingers held up before his dreaming eyes. As for Kate and her lantern, the kindling a bright fire on the track, but latter had fairly burned itself out and that would take too long, and the great room, and she herself had by no means even a small fagot would be well ablaze. There's nothing but m, own little consequences of her railway signaling. lautern," almost sobbed poor Katie. It was very much like a dream to her, Maybe he will know it when he sees for Katle was no prophetess, nor could

more railroading or signaling. It was much better, indeed, they declared, nor did he himself pretend to deny it, that Katie's husband should farm broad acrss of the fertil valley than that he should be at the mercy of train wreckers and wayside lanterns. And when the question was decided to her liking, such a hug and kiss was that which Kate Crowninshield gave.

"Why, to her lantern, of course."

Mediaeval Customs.

The Hofburg, the chief palace of the Austrian sovereigns, has been the scene of an ecclesiastical ceremony or act of devotion which is a curious relic of mediæval customs. In accordance with a usage observed from time immemorial on Maunday-Thursday the cerem my of "washing the feet of the poor" was this morning performed as usual by their Majesties at the imperial residence. In the Middle Ages the custom prevailed at many other Catholic Courts, but in the present day to find a parallel would be impossible, except at the Vatican and the palace of the King of Spain. The proceedings opened at 9 o'clock, when twelve old men, whom the oldest is in his ninety-third year and the youngest eighty-seven, and twelve old women, the oldest ninety-six nd the younest ninety, dressed, as usual, in the old German costume, presented to them by the Emperor and Empress, entered the court chapel, in order to receive the sacrament, and were then brought into the Hall of Ceremonies at the Hofburg. On each side of the hall was a table with twelve covers, the one table for the old men and the other for the old women. They are all citizens of Vienna, and many among them showed by their behavior that they had taken part in the ceremony more than once. With the appearance of the clergyman at 11 A. M. the ceremony began. The Emperor, who was followed by all the Archdokes present in Vienna, served the old men, and the Em. press, followed by all the Archduchesses and court ladies, served the old women at heir respective tables. The Corps Diplomatique was, as usual, in attendance, but this year, for reasons generally known, the Butish, French and Turkish ambassadors did not appear. All the ministers were present, as well as court dignitaries and privy councillors, the chamberlains, the rrandmasters and the highest representaives of the army. The tables being re-

moved, the Euperor and Empress knell down in front of each of the old people. OOR off a shoe and stocking from each, washed the foot with towels moistened from a golden ewer, held by a chamber lain. After the feet of the old people had been wiped the Archdukes and Archduchesses replaced the shoe and stocking, and their Maj sties concluded the ceremony by hanging round the neck of each of the old people a purse with thirty silver florins. The old folks were then sent home in cabs, each with a well filled box of provision

The Sheep of Thibet.

The sheep of Thibet, which are very numerous, are chiefly a small variety of the fat rumped Persian and Abyssinian, with black heads and necks. Some are hairy, with short wool underneath, while others bear a long soft and fine wool. It is from the latter that many of the costly Indian shawis are made. Not a little or this peculiar wool finds it way to British ludia, and is there manufactured. This oreed is found in its purest state in the deserts of Great Tartary; no other variety being near to contamina e its blood. It reacues far into the interior and northern parts of Russia and is much disseminated in China, Persia, Hindostan, Asia Minor and eastern Africa as well as Thibet. In Palestine it is more numerous than any other breed; indeed the largest proportion of the sheep of northern Asia being of this description. Professor Pallas conjectures that this character arises in the fat rumped sheep from their feeding upon the bitter and saime plants found upon the porders of the Caspian and Black seas. And he asserts that when they are removed from the places where these plants grow the fatty excrescence becomes less. Bantield save, as the fat rumped and fattailed sheep are varieties which are widely apersed, it seems more probable that they may have been produced by accident and may also have been perpetuated by accident, design or lancy. The lat tailed sheep is very extensively diffused at is found throughout Asia and a great part of Africa, as well as through the northern parts of Europe. They differ, like other sheep in the nature of their covering. In Madagascar, and in some other hot climates, they are hairy; at the Cape of Good Hope they are covered with coarse wool; n the Levant their wool is extremely fine. tail in some of these sheep bears to the

whole carcase is quite remarkable.

The usual dressed weight of the sheep is from flity to sixty pounds, of which the tail is said to make ".nore than one fourth part. Russel describes two breeds of fattailed sheep about Aleppo; in one the deposit of caudal fat is moderate, in the other sort the tail is much larger. The unctuous fut of the tails of these sheep is accounted a great delicacy alike by the Boers and the Hottentots of southern Afr.ca. The Hot--entots, in their primitive condition possessed immense flocks and pursued the pastoral arts with great success

A very strong muchage, having sufficient tenacity to fasten sheets of pasteboard together, and having the additional done his work and gone. The engine advantage of being water proof, can be a small quantity of benzolo or turpentine

A GENTLEMAN, whose nose and cheek and become distinctly colored with the red wine he was wont to imbibo, said one day to his little son at the table: You must eat bread, my boy; bread makes your checks red." The little Various Kinds of Drunkards.

Some men seem to become drunk by thickness of articulation or unsteadi-

I drink a bottle of brandy every night, planted by a mixed breed of finer qualand have done so for thirty years. I ity. Two species of the musca, known get tipsy seven times a week, in an here as the "heel fly" and "screw fly," orderly and decent manner; and I've are the bane of the cattle men. The never had yellow fever nor a day's ill- former look very like the ordinary honey ness!" And to all appearance he was a bee, and deposit a nit upon the leg of fine, healthy man of sixty-five or seventy the animal below the knee. The nit in years, with a beard as white as snow. time devolps into a worm, and eats its trifling indisposition incidental to the much like the blue bottle fly, and atclimate; and it was found on examina- tacks the animal wherever the flesh is age was only fifty-two.

It does not by any means follow very large one, but they rarely confine themselves to that; and the draymen, in addition, get much gratuitously from seen from the above statement is danthe customers to whom they are always gerous. delivering the casks; so that ten or fourteen quarts is no exceptional consumption for one man; yet they are not drunkards, in the ordinary sense of the term. The very nature of their work necessitates the employment of none but steady men, strength being also a bir, was the admired of all observers the sine qua non. But if one of these men other day at Cairo when the regiment should break a limb, or get confined to paraded to receive the medals won by bed from any other accident, he is its members during the campaign. Coland a scalp-wound frequently kills him. Brewers' men are notorious in hospitals as being the worst cases for operation being prone to exhibit all the most dangerous complications which fetter the success of surgical treatment.

A Story of "John Phonix."

The invitations sent of late to naval not be included in either of the photoofficers requesting them to furnish sug- graphic groups of the regiment which gestions for a change of uniform "re- were taken by command of the Queen. mind me"-as Mr. Lincoln would have One of these gave the portraits of all said—of a similar invitation issued by who distinguished themselves at Tel-Jeff Davis when he was Secretary of War under General Frank Pierce. One of these invitations was sent to Lieutenant Derby, a good draughtsman the former by reason of her being the ring appended by a piece of strong second on account of her being "the leather to the seat of each enlisted regimental dog" par excellence, It specifications demonstrated the utility instead of a sword, a long ash pole, with that the English people recognized hang back, or caught if he attempted that a silver collar, bearing a suitable illustrations which accompanied the deserving object in Juno. specifications represented officers catching infantry stragglers and forcing them into the ranks, dragoons padlocked to their saddles, and artillery. men with cannon-prolongs hitched to rious enough. The Spaniards visited their rings, hauling huge pieces of ar- that country previous to the French, tillery-up steep heights. It was very and made partial searches for gold and funny, and the clerks in the War De-silver, and finding none, they often partment enjoyed, some hearty laughs said among themselves "A can nada" over it; but when it reached the Secre- (There is nothing here). The Indians, tary he became indignant and regarded who watched closely, learned the senit as an insult. He ordered charges and tence and its meaning. After the despecifications to be drawn up, and a parture of the Spaniards the French arcourt-martial was actually ordered, rived, and the Indians, who wanted when it came to the ears of Governor none of their company, and supposed Marcy, then Secretary of the State, who they also were Spaniards come on was level-headed, and who advised same errand, were ar-Davis to let the matter drop. He them that their ir might convict Derby and dismiss him rying in that ec from the service, but he would be repeated to laughed at from one end of the country "A can na to the other. Davis took the advice, as little and Derby's "suggestions" are still to pose"

Cattle Raising in Texas

The typical cowboy is with us almost addenly, giving no previous indication a thing of the past, not simply because the number of cattle has so decreased ness of gait; this being commonly the of late, but because the manner of handcase where mental excitement from ling them has undergone a radical other causes—as a heated discussion—change. Time was when an owner of prevails at the time. The most dread- 1,500 or 2,000 head of cattle would find ful and astounding cases are afforded employment for fifteen or twenty by those unfortunate people who are vaqueros; under the present system never sober. How they manage to three men can now perform the functions survive so long as they do is a mystery. for which five times that number were There are men who have been perpetu- requisite a few years ago. It was forally under the influence of liquor for merly the custom upon our ranches to twenty or thirty years. Of course, the "loose-herd" the cattle during the day brain must have become permanently and to round them up on the "bed injured, so that we may infer that the ground,' or pen them in corrals for the drink these persons now take has little night. Now we have immense pastor no real effect on them, and that their ures, inclosed by many miles of barbed state would just be the same without wire fencing, in which cattle roam at it. Others, again, are systematic and will by day or night. The pasture fenpunctual drunkards of regular habits, ces are examined and kept in repair by men who take their quantum and are men detailed upon the ranches for that put to bed unconsciaus every night, yet | purpose. Ten years ago the cattle were are capable of attending to their daily driven North from Texas without rebusiness in the most extraordinary gard to sex, age or condition. The remanner. These, as a rule, never ex- sult was that Texas was almost drained ceed a given amount by so much as a of breeding as well as of beef cattle. glass, and do not suffer so much as Now there is some discretion exercised, intermittent drunkards—at any rate and it is the exception not the rule for not so soon, for the inevitable conse- cows and calves to be driven "up the quence is only a little longer deferred, trail" or the shipping centres. Many The writer knew an old doctor in Ja- of our stockmen have introduced fine maica who used to aver that the cattle of Durham and other breeds on climate was the finest in the world. their ranches with a view to improving 'Yellow fever, sir?" he would exclaim | their stock. Full-blooded cattle how--" not a bit of it! A vulgar chimeral ever, are not easily acclimated, nor do A malicious libel on usl. The fact is, they do well unless fed. The half-bred its the vicious irregular drinking cattle seem to thrive, and in time the habits of the people here that kills 'em. | long-horned native cattle will be sup-

Yet he was carried off suddenly by a way into the flesh. The "screw fly" is tion of his papers after death that his laid bare, by branding or making the ears; it leaves a nit from which the worm is hatched by animal heat. Some either, that because a man is never in- time since a valuable calf got screw toxicated he may not be drinking too worms in one of its ears. It was docmuch. Men employed in the great tored, and it was thought cured. It broweries in London, especially the died recently, and upon opening the lraymen, consume an enormous quan- skull it was found that the screw worms tity of beer. The daily allowance had eaten their way to the brain. The which their employers give them is a present system of branding and making the ears not only disfigures the cattle and destroys the hide, but as may be

A Heroine of Tei-el-Kebir.

The old retriver Juno, who earned

such undying fame by leading the gallant Gordon Highlanders at Tel-el-Kealmost sure to get delirium tremens; onel Hammill, C. B., pointed out the distinguished dog to General Sir Archibald and Lady Alison, and we doubt not that among the spectators there was a very general feeling of regret when Juno had to content herself with compliments and caresses instead of receiving the honorable decoration she so thoroughly deserved. Owing, too, to unavoidable circumstances she could el-Kebir, and the other was representative of each rank in the gallant corps. There was room for Juno on both, in and a merry wag, who sent in response first member of the British force to a proposition for having a two-inch iron | rush" Arabi's entrenchments, and in the man's trousers. Long and formal will be a national shame and scandal if Juno's likeness is handed down to posof this ring. Each officer was to carry, terity without something in it to show a hook on one end. By hooking into their debt of gratitude to the noble The proportion which the weight of the the ring of a private he could be kept dog. When we first described her galin line of battle if he were disposed to lantry at Tel-el-Kebir we suggested to run away. The ring would also be inscription, would form an appropriate useful in the artillery service for draft decoration, and we now venture to repurposes, and in the cavalry men could peat the proposal. The sentimentality be locked to other rings in their saddles which went to such excesses in the case and so kept from falling off. The of Jumbo might find a much more

How Canada Got Its Name.

The origin of the word Canada is cu-

One of the sadest things on record is the way in which the Kentucky State Democratic Convention sat down upon Henry Watterson, the great apostle of free trade. That body didn't make up ford-rendered the closing evening dea free trade platform by a very large majority, but sensibly concluded not to handicap the party in that way.

ed for defrauding the Government when Marshal, and Marshal Strobach is now or trisl in Montgoinery before the U.S. court for the same offence. Taken altogether and considering what we hear of like proceedings in Texas and Arkansas, the skies are not altogether clear for United States Marshalls. Valk lide with it returned to their homes with a process of the high ap-

It is not fair to presume that all the Alabama Congressmen who will support ambition to be worthy the vocation to which they have been called. Mr. Randall for Speaker are protectionists. Their records in Congress do not show it. It may be over hasty also for Alabama editors to assume that Mr. Randall will get only four of the dele- ed before the Association. gation. We do not speak authoritatively, of course, but we should not be surprised if he should get six out of the eight. It is a good time for Democratic leaders of opinion to go slow on this Kee and Frank Glass, the accomplished tariff hysiness. There is no sense in editor of the Times, have brought the tariff business. There is no sense in courting a split in the party on any economic question. We will need the full

The Emperor of Russia was formally crowned at Moscow and afterward rode Empress unguarded. The Emperor is the head of the Greek church by virture of his office, and after making a public profession of faith crowned him self and the Empress. During his prayer of intercession for his people he was visibly affected and his voice broke down in sobs. The pomp and pagean-try of the whole was grand beyond de-ed rather with the pen than tongue, and scription, and cost the Empire ten millions of dollars. The Nihilists, who had prepared for double duty. announced that they would prevent his coronation by assassination, were not on hand upon this occasion. We are begining to think these Nihilists, who have terrified the crowned heads of Europe, are a lot of very considerable frauds after all.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION NOTES.

As our readers will not be interested in the business proceedings of the Association, we will not consume space with them. Suffice it to say they were harmonious and satisfactory. The attendance was larger than usual, and a greater proportion of ladies present than

ever before. Selma, solid Selma, hospitable and refined Selma was the place of meeting and the 22nd and 23rd of May the time. Some of us reached there Monday night. The great mass of the Convention came in on Tuesday morning. We early birds The writer acknowledges per the first outgushing of an overflowing hospitality. A committee of distinguished Selmians, appointed by the city with reference to their fine gentlemanly in stincts and courtliness of manners, met the delegates at the depot and at once escorted them to quarters. It was our good fortune to fall into both the hands of this committee and a personal friend, the latter of whom had already bespoken us quarters at the St. James Hotelone of the best in the south. Tuesday morning they came-these genial yet was like a love-feast. To us it was peculiarly pleasant. For every member of the Association we have a regard akin to friendship and for some a love akin to that of Jonathan for Daivd. Greetings over and after a period of rest, the Association had a business meeting at Waverly Hall. Here they were welcomed by Mayor Davidson, who then introduced Hon. N. H. R. Dawson, that distinguished citizen of Alabama, whom the people have a mind some day to elect as their Chief-Magistrate. Col. Dawson addressed the convention welcoming the delegates on the part of the people of on the part of the press. At 5 o'clock the Association witnessed a display on the part of the fire department of Selma. Later the Selma Guards, an excellent military company, gave a fine drill. At were the guests of both Guards and Waverly Club, and here met the ac- left. complished ladies and noble men of Selma socially. After the dance guests and hosts retired for needed repose.

perted to the rich cane brake region of Mr. Fort and the magnificent plantation of Hon. Mims Walker, a member of the last regislature and several previous ones. On this trip also we had the says the statesmanlike Cincinnati pleasure of meeting Hon. J. W. Bush Enquirer. The demand comes too and Hon, A. C. Davidson, with both of lute. The republicans have monwhom it has been our pleasure to serve keyed with it until the people dein the Senate, and who we know to be mand that the democrats shall and Slade, \$40. The sheriff closed of the noblest specimens of Alabama straighten it out in the interest out the saloon yesterday. The and pass upon said account and to make said manhood. We also met Rev. Mr. Rich- of common sense and justice. ardson who once resided here and served the Presbyterian pastorates near, Both at Demopolis and Uniontown splendid collations were spread, where costly George Johnson, son of Brakish

The next day the Association was

in The even-

ed rest, the editors met at the elegant rooms of the Harmony Club of the city, which is composed of the Jewish people of Selma's good society. Here we were welcomed by Mr. Rothchild in a heautiful speech and here the ever bandy and always elequent Powell was again brought into request. Refreshments. music recitation and song, the last by two of Alabama's sweetest singers-Miss Maggie Stilt and Miss Bloise Bu-

lightful in the extreme-The following morning many of the editors departed for the Land of Flowers, while we remained over in Selma another day to attend to some matters Ex-Uni ed States Marshal Sloss, of of business. We have read that they the Huntsville District, has been indict-and for defounding the Government when gally entertained; from there to Savannah, where Georgia hospitality met them, Way Cross and Branswick throwing in their ovations, and as we write, Atlanta waits to greet them with char-

more gratifying sense of the high appreciation in which the world holds their noble calling, and with a higher

NOTES. The annual oration by Mr. Lucien J Walker, of the Eufaja Times and News was one of the finest ever deliver-

Mesers Dawson, Johnston and Tipton of Selma, were fittingly made honorary members of the Association. These gentlemen, together with Messrs Sumpter Lea, Gaston Robbins, H. L. Me press of Alabama under obligations that cannot be easily renaid.

The city of Anniston with characterstrength of the party, in all parts of the listic enterprise, gave the Association a Union, to carry the next presidential cordial invitation to visit that place, and the Association, remembering the magnificent reception at that place in years gone by, regretted the programme laid out, would not admit of it. The time will come when Anniston can have through the streets of the city with the the Association all to herself and furnish matter of interest to keep it with her during the whole of its session.

The tariff was more or less discussed

and the editors were widely different in opinion regarding it.

Col. Denson, of the Gadsden Times, well known in this section as a fluent speaker, was more than once brought into request to respond on the part of when men like Powell and Denson, who

We had heard much of the cane brake region of Alabama, but were not pre-pared for what we saw. It is one continuous stretch of fine land, perfectly level, which resembles our richest bot-tom lands and equally productive. Though the crop was backward, corn was "knee high" and as green as the grass of Erin. With a proper system of labor, there is no reason why it may not be the richest country on the face of the earth. For noble men and queenly women that country cannot be excell ed. Though not abreast with the hill

country in developing enterprises, the people have caught the spirit, and cotton mills and cotton factories are being built, to be followed by other enterprises. It has been about one year since we visited Selma. The improvement is marked to one who has been away from the city a year. The residences show more means on the part of the people. The merchants are solid men. The cotton factory and other enterprises have doubled their capacity. The excellent newspapers of the city evidence a 'liveness" in the place. The peo-hopeful—the outl ok is glowing. The people are

missed the brass band, but we caught kindnesses at the hands of Mr. Cadmus, a member of the Real Estate, Loan & Banking Association, which is another live institution of Selma and which has been a benefit to that section particular-

ly and the state generally.

The St. James Hotel, under the management of Col. Deduan, is one of the best in the south in its cuisine.

With regret we left our hospitable neighbors of the south and returned to the treadmill of duty in the hills, but in this age he who lives must work with hand or head, and both are equally hon-

Time and Expense Saved.

earnest moulders of opinion—from all quarters of the State and the meeting quarters of the State and the meeting Parker's Ginger Tonic keeps the Kidneys and liver active, and by preventing the attack saves sickness, time and expense. Detroit Press.

Atlanta Constitution.

A western debating society is debating the question, "Isn't it more honorable to be a burglar than a Bill Chandler republican?" Of course the affirmative side will have a walk over, but, apart from this, it is interesting to know that the rising generation is taking an interest in the paramount political issues of the day.

Field Marshal Murat, Halstead, the city; Col. R. H. Powell responding of Cincinnati, who took a drink of American whiskey in full view of both armies at the battle of Sedan, threatens to wave the bloody shirt again. Halstead, although simply a western editorial statesman, the armory of the Guards the editors knows very well that the bloody shirt is all the republicans have

Correspondents of the New York Tribune are making every effort to prove that your Uncle Samuel taken in hand by the management of S. Tilden has one foot in the bills for liquor at Polish Jake s. Walker. the E. T. Va. & Ga. Railroad and trans- grave. From a republican point of view Mr. Tilden ought to have the state, passing the fine stock farm of been buried; but we are glad to saloon and other parties had used state that his health is better now than it was in 1876.

"Don't monkey with the tariff,"

A Tragic Death.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 22-Johnson, of New York, died at the at once rich and still Arlington house yesterday. He had replied in the affirmative, the justhe charm of their awoke during the night before, tice asked them solemnly:

"Having plead guilty of the charge, if there are in your opinion, any mitigan pitcher, the mouth of which was ing circumstances, now is the time to ill warmer broken. The pitcher fell and state what they are.' thein severed the femoral artery. He was found pulseless and speechless E. Church is now in session in Jacksonal and in his blood, and although surgical ville.

crowning act of hospitality. After need- aid was rendered he died during the day. The body was embalmed and sent to New York.

A Fatel Bite.

READING, Pa., May 28-An awful death of a young man from a snake bite is reported from Mickville, this county. Four weeks a o Peter Strause, aged twentyone, was at work in the woods. While removing timber he experienced a sharp, stinging pain in his left hand, but paid no attention to it at first. In a few days, however, the arm began swelling, and finally the entire body became swolen and very much inflamed. It was then believed that a snake had bitten him, although the early season did not warrant such belief. Strause became very ill, and his body was peculiarly colored. The poison had a teri ble effect on him. He had been perfectly healthy, yet in a few weeks his teeth dropped out and he was nearly blind. Medical aid could afford no relief. His eyes were fixed and jaws set; he was unable to take any food or water, owing to the gangrenous condition of his throat, and he died in spasms. It is believed that either a black spider or a copperhead snake bit him.

Special to the Constitution. Rome, May 26-The small grain crop in this section is very fine, and next week will see bun-

ing.
The lawyers retained in the Shorter will case go to Griffin next week to argue a motion for a new trial before Judge Stewart.

drebs of reapers at work harvest-

RICH COAL VKINS. Captain A. G. West, builder of the East and West railroad, recently returned from St Clair county Ala., and says two four feet veins of coal have been discovered in the Coosa coal fields, immediately on the line of his rail-

THE ANNISTON & ATLANTIC R. R. The Anniston and Atlantic R.R. bought charter and subscription notes, the latter amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars, of the Talladega and Coosa River rail-oad. The first named is the rend that will be built from Ann- July, A. D. 1883, at the office of 'The iston to Goodwater, there to con- Woodstock Iron Company," in the town iston to Goodwater, there to connect with the Savannah and Memphis road. Nine miles have already been built and equipped.

Death of Senator Hill's Daughter.

ATLANTA. May 21.—Mrs. R.
B. Ridly, daughter of the late
Senator Hill, died to-day from
injuries received Friday in jumping from a buggy while the horse

ATLANTA. May 21.—Mrs. R.
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Company is four hundred thousand dollars, to be divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each:

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ROBERT H. STEVENSON. was running.

A Gold vein has been discovered at Hose Cove, N. C., about four miles east of Highlands. Quarts containing gold dust in large quantities has also been discovered about two miles west of Highlands.

He Named The Baby.

"Adolphus, Oscar, Augustus, Rudolph, Harold—bah! Mrs. Bax ter, I won't have any such foolish pump handle names fixed on to my son and heir. I allowed you to name the girls, but I'm going to

names?" There's Rose, Lillie, Olive, Violet, Laura and May."

"All flowers. Now Mrs. Baxter we'll be consistent and stick to the garden. This boy's going to be called Pumpkin Squash, or I'll know why. Pumpkin Squash Baxter sounds quite aristocratic. And the next wer's afflicted-1 mean blessed-with, we'll call Spring Onion, and by the time dren half price."

Polish Jake's Remarkable 'Slate.'

ASHLAND, PA., May 28-Two months ago a Pole, named Jacob Meriwhisky, came to Centralia and opened a saloon. He was patronized by his countrymen and the roughest of other nationalities. Being unable to read or write En glish, he requested the English speaking habitues to charge them selves with the amounts they were the following described real estate, to indebted, and yesterday all the wit: the west half of section twelve, prominent business men were township fourteen, range eight as the startled by the presentation of bills for lieuer at Polish Falce.

The property of B. C. Wyly; also two bay horses, as the property of Thos. A. They indignantly refused to pay, june2-5t saying they had never entered the their names. An investigation of Polish Jake's books showed this to be true. Henry Ward Beecher, according to the books, owes \$12; John B. Gough, \$35; Roscov Conkling \$39; Freddy Gebhardt \$17; Mrs. Langtry, \$30; and Mace

MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES-A Texas justice of the peace, who is constant. ly trying criminal eases, was called on to ed in the bonds of matrimony, and they proper.

The District Conference of the A. M.

In a farm house near Boone, Ia. | CANE CREEK LUMBER lives Mother Spence, aged eightysix. In the same house lives her daughter, aged sixty-four, her granddaughter, aged forty; her great-granddaughter, aged twenty one, and her great-great-grand-daughter, aged two. This is believed to be the only house in the country sheltering five generations.

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Chattanooga Times.

Wheat is heading throughout this section; with a weeks warm weather, cutting will soon begin. A gentleman yesterday evening show

ed us a branch out from a rose bush, which bore on the same stem two roses, one a deep red and the other pure white; there was no graft, but natural growth. This is a strange freak of nature. There are at present in course of erec-

tion at Chattanooga: A new furnace to cost \$155,000, stove factory to cost \$75,-000, steel mill, hollow ware foundry, tour-story flouring mill, large cooperage factory, and pipe works are being doubled. Within two months two more woodenware factories will be built.

James Smith and two of his sons were arrested near Shellmound yesterday on the charge of being implicated in the burning of Henry Potter's house on Sand Mountain in March. When the house was burned the incendiaries stele about 3,000 in money and jewelry, be-sides many other valuables, all of which was found in a care yesterday. The posse found large quantities of corn, wheat, bacon, etc., secreted in the cave

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that books of subscription to the capital stock of the "Anniston and Atlantic Railroad Company" will be opened on the 3rd day of of Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, and will remain open for five days from that date for subscriptions to the capital stock of said company. Said books during said time will be in the custody of Alfred L. Tyler, to whom parties may apply for the purpose of subscribing to the capital stock of said company. The proposed capital stock of said

lars, to be divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each S'ML NOBLE.
ROBERT H. STEVENSON, W S. GURNEE, Jr.
HORACE WARE,
ALFRED L. TYLER,
SIDNEY F. TYLER,
EDMUND L. TYLER,
JOS. H. JOHNSON DONUND IN TERROR, JOS. H. JOHNSON, R. H. ISGELIA. GEO F. TYLER,

J. M. LEWIS. june2—5t.

EXCURSION Season of 1883.

On and after June 1st until otherwise ordered, Excursion tickets to all PRIN-CIPAL WATERING PLACES and SUMMER RESORTS of interest, will be on sale at the ticket offices of the E fix the boys."

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Sheriff's Sale,

Will be sold on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1883, on the premi ies, known lary sinus and teeth treated in the most as the John Y. Henderson place, at scientific manner. Natural teeth when Middleton, Ala., within the legal hours decayed, thoroughly claused and filled of sale, three hundred and seventy-five with pure gold, or other material, will we've filled the nursery you will of sale, three hundred and seventy five be able to imagine the family a bushels of corn, more or less, and seven high toned Horticultural Exposi- hundred bundles of fodder, more or less, tion, with dollar tickets and chil- as the property of W. P. Collins, to satisty a wirr of Attachment sued out by ficial teeth inserted on plate, from a sin-John Y. Henderson against said W. P. gle tooth to an entire set, so as to be Collins.

JAS B. FARMER, Shff. june2-3t.

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of Wyly Carpenter and against B. C. Wyly and Thos. A. Walker, as securities, I will proceed to sell to the bighest bidder for eash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the First Monday in July,

J. B. FARMER, Shiff.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County }
In Probate Court for said county, Spe

cial Term, May 28th, 1983.

This day came C. N. Martin, Guardian of Millie, Frank and Bettle Hannah, minor children and heirs at law of R. C. Hannah, deceased, and filed in court his account and youchers for an annual settlement of said Guardinuship.
It is ordered by the court that the 25th

day of June, 1833, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to bear ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said marry a couple. After he asked the county, on said 25th day of June, 1883, usual question if they desired to be unit-ad in the houls of matrimony, and they proper.

A. WOODS,

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Will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me, at Middleton, Ala., or in any jail so that I can get him, George Hendrix. co ored, who I cook out of jail and am his bondsman for his appearance at the Circuit Court of this county. Said George Hend.ix is about 5 feet 10 inches high, complexion very black—has a scrofulous scar on the lett side of his neck and has a scar across one of his eye-brows, and weighs about 160 or 165 pounds, rather slow spoken. Broad across the chest and has a very flat nose. I will pay the above reward for his apprehension and delivery to me as above or lodged in any jail, so that I can get him. The said George Hendrix wore off a cassinere coat of rather a peculiar color, and a low hat white on the outside and black under the brim, and bad on striped cotton pants, and wears a No. 9 shoe.

M. L. HENDERSON.

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NOTICE NO. 2351.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, May 15, 1683. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be mode be-fore Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama on June 30th, 1883, viz: Wil jam II. Hollingsworth, Ud. 7058 for the SEJ of SWJ. Section 8, T 13 south, R 7 east. the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Obedish desice, George Lee, David P Weite and John H Vinson, all of Mack, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

> NOTICE NO. 2334. LAND OFFICE MONTGOMERY, ALA.]

named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Clerk of the Oreuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., June 2nd, 1833., viz: Braxton C. Poc, Ed 7853, for the N El of N El, S W1 of N El, Section 22, T 15 south, E 5

eact."
He turnes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said ladd viz. Robert D. Bird, William S. Sasnett, Zachariah T Sisson, and Samuel Stone of Bruner, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT,

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ROTTEUD NO. 2322.

LANS OFFICE, MORIGOMERY, ALA.) Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intento make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be mad, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 2nd, 1983, viz: Zaccrish T. Sissons, Hd 7889, for the N W 1 of S E1 of Sec. 32, T 15 south, R 5 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. William S. Sasnet, Samuel Stone, Wilham A. Ledlow and Braxton C. Poe, all of Bruner, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT,

NOTICE NO. 2323. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 27th, 1883

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made be-for the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., June 2nd, 1883, viz Henry C. Poe, Hd. 7854, for the SI of N El, Sec.

28. T 15 sout. R ? east. He names the following witnesses to prove | nov25 his continuous residenc upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: Widiam S. Sasnett, Samuel Stone, Wilham A. Ledlow and Robert A. Bird, all of Bruner, Ala.

THOMAS J SCUTT,

Sheriff Sale for July. Will be sold on the 1st Monday in July, 1883, it being the 21 day of the month, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best hidder, the following scal estate, levied on to satisfy one fi fain favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. vs. W. J. Scott and Geneva Scott, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala, consisting of the following lands to wit: SE4 of SE4 of Sec. 13, T 13, R 8-40 acres; F2 of N. W. 4, less 20 acres off of south end, section 30, T 13, R 9-60 acres; part of the W2 and part of the E2 of S W4 of sec.

19, T 13, R 9-6; acres, making in all 160 acres more or less, may26-fit J. B. FARMER, Shff. Sheriff Sale for July. Will be sold on the 1st Monday July, 1883, it being the 21 day of the month, before the court house door, in the tiwn of Jacksonville, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following

raal estate, levied on to satisfy one fi fa in favor of Rowar, Dean & Co. vs. W. their natural position in the law. Arti-ficial feeth inserted on plate, from a sin- Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala, consisting of the following lands to writ: S E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of S E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of sec. 13, 1 13, It S-40 acres; E\(\frac{1}{2} \) of N W \(1, \text{less 20} \) ed without pain. All-work a tended to acres off of south end, see 30, T :3 is on short notice and warranted. Will be 9:60 acres; part of the W½ and cart found in my office every Friday and Sat- of the E½ of the S W¼ of sec. 19, T 13. R. 9-60 peres; making in all 160 in the country, or to any persons house acres more or less, and do work. may 26-6t J. B. FARMER, Shiff.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for sail county, special Term, May 22, 1883
This day came M. M. Hannah, ad-

ministrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of dansel M. Hannah deceased, and files in coert his application in writing and under oath, praying an order of this court to sell the lands of said estate in said petition described, for the purpose of division among the heirs of said estate, upon the grounds that the same cannot be equitably, fairly and beneficially divided by metes and bounds. It is therefore or dered by the court that the 2nd day of July 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and deter mine said application, and that notice th roof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to Robt C. Hannah of Edis county, Texas, and all others interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 2nd day of July, 1883, and contest said application if they think proper.

Judge of Probate.

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He names the following witnesses to prore his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said lend, viz: John Millne and James Norris of Wenvers Station, Ala, and Joseph Reidenger and James Reidenger of Auniston, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT Register.

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Joseph Gilmore, son-in law of Thos. Grimes, of Cleburne county, was killed recently while plowing in his field, by a falling limb.

We have received an invitation to at University of Alabama, beginning June 18th, for which Hon. B. B. Lewis, President, of the University, has our thanks.

The alarm of fire was again sounded Wedne day pight. This time it proved peets some dur to become the owner of one. to be in the Female Academy. The bucket brigade was promptly on hand and extinguished it before any great damage was done.

Recent fire alarms have shown the necessity of the town council placing at convenient and accessible points wrenches for the purpose of opening the fire plugs, so that the bucket brigade may get plenty of water.

There was an alarm of fire Friday last, and it was soon ascertained to be at the residence of Mr. H. L. Stevenson. Our admirable bucket brigade was soon on hand and put it out before any damage was done.

The Mobile Rifles, at the inter-state military drill contest, at Nashville some days ago, carried off the first prize of four thousand dollars. Military companies from many States, both North and South, entered the contest. It is highly creditable to Alabama.

Rev. Mr. DuBose, a Presbyterian minister from Florida, has recently settled at Cross Plains, in this county. He came from Florida in search of health and was attracted by the beautiful mountain scenery about Cross Plains and at once bought property there. We regard him as a most valuable ac CALHOUN'S CAPITAL CAREER. cession to our county.

Notice the new advertisement of Mr. J. D. McCormick. He has quite a d. D. McCormick. He has quite a ence between myself and the Mayors of handsome stock and is constantly adding the incorporated towns of Calhoun to it. His prices are very moderate. A.r. McCormick is a very trustworthy gentleman and his representations as to the quality of his goods may be relied on Give him a trial.

The corner in field peas has come to an inglorious end this year, and some who expected to make money by a rise the police records of your city and write have lost thousands. They were bought | me the number of arrests and convicfor as much as one dollar per bushel tions during the months of May 1882 and sold in Chattanooga recently for 50 and 1883, respectively." cents per bushel. While in Selma re- From the Mayor of Oxford I received ently we learned that there was abso- the following response: lutely no market for them at any price.

The rumbling of the next big "boom" comes to us from the Southern end of the month of May 1882, and imposithis county. It is said arrangements During the month of May 1883, there are about perfected by which large man- was one arrest, which resulted in an with such documents in regard to their ufacturing enterprises will be set on foot acquital." on the strip of land between Oxford and Anniston, that may result in build-

Some valuable cattle have recently died here with something like murrain, only one arrest for May 1883, which he and the hogs are dying with a singular disease. They shiver as with a chill and with the month of May 1882. He says stagger as does an animal with blind he cannot give the exact difference as staggers, and in a few hours are dead, his term of office does not extend back staggers, and in a few hours are dead. It is not on account of deficient food. for some of the animals that have died from 6 to 10 convictions in May 1882, have been well kept all the time and in his court, while his record for May were fat. Will some one of our readers 1883 is entirely clear-no arrests-no suggest a remedy.

Our enterprising fellow townsman, Dr. J. D. Arnold, has constructed a fish ures speak! Testimonials that carry pond on the lot once occupied by conviction to the minds of the most Snow's tannery, and will stock it with skeptical. Since prohibition went into German carp. Mr. Chas. Martin, an tave one made for the same purpose on elegant hotel projected and already his farm, near Martinsburg, some two applications for board from summer miles and a half above here. Martinsburg, it may be proper to state, will be at the junction of the E. T. Va & Ga and E. & W. Railroads. It is now preparing a "boom" and our readers will hear from it in due time.

We have received, with compliments of President J. L. Dodson, an invitation to attend the graduating exercises of Oxford College, beginning June 15th. Thursday night, May 31, -- Prize Reci If business engagements permit we shall be there. The closing exercises of this fine school are always most interesting and Operation "Bo Peep."

And enjoyable France will be used by and enjoyable. Essays will be read by Miss Lizzie Carden, Opelika, Ala., Miss Monday night, June 4, - Operatta "Cul-Estelle Gladden, Oxford; Miss Lelia Gray. Oxtord; Miss Birdie Lanier, Monree La.; and Miss Mollie Oden, Childersburg, Ala Orations will be delivered by Mr. J. B. Graham, Spring Garden, Alu, and Mr. J. B. Madden, Lincoln, Ala. Prof. Dodson will deliver the Baccalaureate Address and award the diplomas.

Some of the water oaks recently planted in the park near the public spring, have been bent out of perpendicular, by poor town cows leaning against them, we presume. Our city fathers should remember that as the twig is bent the tree is inclined and has ten to straighten them up before they get rooted to prevent position. After awhile the town must have a beautifut fish pond in the park. It can be made at small cost.

We learn from a gentleman who has tasted the water, that Dr. Arnold, in digging for his fish pond, discovered some days ago a fine of Cholera Morbus, May 18th, 1883, in chalybente spring of about four the 28th year of his age.
times the strength of the one at Job said, "In the midst of life we are times the strength of the one at the foot of the mountain. Dr. A. of all my brothers, and all the true and that I had in this world. will develop it, and if it proves to tried friend that I had in this world. ple will have a fine mineral water Montgomery's school are progressing as within easy reach by a beforebreakfast walk.

Since the report of the Press Associaseems to have lost its stinger-or rather tion was written, we find that circumis spanner; but the old reliable bucket stances somewhat changed the Programme, and that the Association, after name forever and ever. My loss is my reaching Atlanta, determined to take brother's gain. He spoke of the cerin Anniston, for two hours, on the re- tainty of death and said, "I have to die turn trip. Thursday a dispatch was some time, and way not now: to heaven is clear. There is not a cloud received from Samuel Noble Esq. advising Messrs. Forney, Caldwell and Grant that the Association would reach Grant that the Association would reach He is gone. His body is confined to that point by the Ga. Pacific and advisthe temb. His soul has returned to ing them to come down by private con- God who gave it. And, dear brother, veyance; but it reached here too late to when I am called from this world I hope enable the gentlemen named to get to meet thee in that land of eternal tend the commencement exercises of the the press and enjoy the hospitality of part no more forever. our neighbors.

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Respectfully, MAMIE E. MONTGOMERY, Princip I.

Practical Results of Prohibition

I send you the following corespondwhere the licensed liquor traffic formuly prevailed, as an illustration of the practical results of prohibition in the county At the close of the month of May '83, sent the following communication to the municipal authorities of Oxford. Anniston, Cross Plains and Jackson-

wille. "Will you be so kind as to examine

"Upon examination of our police records I find, there were 25 convictions for violations of ordinances during

following:

During the month of May 18-2 and action of the treatment and give you confidence in them personally. ing up that whole territory and uniting the month of may 18 there were 14 convictions for disorderly the two towns practically into one big conduct and fighting. May 1883 there city. charged with a trivial offence—fight."
The Mayor of Cross Plains reports

says is a very great decrease in the number of arrests and convictious compared to May 1882.

convictions. Here are two pictures -Whiskey-Prohibition. What a won derful revolution in the short space of moth brick manufactories have comtourists are pouring in from the beautiful city down by the sea, and the Land of Flowers -- and alligators.

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be what is claimed for it, our peo- We were left when very young, orphans. We had all our childish pleasures and sorrows together; and the bond that bound as together in childhood strengthened as we grew up, until it was stronger than a three fold chord. It never was broken. But in the midst of my grief I bow with meekness and humble submission to the will of Jehovah. 110 gave and has taken. Blessed be his

part no more forever.

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May 27th, 1883.

Ohatchee Lodge, No 380.

PEEKS HILA, ALA.

May 19, 1883. Whereas. In the Providence of the Supreme Grand Mater of the Universe, the Chatchee Lodge of A. F. & A. M. has had removed from her membership by death, their beloved brother W. H. Au-

derson. Therefore. Resolved 1. That we will bow with becoming reverence and submission to the dispensation of the Supreme Grand Master, who has taken our brother from the Lodge

here to the Supreme Lodge above. Resolved 2. That we tender to the bereaved and heart-stricken you. family, our sincere prayers and heart felt sympathies, in their be-

reavement. Resolved 3. That in the death of brother W. II. Anderson, the Lodge has lost a faithful member, and the Fraternety a warm and zealous advocate; and the commurity in which he lived, a good and upright citizen.

Resolved 4. That we record he name and day of death of our deseased brother, with these resolutions upon a blank page of our minutes.

Resolved 5. That we wear the isual badge of mourning for thirty

Resolved 6. That we send a copy of these Resolutions to the Jacksonville Republicon, for publication.

W. R. AKRIDGE. M. P. Jelks. J. A. C. DICKIE. Committee.

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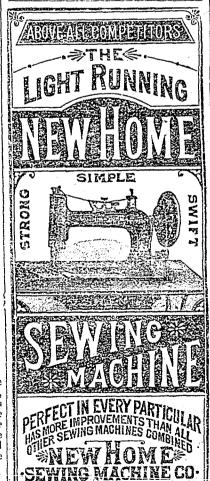
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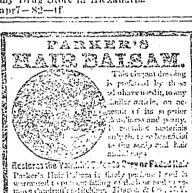
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STATE OF ALABAMA. Calkana County. In Probate Court for soid county, Special Term, May 5th, 1883.

This day came J. T. Loyd, Administrator of the estate of Wm. Clough, dec'd, has this day filed in Court his account and vouchers or a final scattement of his administration

of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 2nd day of Jane, 1832, be and is brieby up our ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said soutement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said counat my office in the court house of said country, on said 2nd day of June, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS.

may12-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Jacksonville Ministra Company is hereby called, to meet at the court house in Jacksonville. on Saturday, the 2nd day of June. 1883 at 10 o'cleck a. un. for the purpose of electing officers of the Company, for the transaction of any other business that may be presented. May 19, 1882.

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AGRICULTURE.

Potash in Greenhouses.—An experienced gardener, among other insecticides, recommends the use of potash in the greenhouse as providing a remedy against most insects, and also fertilizing the plants. He says: I use it for cleaning the glass, swilling all wood and and brick work everywhere inside, and tind it useful both for cleansing and as an insecticide; and I think it is a good dressing for the soil. I have used it as strong as one ounce to the gallon of water for syringing glass over plants, and it has not injured the leaves, on the contrary, improved them. However, I would not advise its use in this way carelessly, but used as I have described it gets into every crack and crevice, dealing certain death to the insect tribe. I would strongly advise all who have not had a thorough experience of the different kinds recommended to be very cautious in their use of insecticides and note carefully their results, as many are more dangerous than useful. Parailine, for instance, when applied to plants in any form whatever, kills the insects; but how often does it close the pores of the leaves and make the plants unhealthy, and, as a consequence, more liable to future attacks from insect pests."

A successful grower of quinces says he attributes all his success in the business to the accident that most of his trees were set in low, mucky ground, and with such shelter that their own fallen leaves and those of an adjoining apple orchard made good annual mulch. He says it is not the trunks and branches that are tender, but the root, trees being almost invariably killed in expos-ed situations where frost penetrates deeply. He mulches well with autumn leaves and well-rotted stable manure. saying the better the manure, the fairer and larger the fruit. He also believed a vigorous growth prevents, to some extent, the twig blight and the red

THE peach borer is a wasp-like insect with transparent wings, and a richly ornamented body, banded and striped with gold, which deposits its eggs about the base of the trunk. The eggs hatch out and the larve bore into the sap wood and cause as exudation of gummy matter which appears in the masses about the base of the tree. The larve seem partly to live in this gummy substance and partly in the sap wood of the tree. Sometimes three or four are found on the same tree, occasionally girdling and destroying it, but always luducing more or less of a diseased condition, and impairing its vigor. Altogether, it is a very objectionable and destructive insect.

WATER FOR SWINE .- There are many farmers who think it unnecessary to give a drink of water to a pig, but who consider the slop that it receives as ample for its needs, or that when a pig is intening dry food only is needed and it is important that what little nourish-that water makes soft pork. There are many more who are hardly so ignorant highly condensed, the following is an as this, yet act precisely as though they excellent mode for concentrating, in a were, and neglect to provide any water small compass, all the nutritive properfir their stock but what they can proties of a chicken. After picking the cure from pond holes or sloughs. The consequence is disease and death. Pure water is indispensable to the health of all kinds of stock.

In wintering colts the first year a small feed twice a day of oats or other grain will well repay the cost. If colts are ever stunted it is the first winter. After that they will keep on growing on good hay with no grain, and the danger of injuring from too much life in young horses makes it advisable to feed grain springly or not at all until they are much spirit.

Horses should come through the winter in good flesh, and be in good trim for the hard work of spring. Horses' feet need special care at this time of slu h and mud. When the horses are brought in from work, they should be ribbed down, and the feet and legs thoroughly dried. If left covered with mud the skin may soon become diseased, and cracked heels or foot teyer may result. Look well to the horses' feet.

Cows. -- Any cow that is out of condition will need the best of care now. Warm barn slop, with a little ginger, is excellent. If the animal is poor and weak, there is danger of feeding largely of rich food. Calves infested with vermin are known by their rough coats. A mixture of lard and sulphur rubbed ed let it cool in the pan, and then turn along the back, with a dose of a teal it out. It is to be sheed and served spoonfal of sulphur and molasses once or twice a week, is effective.

SHEEP .- Ewes should have dry and clean pens and yards, with plenty of good, wholesome food. If the wool is railing, a few ounce doses of equal parts or sulphur and cream of tartar will relieve the irritation of the skin. lambs may be pushed forward with fresh cow's milk, given warm, a quarter of a pint to a meal. Do not runany risks in over-feeding.

Swine. - Breeding sows should be separated from other pigs, and provided with warm, dry pens, bedded with feaves

BARLEY is driving oats from many of the best farms in Vermont, being a first class grain to sow with grass seed, and yielding thirty to fifty bushels per acre, worth more per bushel than corn for pork, beef, milk or butter,

THE day of feeding large quantities of corn to an animal for a score or more of months is past, and thrifty young s eers off from good pastures, with a few weeks finishing off with corn, are to furnish the beef of the future,

WHERE the park has been gnawed or scraped off from a tree the new bark may be made to grow again by covering the denuded place with clay. It has been made to grow in this way without leaving a scar even.

One of the important points in planting seeds is to press the soil very firmly upon the seeds. In setting joung plants the same thing should be remem red. It is also beneficial to strip off of the leaves.

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DOMESTIC.

BLACK PUDDING .- For black puddings the method in Ghent, Belgium, is to take one pound of fat of pork to one quart of blood, (which must be rapidly stirred while pouring out of the animal to prevent congealing,) and a number of onions, to be chopped to a puip, as well as the fat; put in pepper, salt, summer savory, and sweet marjoram, mixed all together, with as much flour as will make a thin batter; then put it in wellcleaned skins, tied every few inches apart with string; put them in a well-filled boiler of cold water, and let it come near to boiling; then take them out and put in fresh cold water, and that may be suffered to boil an hour, unless the skins show signs of bursting; then cool off the water a little before they are They are a feast for an epicure. The English method for black puddings is simply the fat of pork chopped into small lumps, with a very small quantity

RULES FOR CAKE -Have the ingredi ents all measured and prepared, and the tins buttered before mixing the materials. Sift the cream of tartar, or baking powder, well into the flour; dissolve the soda in the milk, or if no milk is used, in a little warm water; roll the sugar; beat the butter to a cream; mix the butter and sugar together; beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. When fruit is used, it must always be added the last thing, and dredged with thour to prevent its falling to the bottom. Cake to be light should be baked slow ly at first, until the batter is evenly heated all through. I find that cake is very much more delicate made with pulverized sugar than when made with a coarser kind. Eggs will beat lighter and quicker if they are put into a basin of cold water for half an hour before

How To Make Tea. - The proper method of making tea ought always to be observed, yet, although so simple, few seem to know how. People will spoil it by boiling, or they will make a weak decoction of the almost tastless Oolong or Hyson and adding a few drops of milk, will swallow cup after cup of the insipid stuff and imagine that they are taking tea. Tea to be good must never be boiled, as boiling kills the fine flavor and the aroma. There is but one way to make tea, which is to allow one spoonful for each person, you expect to supply; pour on boiling water (be sure the water boils,) let the infusion stand on the table (never over the fire) and in from three to five minutes it is ready for use. A cup of rosy-flavored English breakfast two-thirds tea and one-third milk makes a beverage fit for an epicure, a philosopher or a king.

In a case of extreme sickness, when chicken sprinkle a little salt over it and cut it in pieces, as if for frying. Put the pieces in a small glass jar (or widemouthed bottle), stop it tightly, and put it in a pot of cold water, gradually heating the latter till it boils. Let the jar of chicken remain in the water till the juices are well extracted, then pour them off for the patient,

RED PEPPER CATSUP.-Cut up ripe peppers and place them in a preserving kettle until it is full; then cover with the best cider vinegar and boil until the ready to work. But with colts taken peppers have dropped to pieces. After from the dom in the fall the only dan-removing from the fire, as soon as the ger is from too little rather than too sauce is cool enough, I rub it through a wire sieve. It is much better, in my opinion, without salt or any other condiments, and is of a beautiful scarlet color, and so thick that it must be put up for use in large-mouthed bottles or jars, and will keep fresh for years. It should boil slowly for at least four hours.

> VEAL LOAF .- Chop four pounds of raw veal quite fine; mix with it half a pound of crackers rolled to large crumbs, three raw eggs, two teaspoonfuls of sait, two salt-spoonfuls of pepper and quarter of a salt spoonful of powdered alispice; if the veal is perfectly lean add a tablespoonful of butter; put this mixture into a smooth tin mould or pan just large enough to contain it. Set it in a moderate oven and bake it for two bons. After the vent loaf is cookcold for luncheon or supper.

> SPICED VEAL .- Cut cold lean yeal. cither baked or fried, into pieces an inch square. Measure sufficient vinegar to cover it; heat the vinegar scalding hot, adding to each pint one dozen whole cloves, half an inch of stick cinnamon, a teaspoonful of salt and a small red pepper or a dozen pepper-corns; when the vinegar is scalding hot pour it and the spices over the yeal, and let the veal stand in this pickle for at least twenty-four hours, it may then be used cold ier luncheon or supper,

GRANDE CREAM .- Take 1 pint of or-out the peel and put into glasses to cool. While it is cooking, add white sugar to sweeten to taste. Just before serving, beat the whites of 4 eggs to a stiff froth, sweetened with 2 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and drop a tablespoonful into each glass. This is ery nice with cake.

> HOME-MADE feathers may be gotten up by taking what milliners call bonnet wire—a flat light thread, and wire tape -and beginning at the far end of it and sewing on the extreme tips of those beautiful bronze and green duck or cockerel feathers, lapping them so as to hide the quilt ends. You will be surprised and delighted with the result.

HANDSOME tidies for foot rests are made as follows: Take two pieces of satin ribbon three-fourths of a yard ong and one and a half meches wide, paint on each a running vine, join the pieces together with antique lace insertion and around the whole sew antique lace. Chair and sofa tidies may be made in the same manner.

DARK blue satin or plush table spreads are made square, and in each corner is ustem of golden rod artistically em broidered. The border is usually of plush, in old gold or terra-cotta color, ill where joined to the spread with embroidery alk in herring-bone stitch.

HUMOROUS.

LAST fall a Baltimore hardware dealer, who had a bill against a blacksmith in an adjacent village, sent it out by his collector for payment. Upon arriving at the village the collector found the shop, but not the smith, and after a long hunt discovered him on his own door-step, elbows on his knees and chin on his hands.

"I bays no pills," replied the smith, as the account was handed him.

"Why, what's the matter, Mr. Coon?"
"Vheil,, der matter ish dot 1 haf failed in peesness und I doan pay no-

pody."
"Failed? Have you artually failed?" "I haf."

"Well, you'll have to pay me in full just the same. Under the laws of this State no man can fail unless he locks his doors, and as I passed the shop yours were wide open.

"Dunder und blitzen! dot vhas der of onion, and groats for commercial, suppose they should be boiled previous to mixing with the blood; add a little runs down und nails oop der doors myself! Dunder! but dot poy nefer makes self! Dunder! but dot poy nefer makes carelessness of my poy Show! How a Yankee if he li's here a tousand years.

> A servant girl fell on a bracker, Her skull, she did nearly crack it. St. Jacob s Oil applying, Saved her from dying— It proved to be 'just the racket."

A steamboat captain from Goshen, Was hurt by a boiler explosion; On the pains in his hip, St. Jacob's Oil got the grip,

He calls it the all healing lotion.

STILL ahead: Smith Washington, an aged colored African, whitewashed the fence of an Austin Fanker for a dollar and a quarter, which the banker paid him in Mexican quarters at par. Several days rolled away into eternity before Smith Washington had any occasion to put one of those Mexican quarters into circulation, but when he at tempted to do so he was shocked at the twenty per cent. discount. His feelings were hurt, too. He lifted up his voice and said: "Jess ter think ob a banker, in whom I had every confidence in de world, beating me out ob a quarter ob a dollar. I 'lowed he was an honest

man. I hadn't orter tuck de job in the fust place," and then he added more cheerfully: "But ef I hadn't tuck de job to whitewash the fence I neber would hab found out whar de chickens roosted, and as I sold four dollars' wuff ob chickens next morning, de bank hain't cotched up wid me yet."

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THE lass of Kyle: While Robert Burns was at Moffat, once, with Clarke, the composer, the poet called for a bumper of brandy. "Oh, not a bumper," said the musician: "I prefer two small glas-"Two glasses!" cried Burns; "why, you are like the lass in Kyle who said she would rather be kissed twice bureheaded than once with her bonnet on."

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Stiffeners are used. "Wny do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past brooding over days forever gone?" asks a correspondent, and we give it up, unless it be that she hopes by ransacking the dead past to find that in the wardrobe of the atoresaid dead

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A BIG ear in the case: "What idiot has carried off my pen?" exclaimed an Austin lawyer, augrity, during the trial of a case in the District Court. "Colonel, you have got it behind your ear,' remarked one of the lawyers. "Just where I thought it was.

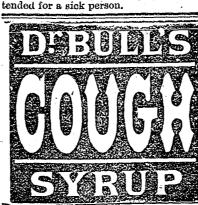
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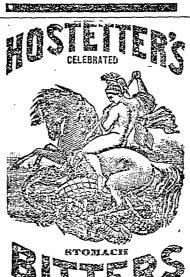
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DEAR SIR—Please allow me the privilege of giving my testimony regarding the wonderful curative troperties of your invaluable medicine. Hunt's Remedy, During the past six or seven years I have been a great suffer from kidney disease, and during a great part of the time my sufferings have been so intense as to be indescribable. Only those who have suff red by this dread disease know of the awful backache, and pains of all kinds accompanied by great weaknesses and of all kinds, accompanied by great weaknesses and nervous prostration, loss of force and ambinon which invariably attend it. I had all these troubles intensified, and was in such a bad cond tion that I could not get up out of my chair except by putting my hands on my knees, and almost rolling out before I could straighten my. I tried the best doctors, and many kinds of medicine, but all failed to help me, and I capetimented so long endeavoring to returned the issue straighten my. I tried the best doctors, and many kinds of medicine, but all failed to help me, and I capetimented so long endeavoring to returned the issue straighten my attention was directed by a friend to the remarkable cures of kindney diseases, stee, which were being accomplished by Hunt's Remedy. I was induced to try it, and began to take it, and very soon "limbe of up," as it were; my revere backache and the intense pains I had suffered so long specifity disappeared, notwithstanding I had been bothered with this complaint so many years.

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"Yes, sir.

"Is he a Durham?" "He may be," "Isn't an Ayrshire, is he?"

"Like enough." "Don't you know his breed?" he sked in a surprised voice.

'No, I den't,' "Then how do you expect to sell

him?" "All I know about that calf is that his father hooked a justice of the peace to death and his mother chased a fe-male lecturer two miles, and if that ain't breed enough to ask \$4 on you

needn't take him !' The butcher said the breed was all right.

"Became Sound and Well." "Recame Sound and Well."

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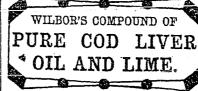
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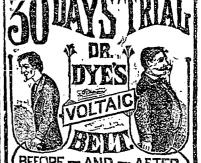
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care not what the Day may bring,

Love loves the Night for Night brings Love

FOUND AND LOST.

For the moment she was alone—with

sprain to her ankle a few days previ-

many of them at her express command.

The last had lingered, reluctant still

to go, when-"I am tired," she said.

few women could have resisted, whisp-

"Elsa is without a partner," she re-

oined. "I like to see you dance to-

gether. Ask her for this waltz."

An angry light kindled in Frederic

Houghton's eyes, and he turned abruptly

away.

The next moment, Elsa, with a pleased flush, was leaning on his arm,

and with a half-sigh, though she knew

not wherefore. Miss Meyer sank back

Was she always to receive love, never

True, Frederic Houghton had never.

n words, declared his passion; but

every glance, every accent, had been replete with its intensity.

How poor and meagre was the cold friendship she might offer in return!

But if she determined to smile at

Other men flocked back to her side.

She had sent him to Elsa; by Elsa he

One dance followed another, but he

would resign her to no other partner;

and only an amused gleam crept into

Gertrude's eves as she watched him,

and fancied she read the pique which

lay and the next passed, until the week

It was from Elsa, a fortnight later, that she learned his regiment had been

ordered upon active service, and was to

lepart in three days for the seat of war.

She need not have questioned.

She waited, but he came not.

What should she say to him when he

He left with his good-bye to her un-

It caused her no real grief, no heart-

pang but a sort of restless surprise,

which stirred some depths whose ex-

Three or four days later Elsa came to

She had always been the child's friend

Though in reality but twelve months

her senior, she felt herself the elder by

long years.
"I have a favor to ask you, Gertrude,"

she began.
"Frederick asked me to write him.

This morning I received his first letter.

am ashamed to send him my poor

little scribbling, and at school I remembered how beautiful always were your exercises, and I said to myself, 1

will go to Gertrude-she will tell me

"I love him so much—so very much

"I think that he, too, loves me. I

want to breathe into my words just

enough of my heart's perfume that he

Gertrude looked up amazed.

neard you talk like this before."

know where to seek to find the

Is it this love which makes you so

poetical, Elsa?" she asked. "I never

"It is one of your own thoughts

You think it will be honorable?"

"Yes, yes! Why not? You can tell

him nothing I do not feel-only you

will paint the picture so that he may

A little longer Gertrude demurred,

As she did so, her reluctance van-

She fancied herself in Elsa's place.

She imagined how some rosehud

wooed by the sun, would one by one

open its shrinking petals, quivering twixt ecstasy and pain, to meet the passionate kiss of the day god; and so

her imagination found vent in words.

filled lines, and as she read them Eisa

pressed them to her lips.

Elsa had been right.

She covered the sheets with closely-

"Ah, they will make him love me!"

The letter had strangely stirred his

Pulses he had thought dorment, he

she cried, as she ran with them to her

own home to copy them in her own

handwriting.
By the next post came his answer.

and then, drawing to her pen, ink and

borrowed," Elsa answered. "But tell

ne, will you do for me what I ask?"

istence hitherto had been unknown.

that she had forgotten him.

came to bid her farewell?

her with a shy blush.

and confidante.

what to say.'

flower itself."

paper, she wrote.

poken.

east more kindly, he gave her no oppor-

She felt sure that he loved her.

in her cushioned corner.

Gertrude asked herself.

to return it?

tunity.

emained.

mentary flush to the lovely cheek.

To Love that counts the hours.

And tenderest tones betwixt them move
In love-illumined bowers.

Nor care I what the Day may bring, So Night but bring to me The charms its fancies round me fling, Sweet Solitable with

Sweet Solitude, with Thee

enacted, sat Gertrude Meyer.

I want to be alone."

The Night is all my own;
A thousand fancies round me fling

When fancy hath its way?

until she looked for his replies almost hear news of you; but, instead, her let-

as Elsa.
She who had never loved in her life, found a strange and satisfying delight in pouring upon the sheet the cry of a hungry soul, while her own soul knew no hunger, the passion she had never felt, the ecstasy of a love at which she scoffed.

"So might I feel," she whispered to herself, "when, like the sleeping princess in fairy lore, the magic prince would end and kiss my lips."

And so to this unknown king she wrote.

The replies became more frequent, more ardent, until at last there came a letter when Frederic Houghton asked Elsa to become his wife.

With tears of joy in her bright blue eyes she brought this, like the others, to Gertrude. In a corner of Madame Froissart's "Answer him," she said, "and tell brilliantly - lighted drawing - room, watching the gay scene being therein

im yes! yes! yes!" Slowly Miss Meyer read the letter through. From hence came this dull pain at ier heart.

her, indeed, a rare occurrence, since he was a belle and beauty; but a slight A mist swam before her eyes. The written characters were blurred ous, had prevented her joining in the from her sight. dance, and the little throng of men who all the evening had gathered around her had for the instant disappeared, By a powerful effort she controlled

herself, and spoke with some degree of calmness.

"Not this, Elsa," she said.
"This you must answer yourself." "Oh, no, no! I cannot! "Make it yet more beautiful than the

others, Gertrude.
"The regiment is ordered home again He bent then, from hissplendid height and, with a glance from his dark eyes ne writes; so there will be no more letters atleast, until after we are marered a few words in her ear; but neither ried and then there will be no more glance nor whisper brought even a moneed of poetry. He will not miss its

> "No need of poetry?"
> "Ah," thought Gertrude, "then was ove's perfect fulness but prose?"
> "Let me be alone," she said aloud. "This evening I will send you your

Giving orders not to be disturbed, she seated herself at her desk, but one by one two scalding tears fell from the beautiful, proud eyes upon the blank page spread before her.

They were the unconscious baptism of her awakened womanhood. Then she wrote, but it was her heart's blood, rather than the ink, which spread itself upon the sheet whereon she im-

pressed her soul. "I give you all," she wrote, "my past, my present, my future.
"To me I see but two words—husband and wife!"

"They are emblazoned in letters of gold within the shrine where my soul neels and worships.

"Frederic, I love you!"
Her pen dropped from her hand.
Had she indeed written the words, or vas it her heart which had cried then aloud in the stillness?

A hundred mocking demons took up the cry and echoed it. She heard it everywhere around about

part reflected upon herself, as the next She saw it blazoned in the air. She sank trembing on her knees, had gone, and still she neither saw nor and buried her face in her shaking heard from him.

At the end of that period she again hands.

She and her secret were face to face shrugged her shoulders, and told herself at last. She had sold her birthright for a mess

In the evening, true to her promise Elsa received the letter, but unfinished. "Add to it what you will," wrote Gertrude, "I could not close it fitting-

But Elsa sent the copy with no added

Another fortnight and the regiment ad arrived. A month passed but Gertrude and

Frederic Houghton had not met. Once he had called with Elsa, but she and not been at home.

By a singular coincidence it was at

another of Madame Froissart's recepzether.

Then Elsa came to claim him for a

lance, and they separated. Midnight had sounded, when some one asked Gertrude for a song. Many joint in the plea. Giving a somewhat reluctant consent.

She hesitated a moment, then struck

As the last echo died away, amid a murmur of applause and admiration, a man bent close beside her. "Come into the conservatory a mo-

"I wish to speak to you." She let him place her hand within his own and lead here where he would. Among the plants and flowers he turned to her.
"I must speak," he said.

ment." he said.

"You shall know how I have loved "In another month to tell you would

"Is not your betrothal, then, as sacred as your marriage?" she questioned.
"No." he answered; "for sometimes,

to redeem than break my pledge. "Listen to me."
"You knew the old love I bore you, hough I never spoke in words. "Oh, heart of ice! had you not one throb for the anguish I endured? "Coldly you sent me from you to an-

Gertrude, I feel it would be greater sin

"She welcomed me with a smile—you had dismissed me with a frown. "She warmed me in the sunlight you chilled me in the shadow. "For a little time I sought diversion

and forgetfulness. "In the latter I failed sadly. "With gladness I hailed the outbreak which brought my regiment into service wrote had leaped into mad, exultant

again. Elsa's regret at my leaving her softened and touched me. "I begged her to write to me. "Through her I thought I should scrap,

ters gave me a wondering glimpse into a nature whose depths I had never sus-"How rich, how full, how true they were I cannot paint to you.

'I read, and re-read them. "My heart cried out for more and nore, until I knew that its longing and

ts need were satisfied at last. "How rich and exhaustless must be the mind which stored such jewels! "With man's avaricious greed,

longed for its possession.
"Is it only the fulfilment of the wish which makes me fancy its treasure already is exhausted? "It was Elsa's letters, not Elsa, that

E loved. "She gives me food, but my heart still is hungry. 'Gertrude, help me!

"Tell me the right!" They were alone. The sweet scent of the flowers filled the air. A murmur from a little mimic stream

rushed past them.

Through the dim light she saw the white impassioned pleading of his face. She heard his quick, agitated breath

Her own heart beat so loudly that unconsciously she pressed her hand up-Her secret seemed to enwrap her in a

tangled cloud. She loved, and here before her stood her king—The magic prince had come at last.

For this only she had given up the birthright of her soul. One word, one little word, and she might reclaim it.

One word, one little word, and her heart and his would know hunger never-The temptation stifled her.

She gasped for breath. 'Then the mist cleared-she saw clearly. "Let us return to Elsa, Mr. Houghton," she said calmly.

"She will wonder at our absence; and as for what we have been speaking of, remember the words of my song, 'It is a dream.' You have your letters—they

are realities. One cannot always live in dreamland." "'For the second time," he answered, you send me from you."

"For the second time, and the last." "Oh. Heaven! that a soul so beautiful n outward form should wear a case of

Thus, man-like, and in a man's blindness he judged her.

He went forth, in his weakness, to redeem his pledge. She, in her strength, took up her double burden, but, that she bore it,

gave the world no sign. Painting House Walls.

If a plastered wall be new, and has not been whitewashed, it will do to size it with glue water; but if it has been calcimined or whitewashed, which is often the case, no glue sizing should ever touch it. Any preparation of that kind is liable, sooner or later, to peel off and spoil the surface for any future finish. A safer way is to take oil and coat the whole surface before painting, which makes a fast union of any wash to the wall. On such a base oil paints will ad-

here perfectly.

But the principle trouble in painting walls is found in the defective character of the plastering. If one is building a house, he can place the studding twelve inches from center to center, so that strong laths will not spring and break up the mortar at every pressure. The laths, too, should be spread one-fourth of an inch apart, and the mortar have twelve pounds of hair to the barrel of lime. This will make a wall that will stand like the walls of the houses plasions that fate threw them again to- tored a hundred years ago. The reason why the plastering falls off from our modern houses is because the laths are n his and his keen eyes searched her laid so close that the immediate swelling cuts off the clinch, and the mortar is usually too sandy, and has but six pounds of hair. On such a surface are laid three coats, when the clinch will fail to hold one. Professional lathers or masons themselves ought to lay the laths and be sure of a large spread; then she took her seat at the piano in the if the mortar is strong or rich, with little music room, the curtains divid- plenty of hair, there can be no falling ing that from the drawing-room drawn off. I have seen many houses so poorly plastered that the entire surface had to be cleaned off and replastered after a the chords, and soon the rich, sweet voice filled the space.

"It was a dream," was the song she had chosen, and the pathos of voice and words brought quick tears to many is well done, the ceiling as well as the side walls may be painted to advantage. When any portion becomes soiled or smoked, it will then be an easy matter to wash it off. Rooms once thoroughly prepared in that way last for a life-time and always look substantial and neat. In case of cracks, make some putty of the same color as the paint and fill up.

An Accurate Time-piece. * * * While on the subject of Walthan wa ches, we may mention that we his old home. About a week before much curiosity, and caused thousands have seen a letter from the Commander of the Gordon Castle (Castle line of Steam Packets) who was fortunate enough to save life at sea, and who for his gallant conduct was pr sented in September last with a Gold Keyless Waltham Watch by the Fresident of the United States, on be-half of the London Local Marine Board. Referring to this Presentation Watch, he says: "When I left London the watch was six seconds fast, and on my arrival at Singapore it was only three seconds slow, a most extraordinary performance for a watch, as I carried it on my person the whole time. I compared it every day with my chronometers on the passage out, and it seldom or ever differed one second from them; in fact, I found it almost, if not as good as my chronometers, which is a good deal to say for a watch carried about and subject to all kinds of jolts."-London, England The Watchmaker, Jeweler and Silversmith, Feb 5, 1883.

Crucible steel is made by melting in pot, blister steel and wrought iron or unwrought iron and charcoal and Birds on the Farm.

The crow regulates its food from necessity, and not from choice. To him, strictly a grain-feeding, and not an insecteating bird, corn is his favorite diet. It is not true, as some have claimed, that it picks out weevil-eaten or imperfect stamps, "and at these," displaying a nile of albums more or less filled. "I'll kernels from the hills. He eats all he can get, good or bad, and though he is also a great scourger, the balance is them from every civilized country in rather against his being beneficial to the the world. Only this norming we got farmer. The robin is an insect-eating bird. It prefers insects in the larval, pupal, and adult stage to any other food. Few persons have any idea of the enormous, the incalculable number of insects that robins eat every year. A young robin in the nest requires a daily supply of food equivalent to considerable more than its own weight. To supply the millions of young birds hatched each year, this requires an enormous number of insects. The service of these birds, during the time they are engaged in rearing their young alone, would entitle them to protection, were the parents themselves to feed exclusively upon garden fruits during the whole period. But at this time the diet of the old birds is very largely of an animal nature; nor is this the only season during which the destruction of insects goes on. It does not harm to put scarecrows in your trees and gardens to drive off the robins, but t hardly pays to kill them. Yet when killed they make very delicate eating.

Swallows may generally be found where there are grain-fields. The Summer range of these birds includes nearly all the central portion and the great grain-growing sections of the West. They are more or less migratory, and spend their Winters in the South. pestiferous as the eave and barn swallows are with their chatterings, and the annoyance they give the farmer in various other ways, they are natural enemies of the midges and similar small insects that prey on grain, and pursue them with un-remitting vigilance. It has been estimated that the nesting of a single pair of swallows will in twenty-one days consume 500,000 insects. Their benefit is

simply incalculable. Blue-birds have largely superseded swallows near houses, and protect fruit trees from insects much better than the swallows do. The martin is too lazy to do much good, and has been largely driven away from New England. The King bird, or bee-martin, has been voted a terror to bee-keepers; but it has been found that the immense number of insects it destroyed more than balanced this evil. Again, the king-bird drives away the other birds from fruit trees, and is useful for this reason. If suitably baited with scraps of cotton, strings, and loose material to complete a nest the king-bird will soon accustom itself to building in and about the orchards, gardens, and even the houses of our farmers, and thus protect thousands of dollars worth of vegetables and fruits. It is strictly an insectivorous bird, and

will not destroy, on the whole, that which conduces to the interests of the this bird should be of the strictest kind. Another species doing an immense amount of good in its own quiet way is the yellow-billed, as also its ally, the black-billed cuckoo. These birds build in apple and fruit trees. They are strictly insect-eating, while they make

terrible raids upon the caterpillar. They should be encouraged in every possible The blue jay does much benefit, but so much direct'damage that it is almost absurd to class him as a friend to the farmers. The Baltimore oriole is very destructive to pea-vines early in the season, but he eats a class of insects not touched by other birds—the leaf beetles and the larvæ of many species of insects inhabiting the tops of elm, oak, and apple trees. At the end of the season a balance will be found in the oriole's favor. The nut-hatch is eminently an insect-eating bird, living largely upon grubs which hide under the bark of oak, chestnut, elm, maple, and other roughbarked trees The black titmouse, or chickadee, is of direct benefit to forests by the great number of insect larva consumed during the year. It eats insects too small for the nut-hatch. The woodpecker hooks out larger insects than either of the two preceding kinds, but can hardly be said to be an especially

valuable aid to the farmer. The wrens are strongly beneficial to gardens and plants about the houses. because of the number of caterpillars they eat. The fly-catchers are beneficial, and so are the thrushes, warblers, and

In 1819 Mr. Rockwell, of Connecti-

ont, went as a carpenter on a wnaler.

vireos.

In the course of fifteen years he sailed on many voyages, on an English manof-war, in the American service, the merchant marine, enduring many hardships and privations, without hearing from his wife and family. He was Esq., published the first list of postage given up as dead and his wife married stamps. Dr. J. E. Gray, of the British again, lost her second husband, and Museum, followed with a similar and and was left with three children. On more complete work in the same year. Zelinda, the youngest child by the to become stamp collectors. The mania other papa" had come home, clad in million persons seriously devoted to colsailor costum, except that he wore a lecting stamps." peculiar vest made of handsomely figured silk, such as she had never seen She was laughed at, and no more was thought of it. A thunder

Stamp Collecting

"Where did we get that quantity of stamps in the window? Why, it is only a sample of what we have inside," a stamp dealer said. "Look here," open in a quantity of rare Belgian stamps, which cost us three thousand dollars. We have agents and correspondents in the capitals of every country, who are always on the lookout for anything rare in our line. Besides, we purchase large quantities from small collectors in the United States, many of whom make a fair living nosing about importing houses and begging the stamps from foreign letters.3

"Do you have many customers?" "I should say we do. Besides the large number of retail dealers through the United States to whom we sell, we have valuable customers in the army of stamp collectors which has sprung up mon of eight pounds weight; the latter of late. You would be surprised at the number of persons absorbed in the Stamp collecting is no longer a school boy pastime. It has become the serious occupation of thousands of it will give 90 cents a salmon. The persons, the most of whom, as I find by experience, are far past their youthful days. You have no idea of the avidity with which they scrape together these odd-looking stamps, and the large prices they are willing to pay for them. I have heard of some who keep their stamp albums under double lock, and very light. This inducement will atof others who even keep them under their pillows at night. Stamp collecting is the most alluring of hobbies. There are 6,500 different stamps known. The value of certain single stamps is ly all the year on the Sacramento, they equal to many a person's yearly income. | can work cheaper, and the reduced price A leading banker, whose residence is in Madison avenue, has an album of stamps worth at the lowest estimate \$30,000. Another album, owned by a few parts of the sacramento canner to can for about 50 per cent less; yet he sells very little flavor them the Colombia con the sacramento canner to can for about 50 per cent less; yet he sells very little sacramento. lady, is valued at \$25,000. I could

name several more, varying in value from \$20,000 down to \$5,000." "Well, some are enthusiastic, and they collect stamps from pure love of the rare and curious. Just as many expend fortunes on rare manuscripts and works of art. Others, and I believe they compose the larger class, have more characteristically American views. They see the almighty dollar behind these tiny pictures, and they buy them up for the same reason that a keen Wall street man buys up stocks which he knows will bring profitable returns. From two to five years will double the value of nearly every one of these stamps, and hese collectors know what they are loing when they invest largely in the

article,"
"Are corners in the stamp market

"Certainly; many collectors are at present buying up all the match box and medicine revenue stamps which was out of use in July. They hope in farmers. Altogether the king-bird is one of the most valuable species for agriculturists. The legislation in regard to immense prices. We sold a match-box stamp yesterday for \$15."

"What collections have been sold at notably large prices?" "There was one sold in London in 1876 for £8,000. Another sold in Paris last fall for 40,000 francs. We ourselves have sold several \$5,000 collections. This may surprise you, but remember that some of these little stamps sell for more than \$200. There is one of the old local stamps issued by the Brattleboro, Vt., post office in 1846. We would not sell it to-day for less than \$200. We have many others of equal value. The stamps which are most in demand and bring the highest prices are the provisional stamps issued from 1844 to 1846 by the Postmasters of Baltimore, St. Louis and Brattleboro. Here is the Baltimore stamp—a simple frame of single lines enclosing a fac-simile of the autograph of James Buchanan. The St. Louis stamp displays the arms of the State of Missouri with 'St. Louis' and the large number of value above, and 'P. O.' below. The Brattleboro stamp consists of the autographic initials 'T. N. P.' in an octagon ground of vertical lines, with 'Brattle-boro' above and 'P. O.' at the sides.

Any of these can be sold for \$200." "It is said," the reporter remarked. "that many rare stamps have their birthplace in stamp factories in Chicago and other enterprising towns." "That is not true. Stamp counter-

feiting has been entirely broken up in the United States since we overturned one of the concerns in Philadelphia in 1876, and had the proprietor sentenced to State Prison for twenty years. Besides, the stamp dealers are generally experts, and can no more be deceived by counterfeit stamps than the bank teller by counterfeit bank notes."
"When and where did this mania for

stamp collecting begin?" "It may be said to have originated in London in 1862, when Mount Brown, the 4th of July, 1835, he came back to These works were widely read, excited second husband told her mother of her went on increasing until at present I strange dream. She dreamed that her can safely say there are more than a

Gold Mines.

It appears from some statements on storm was approaching as Rockwell Mexico in 1882 that some of the gold and silver mines there have been worked asked for brief shelter from the impend- uninterruptedly since the Spanish coning storm. He was bidden to enter. The widow and children were just sitting down, and he was asked to share their meal. He was unrecognized, but his sailor contume attracted attention. his sailor costume attracted attention the value of \$68,768,411. Since the and the vest he wore! All eyes observ- Mexican independence was established ed and all remembered Zehndas' dream! in 1821, down to the year 1880, the The widow exclaimed: "You remind me of the man who was once my husband!" 'Don't you know me, Esther?" \$48,413,783. This yields a grand total the long lost bushed realist of the variable of the var the long lost husband replied, as they for the production of silver and gold in Mexico between 1537 and 1880 of \$3. embraced each other. Explanations Mexico between 1537 and 1880 of \$3. followed, and five days later the two were reunited in marriage. He died about a week since, aged \$6, and his about a week since, aged \$6, and his about a week since, aged \$6, and his about a week since aged \$6, som ewhat higher total than this.

Astoria, a little "salmon" town at the

mouth of the Columbia, on the ocean, also makes some pretensions to being the "future great." It is the oldest town here, having been established as a trading post in 1811. It is a wierd-looking place, built on the side of a hill sloping to the ocean. Its chief industry is salmon fishing and canning. The fishing season begins about the middle of April and lasts four months. Then these "salmon towns" go to sleep for the remainder of the year, like summer resorts. The bay at the mouth of the Columbia River is very stormy during the fishing months, and loss of life is frequent. The fishermen are mainly Greeks, Portuguese, Russians, Finns and Scandinavians. Some have their own boats and nets, while others are supplied by their employers. These who have their own boats and nets are paid 60 cents a salare paid 45 cents a salmon. A "war" has also broken out among the canneries. One large establishment announces that rise of 50 per cent creates consternation among the canning establishments, and reduces their profits to nearly nothing. The man who is so extravagant is interested in canneries on the Sacramento River, where the spring run of fish is tract independent fishermen from the Sacramento and lessen competition there. As fishermen are employed nearif any cheaper than the Columbia canner. Some of the leading canning firms at Astoria have from seventy-five to 100 boats. It is designed to make Astoria the headquarters of the canning business for it is cheaper to seine salmon there than to catch them further up the stream and bring them back by boat. The smelt are very fat, and canning smoked smelt is one of the growing industries of that fishy town. The spiced trout

the wise Easterners get from the far

There are thirty-six canneries on the

West are only a species of salmon,

Columbia River. They turn out from 6,000 to 25,000 cases each. The total for the season 1882 was 535,000 cases, which at an average of \$5 20 per case would make the total value of the industry \$2,782,000. The shipments direct to forign ports were 344,328 cases. being about double the number shipped to San Francisco, the East and islands in the Pacific. Several vessels were dispatched from Astoria direct to Liverpool, with whole or part cargoes of salmon, one vessel taking 70,000 cases. The estimated capital invested in canneries is \$2,000,000, and during the four months' fishing season employment is given to about 7,000 men. In the distant future it is proposed to establish a hatchery, when instead of turning out 500,000 cases yearly three or four times that number will be canned. The run of salmon in the Columbia River is remarkable, and seems to be inexhaustible considering the laxity of the law in regard to the destruction of fish by traps and wheels. This system of wholesale slaughter and wanton destruction brings on another "war" between the canners and the free-booters. There is a law prohibiting fishing from Saturday until Monday, in order to allow the fish to ascend to their natural spawning grounds, but the buccaneers, with their wheel of iron spikes, violate it with impunity. Large quantities of tin for making cans are imported direct from England to this point—this industry having introduced a direct trade with England. Duty on tin plate, less 10 per cent, is refunded to cauners on their making proper entry at the Portland Custom House at the time of making foreign shipment. Chemicals required for canning are also imported. Salmon canning has given an impetus to boat-building at Astoria. A few years ago nearly all of the fishing boats were built at San Francisco. Several boat-shops were recently established at Astoria, and last winter turned out an aggregate of 300

Flowers for Cutting.

If you care to cut many flowers for use in the house-and almost everybody who loves them wants flowers in every room during the season-it is a good plan to have a corner expressly for "odds and ends," from which you can cut without feeling that you are taking from the beauty of the garden beds. In this corner you can sow such seeds as may be left after sowing in the beds Here you can put out cuttings from the bedding plants, and "strike" the branches you cut off from your house plants in the spring when you put them out on the veranda for the summer. Nothing will come amiss. In a short time you will have a brilliant bed of miscellaneous plants, and the more flowers you cut the more there will seem to be. There is a peculiar charm about these out of the way corner gardens that I fail to find in the more orderly beds in the garden or on the lawn. Perhaps it is because there is a total lack of formality and primness, and such a general fraternizing of all kinds of flowers that the very atmosphere of the place is redolent of good will and equality. -

MR. RANDALL.

The Atlanta Constitution and some other Southern journals of influence are trying to "paragraph" Mr. Randall down. We meet the declaration at every point that his election to the Speakership means the defeat of the Democratic party. This is about the stock in trade of his Southern opponents. It is a mere declaration. It proves nothing. On the contrary an equal if not greater number of Southern editors and politicians hold that the election of Mr. Randall is essential to the success of the Democratic party in the next Presidential contest. On this head honors are easy. Few have had the temerity to assail Mr. Randall personally. His reputation for personal honesty is too high in the country for that. Some have falsified the record to prove that Mr. ed firing at each other, and kept Randall, in representing the interests of his immediate constituency, could not be true to the National Democracy. We ten shots were fired, but the train say they have falsified the record. It is not true that Mr. Randall packed the committee on Ways and Means in the interest of the protectionists. The rec ord will prove the contrary; and we challenge any of his of ponents to show otherwise. Mere declaration will not do. The record is public and the property of the country. It can not be shown from that. Mr. Randall is entitled to the gratitude of the South for his splendid services to this section when higher questions than the tariff were involved. He should receive the support of Southern members of Congress. It is said that Republics are ungrateful, but this does not prove that such should be the case. When Mr. Randall led the fight against the Force Bill, he rendered a service to the whole country, in the cause of constitutional liberty, that dwarfs and over shadows everything else. His election to the Speakership would be a fitting return for that service. It does not lie in the mouths of Southern . men to depreciate that service. Below we copy from the Mobile Register, in answer to a specimen paragraph from the Constitution, an article that we endorse in every particular: "Pennsylvania is one of the few States in

the country where a Democrat is no better than a Republican."—[Atlanta Constitu-"The Constitution did not think so

when Mr. Randall by his ability, courage and patriotism, stood between the South and Republican outrage like a stone wall-firm and immovable. The Pennsylvania Democrats in Congress, tion are rare. They should not men like Clymer, Randall and Curtin defended the South when we needed defence, when every interest dear to our civilization was at stake and in peril Are such Democrats no better than Re-The question of the hour among Democrats is not whether the present tariff is an outrage upon tas-Upon that question we are all It is not whether the duties should be kept within the demand for revenue. Upon that we are all agreed. It is not whether a tariff is necessary. We all agree that we must have a tariff and cannot possibly declare for free trade so long as the present debt rests upon us. It is not whether in levying have been duties we should see to it that Ameri-journalism: can industries receive no shock. Upon that question there is barely a difference

The only difference between Democrats is the amount of incidental protection needed to sustain home industries against foreign competition. Demerats whose constituents are largely interested in iron think that the duties should be ed. They have passed from the scenes a little higher than is thought just by of their earthly triumphs and trials, and those who represent farming interests; but while liberty has a temple or genius an admirer, their names will be enshrined in the hearts of a grateful peoand Democrats who represent the raw products-wool, rice and sugar, hold that the duties should be a little higher than is thought just by the manufactur-er of woolen goods, and the refiners of sugar and the consumers of rice. Here is all the difference between Democrats on this question. It is a difference upon which good and wise men may divide within the ranks of their party. It is purely a question of expediency, and involves no party principle - no more than was involved in the question whether the silver dollar should contain so many or so few grains.

To read the Pennsylvania Democracy out of the party on such a question is to stamp as untrue Democrats these Penn sylvanians of a former generation like Dallas and Buchanan who stood preciselv where Mr. Randall stands to-day. It to read out of the party the followers of Henry Clay in Kentucky. It is to condemn the Tennessee Democracy who favor as did President Jackson 'a judi-cious tariff" and who elected Polk upon a tariff platform committed to incidental protection. It is to hand Virginia with her traditions over to the hands of Mahone. In short it is to destroy the national party which has saved South from absolute ruin and to which alone the South can now look for protection from Federal usurpation.

Brigham Young's grave is very much neglected, and his widows never visit it. They went once to cry over his remains, but it made the ground so muddy that they new lestre to a name already famous in all caught cold.—Philadelphia American history.

The Montgomery Avertiser says: Sev- lifeting tribute to the manly merit of en more c r leads of cattle went through to Texas, June 1st-five from Albany a plumed knight of the quill, and for and two from Thomasville, Ga. This makes a total up to date of 163 cars, or eate of every political right of her peo. over 5.700 head.

Mr. Randall has been four times tendered the Speakership by the Democratic members of Congress. How comes this if his Democracy is not as strong as the strongest?

At Key West, Fla., yesterday, Judge Locke commenced suit for \$20,000 damage against the ownors of the Key West Democrat for libel. O. B. Pendloton, publisher, has been arrested for the same offense on a criminal process.

Wilhelmj, the celebrated violinist, recently fell and injured his right handj. We sympathize with himj.

The youthful color, beauty and lastre

Terrible Tragedy.

the conductor, Mr. E. L. Nelson,

of this place, who asked for Law-

rence's ticket or fare. Without

further provocation the drink

maddered man laid one hand on

the conductor's shoulder, and as

he laughingly said, "You don't

want any fare from me, do you?'

he drew a knife across the astoun

ded train-official's neck. Con-

ductor Nelson was terribly woun-

del, but had strength and courage

it up until their weapons were

emptied of cartridges. At least

was running rapidly and the jost-

ling was such that the aim of nei-

ther availed anything What is

more wonderful, no one of the pas

sengers was hit by one of the rah

dom balls. Engineer Sitton was

behold, reeking as he was with his

and he was brought back to the

city, reaching here about 7 p m.

Dr. C. J. Clark was summoned,

and did all in his power for the

wound's results cannot be accu-

rately predicted. Steps were ta-

ken last night to arrest the crazy

victim of drink who did the dire-

gard of human life on board a rail

road train is phenomenal in this

Mr. Nelson's many friends sin-

cerely trust he may recover, for

men of his nerve and determina-

he lost by the hand of temporary

A Just Tribute.

At the recent Alabama Press Conven-

tion, held in Selma, the welcoming ad-

dress was made by Hon, N. H. R.

Dawson, late Speaker of the House, and

the response by Hon. R. H. Powell, of

have been distinguished in Alabama

I recur to the past and recall the

the times in which they lived and labor-

'after life's fitful fever, they sleep well,

While weaving a chapler for the illus-

trious dead I would not pluck one lau-

rel from the garlands that deck the

equally illustrious living. The name of

another member of the press challenges

our affection and admiration, that of

Charles C. Langdon, who has illustrated in a long life of usefulness the spleidid virtues of a noble manhood.

Patriot and statesman, may be long live a conspicuous exemplar of the civil za-

We accept, as representative men of the Alabama Press, the distinguished

four whose familiar names you have so

eloquently interwoven in your graceful

Grant, who was the Nestor of the press, whose word was his bond and

whose unsulfied name was the synonym

of honor, who administered the finan-cial affairs of Alabama for more than

suspicion soiled his spotless cecutcheon.

half a century loyal to all the great in-

As in the physical world the setting sun, which sinks to rest behind the eye-

ning horizon, floods the beavons with

in the quiet calmness of a sercue old age, reflects upor his pathway of use-

fulness, a grandenr and a glory, all the more sublime and beautiful, because of

the unfaltering fidelity which has char

acterized his long and honorable life,

for whom he lived and labored.

memory retains her throne.

consecrated to the service of the people

has carved for himself a nich high up in the temple of fame, and has a place

in the heart of every loyal Alabamian

that will be green and unfading while

The man Chas. McKarney, who mur-

dered John Jackson at Attalla, Ala., last week over a game of eards, and left

tion which is rapidly passing away.

Mr. Powell, in reply, said:

welcome address.

maniaes.

Montgomery Advertiser,

Selma Times.

A fire at Norfolk, Va., last) The north bound accommodation train on the E. T.; V. & G. R. R. yesterday afternoon when ment. Loss, \$15,000. near Burdsville was the scene of

a fearful encounter. A passenger says a Fenian plot to blow up the became greatly concerned about the fuby the name of Lawrence, from Welland ship canal has just been about Randolph, was aboard in a uncarthed. The particulars have to the fount on Church street and imconsiderably intoxicated condition. not been ascertained as yet. He was approached in the aisle by

Condensed Telegrams.

The Mexican mail from New Orleans to Galveston has been

In the star rout trial yesterday the prosecution, and occupied the entire day. It is announced that he will conclude Wednesday.

The New York cotton exchange yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: M. B. Fielding president; Siegfried Gruner, vice-president; Walter T. Miller, treasurer,

· A Narrow Escape.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2-A crowd of men were at work putting up braces under an old frame building on Ontario street, so that it would not fall into an excavation for a new block just at the apprised by the ringing of his bell insky, one of the laborers, was dren. Among the lower classes that something was wrong, stop-ped his train and came back to the buried under it The others rushs ed to his rescue, and commenced passenger car. Conductor Nelson shoveling as rapidly as the narrow few years of their lives pass with only was then such an awful sight to own blood, that Mr. Sitton fainted. that he was rapidly sinking in the Fortunately for the wounded man quicksand: Before further heada down freight train was met at way could be made a second slide came, again covering him from sight, The men worked desperately, relieving each other at short intervals but the task seemed a present, in all the classes, South Carolina way could be made a second slide West Point graduating class that we were Western boys. Out of the first six in this year's graduating class three are from the South, two from Chio and one from Pennsylvania. At present, in all the classes, South Carolina way could be made a second slide was than the search of the six standing manest in the way could be made a second slide west Point graduating class has the wear, four were Western boys. Out of the first six in this year's graduating class has the search of the six standing manest in the way could be made a second slide way to be seen the search of the six standing class has the search of the first six in this year's graduating class the search of the six standing class has the search of the first six in this year's graduating class the search of the six standing class has the search of Burnsville by the accommodation, came, again covering him from sight, The men worked desperhopeless one as the wet sand ran injured man. It is not thought he in as fast as it was taken out. is dangerously hurt, though his In a few moments his head again owing to the high excellence of its appeared in sight. He was ashy schools. pale and could hardly speak. Again was he covered by a slide of sand. A few boards were driven ful work. Such a reckless disrein about his body, and another effort made, which ended with success. When half his body was in country, and we hope that it will sight a rope was passed around te made an example. Intoxication him and a dozen men hauled him is little extenuation of such an out. He was in the sand nearly occurrence, and should not be an hour and a half, and, although allowed to weigh in this instance. very much exhausted will recover.

Pratt Mines

Birmingham Agé. The output of the Pratt Mines for May was 38,000 tons. Considering they worked only three self measurer. Will be self at a quarters time the entire month this is a pretty good yield We. WOODSTOCK IPON CO. this is a pretty good yield. We understand they have openings sufficient to turn out at least 10, 000 tons more per month when the

demand justifies it. The Pratt Coal and Coke company will at once commence building fifty more coke ovens. They already have 210 lighted up.

Union Springs. Mr. Dawson, among other pleasant things, paid the following merited tribute to four men who Warden J. H. Bankhead and sking this court to pass an order declar-state Physician Cunningham have removed to Pratt Mines, where the majority of convicts are quarticle and is hereby appointed the day upon which Warden J. H. Bankhead and names of three grand types of the fourth removed to Pratt Mines, where estate in Alabama, "immortal names the majority of convicts are quarthat were not born to die," Grant, tered.

Forsyth and Tyler, whose services, in the cause of local self-government, have A mile of new side tracks has been built at Pratt Mines. Sup. engraved their names on the history of W. L. Gude has made many other new improvements there which

Solons Indicted for Gambling.

St. Louis, Mo., June 4-A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says the grand jury has indicted from forty to fifty members of the legislature for gambling. Quite a number of those indicted have left money with their counsel to plead guilty and pay the minimum fine rather than stand a trial in court.

returned by the grand jury for the legislature. There is no clue to the thief, but sporting circles are greatly elated.

The Gambling Law.

one term, and when he retired from office not a shekel of the public money clung to his hands, not a breath of MEMPHIS, June 3 .- Ed Garvin was ried yesterday in the criminal court and Fer yth, whose terse and logical ed-itorials, bristling with arguments, gave him a reputation unconfined by State found guilty of gambling. His counsel made a motion for a new trial, which was overraled by Judge G.cer, and lines, unlimited by national boundaries. The cultured and scholarly Tyler, Garvin was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of who in the dark days of reconstruction \$200. An appeal was taken to the su-preme court which tribunal will pass battled with undatuated courage for the rights of local silf-government, and the upon the constitutionality of the gamchevelier Bayard of the press, added a bling act on Monday, the 11th inst. American history.

Alad you, sir, drawn most liberally upon acknowledged classical attainments you could not have paid a more Garvin's conviction was the first under the new law which makes gambling a

Knoxville—Bottom falls out of the Remaining Reservoir—First Train from Louiville.

KNONVILLE, June 4.—The first train over the Knonville & Ohio railroad from Louisville came into Knoxville on time this morning at 9:45. All the steam whistie in Knoxville blew a screnade, and a large crowd gathered at the depot. gorgeous spendor, the crowning glory of the dying day, so Chas. C. Langdon, going grandly down the western hills,

and cheered vociferously.

The bottom fell out of the south reservoir to-day, leaving the reservoirs all

buttomless. At Charlotte, N. U. this morning, Teos. I. Shields shot and killed Jas. G Sit on, Superintendent of the Maryland and Charlotte copper mines. The shooting was done with a doubte barreled shotgun, the load taking effect in Sitten's head, killing him instantly. Shields claimed that Sitton seduced his sister and refused to marry her, Shields gave himself up and is now in jail.

Good for Babies

With a pabr at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baly's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. prevents lowel complaints, and is better are gradually restored to gray hair by with the stakes, was arrested at Rising than any stimulant to give strength and Parker's Hair Balsam. Death follows Baptism

From the Charlotta Observer. A colored woman in this city named night destroyed Whi tehurst & Sophia Johnson died yes erday almost Hunter's sash and door establish- immediately after having been baptised by the pastor of the Church street Bap-A special from Toronto, Ont., sick for a long time and a few days ago ture and insisted upon being baptised She was placed in a vehicle and carried mersed, after which the was carried home. She had reached home only a short time when she died.

there who sneezed so hard he broke his back. This recalls the fact (alledg Merrick continued his speech for ed) that a large-mouthed man in Kansus, a short time since, diclocated his hip joint by yawning. There is, a man in Williamsport, who is so round-shouldered that he has to use sticking-plaster to hold his shirt on. The cham-pion thin man lives in Wyandotte. every time he shaves his face he nicks the razor. An old chap living on Blank street has such a long nose that he has to take snuff in April in order to sneeze in July. The midget at a New York museum has such a small mouth that his mother kisses him through a pipe-

A Boston man writes to a home paper from Brazil that the people dross well, even elegatly after they get up a little, but the children of the most wealthy are sometimes introduced to visitors without any clothing but a string of beads around the neck or a pair of clegant slippers on their tiny feet, while south of it. All at once there in the photographic calleries one can was a sand-slide, and Fred Rutch- find few pictures of any but nade chil are frequently never dressed until they are twelve years old. Girls commonly wear clothes sooner, though the first space would allow; His head was a pair of earrings, which find their way soon uncovered, when it was found into the ears of every female child by the time it is a year old.

> Of the six standing highest in the lina stands higher than any other state in the Union. The boys who start in best prepared are from New England,

Before cutting a man's head off in China the authorities considerately make him drunk; and occasionally a rich convict who has been sentenced to death will hire, or rather buy a coolie to take his place. The cooly leads a ri-otous life for some time beforehand, and at last, in a state of besotted helpless-ness, meets death without apparent suffering.

The hald-headed man never dves.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 3, 1883; This day came Mary Hama, the Ad ministratrix of the estate of John W. Hanna, decoused, and filed in Court her report in writing, and under path, reporting that said estate is insolvent and

to hear and determine said report of insolvency of said estate, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksenville Republican a new paper published in said county, as a notice to J. H. Carpetter, and — Webb, and all other creditors clearly shows that he is the right and — Webb, and all other creditors man in the right place.

The right place of said estate, to be and appear at my office in the court house, in Jacksonville, and the court house, and th Ala., on said 30th day of June, 1883 and centest said roport if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. june9-3t

Motice.

Notice is hereby given that books of dently guarantee satisfaction.

abscription to the capital stock of the Anniston and Atlantic Railroad Com- april7-83-1y

Rem: subscription to the capital stock of the Anniston and Atlantic Railroad Company" will be opened on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1883, at the office of "The Woodstock Iron Company," in the town of Annisten, Calhoun county, Alabama, Another dispatch from the same and will remain open for five days from place says some one entered the county clerk's office, Saturday stock of said company. Said books night and stole all the indictments of Alfred L. Tyler, to whom parties may returned by the grand jury for violations of the gambling law, including those against members of the legislature. There is no clue lars, to be divided into four thousand

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

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In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 28th, 1883.
This day cause G.N. Martin. Guardian of Millie, Frank and Battle Hannah, minor children and heirs at law of R. C. Hannah. deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said

hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jackson-ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 25th day of June, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think Judge of Probate.

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Sheriff sale for July. Will be sold on the 1st Monday in July, 1883, it being the 24 day of the month, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following raal estate, tevied on to satisfy one if fain favor of Rowan, Dean-d Co. vs W. J. Scott i-sued train the Circuit Court of Calhorn county, Ma, consisting of the following lands to wit: S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of sec. 13, T 13, R 8-40 acres; E\(\frac{1}{2}\) of N W\(\frac{1}{2}\), lass 20 9-60 acres; part of the W1 and eart of the E1 of the SW4 of sec. 19, T 13. R. 9--60 ceres; making in all 160 acres more or less.
may26--6t J. B FARMER, SLE

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Cathoan County.]
In Probate Court for sail county, special Term, May 22, 1883

This day came M. M. Hannah, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of dansel M. Hannah discessed, and files in court his application in writing and under oath, praying an order of this court to seli the lands of said estate in said petition described, for the purpose of division among the heirs of said estate, upon the grounds that the same cannot be equitably, fairly and beneficially divided by metes and bounds. It is therefore or dered by the court that the 2nd day of July 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and deter mine said application, and that notice th roof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Resuccessive weeks in the macksonyme hepublican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to Robt U. Hannah of Ellis county, Texas, and all others interested to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 2nd day of July, 1883, and contest said application if they think proper.
A. WOODS,
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Judge of Probate.

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Alabama on June 30th, 1883, viz: William H. Hollingsworth, Hd. 7058 for the S E₁ of S W₄. Section 8, T 13 south, R 7 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous and the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Obediah Hester, George Lee, David P Weite and John H Vinson, all of Mack, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

A few doses of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, given in time, may save you

Mrs. Dave Lowe, of Montgomery, and Mrs. Randy Mitchel, of Rome. Ga., are on a visit to relatives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. A. Skelton, of this plrce left this week for Hartwell. Ga., where she will spend a few

trip through the West and old at bay. And I will venture to say after Mexico. He tells some very inter-all this, that there is 12 per cent of our

his new fish pond.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.,) May 6th 1883.

wish of many of your friends that you repeat your recitation given at Miss Montgomery's exhibition, at some time most convenient to

MANY FRIENDS.

The Board of Trustees of the Normal School met Saturday last and tendered the presidency of the institution to Prof. Edward P. Moses, principal of the Graded School at Goldsboro, N. C.

We hope soon to be able to announce the acceptance of Mr. Sunday morning last. He was recommended to the Board of Trustees and his fame as a teacher is already national.

Miss Mamie Montgomery's School Examination.

continued through two days. Those of truly eleganent. His sermon proved gular number in this one car just her patrons who attended the examina- him to be a highly educated now. When I smoke in "these tion of classes were very highly pleased man and it was the universal ver- cars' then it will be time for you and warm compliments were paid the diet of his white friends that his to talk?'-Texas Siftings. teacher, whose faithful labor the past sergion was of a very high charsession was apparent in the proficiency acter. and deportment of the pupils through the two trying days of the examination. Thursday night two prizes were awarded for recitation-one by Mr. Julius Menko to the more advanced pupils of the school, and one by the teacher to the ed to the Supreme court. smaller pupils. The Menko prize, which the case the decission of which decided was a beautiful gold medal, with suitable inscription, was given by an impartial board of judges to Miss Ida Wyly, after a fair test. Where all did so well imparts after a fair test. Where all did so well imbians, sent an order to defendant at it was exceedingly hard for the judges Calera, through the mail to send him a to determine to whom the award of ex-tellence should go. Especially was it whiskey to the Express Company with hard for the judges to determine between
Miss Wyly and Miss Sellers. But after
careful comparison of notes, cach one dega, took the position that the sale of having marked each competitor sepa. the whiskey was not made in Columbi rately, the prize was given to Miss Wyly, ana, but was made at Cak ra, defendants place of business. They cived nuthe judges making honorable mention merous authorities, and made line legal of Misses Tenie Sellers, Mamie Frank, argumen's to sustain their position. Hannah Crook and Sudie Wyly. The Bet Judge Sprott, after taking the committee appointed to decide between the smaller pupils was totally unable to Express Company collected the money agree and so gave the gold pin offered of Bollar in Columbiana, and turned by Miss Montgomery to five little ones over the prebage to him, and that a the Chenit court of Calhoun country, equally, stipulating that the prize should be drawn for. This wis done and Kittic Morgan was the fortunate little and Morgan was the fortunate little one. Those mentioned by this committee were A Described Babe Left in the Hands Masters Nunnelly and Mathews, and Misses Morgan, Montgomery and Nisbet. The prizes were delivered by Mr.

L. W. Grant at the request of Mr.

Leastly state of introviention boarded the beastly state of introviention beastly state of introvienties. Menko and Miss Montgomery. Friday north bound Alabama Great Southern and Monday nights the school presented male infant of three years with them. Little Bopeep and Culp it Fay, and we They were ricketed for a station six miles must say did so remarkably well. above Birmingham, and when they above the state of the extension of the control of t Where all acquitted themselves so per- reached it they stargered out of the car feetly we shall draw no distinction. and rolled down the embankment, leave 13 S.P. Sherbet, ing the child in the car. The conductor 14 T.J. Plexeo, Monday night, at the request of the did not know to whom to deliver it, and 15 J R Scott, teacher, Mr. W. Woodward presented | had gathered from their mandlin mutthe prize for head marks and deport-ment. Miss Lizzio Swan got the prize Col. Wm. Crow and Cris Jones, of this ment. Miss Lizzie Swan got the prize city, and be concluded to bring the inin the first class, Miss Sadie Wyly in fant with bim. The child was delivered the second, In this class also Misses to Mr. Jones last night. He knows Hannah Crook and Mattie Swan tied and draw for it, Miss Crook getting it. In the third class Miss Pearl Smyley was declared the victor; in the fourth Miss Minnie Sellars; in the fifth Miss Alice Kaufman and in the sixth Miss Mary Ramagnano. The deportment days, dobating the Pittsburg 12 J B Clark, prize was awarded on the vote of the pupils. Four were declared equally entitled to it, to wit: Misses Lula, Sila and Willie Nisbet and Miss Lula Kauf man. On drawing Miss Lula Nisbet got the prize.

Taken altogether the closing exercises of Miss Montgomery's school were highly satisfactory to patrons and the public. This session closes her school permanearly, she taking a place in the Normal school at the college building.

FLOWERY YARD LOCALS

The following reached us on Saturday too late for last issue. Mr. Ed. West died last Friday night

after lingering several years with consumption.
Mr. John Scheneks has been very ill

for several weeks.

Miss Lizzie Linder is visiting relations at Jacksonville and Oxford. .

We have a Sunday school progressing at Union church and preaching twice a month-Rev. Mr. Stevenson the third Sunday and Rev. Mr. Livingston the

Wheat crops are very good; corn and cotton are rather late from the fact that the spring has been backward.

HEAD OF THE VALLEY.

Willoughby Reade, the celebra ted elocutionist, will appear here to-night (Friday) with entirely new programme.

TERRAPIN CREEK, June I, 1883.

ED. REPUBLICAN: I notice in your highly appreciated columns a sketch from a subscriber, which I do most highly appreciate, from the fact, that I am clearly convinced that the stock law would be a great again and country and prople of this section, and country are liganced as well as of great again. TERRAPIN CREEK, June 1, 1883. at large, financial, as well as of great advantage in improving our stock, which is so greatly needed. In the first place, rail timber is almost exhausted; fencing ran timber is almost exhausted; leading under par, &c. What's the remedy? None but a stock law. I am satisfied from observation that less than five years would develope to the people a per centage of 200 per cent in the quality and age of 200 per cent in the quality and advance in value of their stock. We would at once be relieved of the scrubs we have, and place in their stead the best we could find. We would be relieved of the enormous tax of rail splitting claving out bedge rows and force. weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ayers.

Mr. G. C. Morgan and wife have returned from an extensive through the West and old at have And I will require to say after. ting, clearing out hedge rows and fence Mexico. He tells some very interesting facts of the country he has erors destroyed annually by the ravages of the stock. Mr. Subscriber, suppose the expense of keeping up 50 worthless curs and 10 boys to sie 'cun on was add destroyed annually by the ravages of the stock. Mr. Subscriber, suppose the expense of keeping up 50 worthless curs and 10 boys to sie 'cun on was add destroyed annually by the ravages to lick \$35 out of you."

"But, sir, you see—"
"I see nothing but you had been to be licked!"

A party of gentlemen, from curs and 10 pays to sie cm on was aed a to this 12 per cent, it would almost edu-Jacksonville have been seining this cate every child in this settlement. In week in the pond of the Germania the next place I do think that bad fences Tanning company, for carp. Dr. and ill-disposed scrub stock causes more bad feelings, loud cursing, and sends Arnold got last week from this more souls to hades than anything your as limp as a clothes line, but the at Rome. Ga. pond twenty-five beautiful carp for humble correspondent can now call to memory And, now, to Mr. Editor again: I yet

have a vote, and think I can control more, and never will I (unless you run or I am changed) vote for another man MISS TENIE SELLERS:— It is the to go down to Monigomery who is not

won't close until Lappeal to the yeoman ry of my country.

I would say to you that W. A. Wilson, of Cross Plains, has a new Massillon thresher—Eclipse engine, and is ready to visit your hills and valleys and second the rote of care of the ready to rest. sound the note of separation.

As for crops, wheat and oats good, corn little and bad stand, and owing to white frosts and cold winds king cotton looks a little sheepish. So good bye, Mr. Subscriber, I hope to quill with KNARF, SIRRAII.

Bishop Beebe, of the colored Methodist Church, prenched here Moses. He has been very highly greeted by a tremendous congre gation. Many of our white citizens attended, among them ourself. To say that he preached a splendid sormon would be but just praise. His language was remark- these cars?" ably good, his course of reasoning The closing exercises of Miss Mont clear and accurate and his imagery comery's school began last Thursday and really brilliant. At times he was rule yet. I'm smoking in the sin- ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Local Option Law-

R. M. Pilgreen was tried last week. found guilty and fixed \$50, for a violation of the local option inw. He appeal-A question was raised in the trial of

everal others of the same character.

of a Conductor.

train at Birmingham. They had a bright nothing of it, and is auxious for some information of its parents. News will probably be had from them to day.

The Calumet Iron and Steel company works at South Chicago, which has been closed for several schedule, started again ahis morning, with half its force.

Trying To Burn A Town.

PETERSBURE, VA., June 3.- Determined attempts have recently been made to burn the houses of the fire demade to burn the houses of the large partment of this city so as to destroy the aparatus of the fire department, thereby endangering property. This morning at 3 o'clock, during the progress of a fire on Low street, the house reess of a fire on Low street, the house large part of the large part of th of the hook and ladder company was set on fire and destroyed. The theory is that the Low street fire was kindled by the incendiaries to give them an opportunify to destroy the truck house. The police are on the lookout for the incendiaries. The citizens generally are greatly exercised on the surject.

Useful in the Family.

We usually leave it to doctors to recommend medicines, but Parker's Ginger's Tonic has been so useful in our
family in relieving sickness and suffering that we cannot say too much in its

10 J A Adams,
11 T A Turner,
12 Noah Bonds,
13 S. L. Burgess,
14 J Q Morgan,
15 Walter Dean, proise.—Salem Argus.

The Tuskeegee News is for 17 Wiley McGinn Randall for Speaker. Mr. Thos. 19 C M Roberts, Williams, who represents that Dis- 20 TA Wilkerson, what has become of all the local writers? If I don't hear from them pretty soon I will be compelled to believe they took Johnie's train after the thirtieth of April.

Williams, who represents that District in Congress has also recently trict in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, trick in Congress has also recently 22 A M Landers, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson, written a letter in which he detailed by John Watson

Seeing The Superintendent.

From the Wall Street News. In the office of a certain western railroad superintendent it was

understood that when a common looking stranger entered the outer office and asked for the great inogul one of the several young men therein employed should claim to the cheapest, considering the quality, be the official wanted rain to that can be found. be the official wanted, and thus turn the bore away. The other day a web-footed stranger with a business squint to his eyes, asked to see the superintendent, and the chief clerk promptly replied.

"Yes, sir; what can I do for you?"

"dre you the man?"

"I am." "No mistake?"

"None at all." "Then it's all right. Six months igo one of your trains killed a cow for me, and you have been just mean enough not to answer any of

"But, sir, you see-" "I see nothing but you! Prepare to be licked!"

And the proxy superintendent cow owner kicked the others out

"The next time I do business with this corporation, I want you to not only reply to my letters, but to put "in haste" on your en-

Trial of a Curious Murder Case

PETERSBURG VA., June 5. - Twenty four jurors have been summoned from this city, to select a jury from for the trial W. F. Dodson, at Danville, for the murder of a negro named James Reed. It was impossible to get a jury at Danville. The case will be called for trial to morrow. Do Ison recently insured his life for \$5,000 for the benefit of his wife and children. That they might get this sum he murdered a negro, placed his body in a house and set fire to the house, that the body might be burned and identified as his (Dodson's), but the

"Here, you didn't read the sign; 'It is against the rule to snoke in

"Yes, I read your blame! old sign and I have not broken your

Two brothers named Wise, colored men, raised a row at a camp meeting in Butts county. Ga, which came near causing a riot, whereupon Jack Fears attempted to settle the difficulty, but was fatalty stabbed. The Wise brothers mounted horses and rode away.

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5 J S Canada, 6 J P. Ford,
7 I. N. Downing,
8 R L. Allen,
9 J F Crow,
10 Thomas Vincent,
11 E W Thomas, 14 J A Ward, 15 J P Burns, 16 James Badgett 17 J W Ragan, 19 B G McClelen, 20 Jack T Dempsey,

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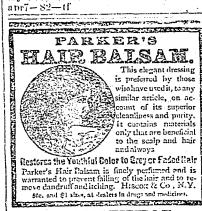
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of the estate of Wm. Clough, dec'd, has this day filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate.

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It is ordered by the court that the 2nd day of June, 1883, he and is berely appoint ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said seithement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive works in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and pulsilished in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court it mass of said country, on said and they of June, 1833, and try, on said 2nd they of Jane. 1832, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, may12-3t Judge of Probate.

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This wonderful medicine cures all humors from the worst serofula to a common blotch, pimple or eruption. Erysipelas, salt rheum, fever sores, scaly or rough skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invigorating medicine. Great eating ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influences. Especially has under its benign influences. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing tetter, boils, carbuncles, scrofulous sores and swellings, white swellings, goitre or thick neck, and enlarged glands. Consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs; is according to the construction of the construction which is scrotifious disease of the lung, is promptly and positively arrested and cared by this sovereign and God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages are reached. For week lungs, spitting of blood, consumptive night-sweats, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. For indigestion, dyspepsia and torpid liver, or "billiousness," Golden Medical Discovery has no cornels; it offerty respect and redical gives.

equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures.
To all suffering from lassitude, weariness, despondency, lack of vigor or ambition, be it man, wo man or child. Or. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will speedily impart new tone, vigor and life to the whole system. The haggard face will grow round, ruddy, and beam with the expression of long lost confidence. The step will be firm and elastic, and the relieved sufferer will once more enjoy account with the following the sufference of the step will be firm and elastic, and the relieved sufferer will once more enjoy in common with fellow men that feeling of proprietorship in earth, air and being, only fully realized by those in perfect health. The Golden Medical Discovery will not

make drunkards or opium enters; on the contrary, any unfortunate, driven by trouble, adversity or inherited appetite, to the use of insidious stimulants, will find the Discovery of great assistance in efforts to break the chains binding him to a shungeful and miser-

Those feeling only "out of sorts." with no

Those feeling only "out of sorts," with no predominant symptoms, and who, if asked, would find it difficult to explain their sansations, will find a sovereign remedy in the Golden Medical Discovery.

Those who are irritable, petulant, or fretful, ever seeing the gloomy side of life; who imagine "the time is out of joint;" to whom life is a heavy burden, not a blessing; who think the whole world is arrayed against them, and anticinate calamity at every turn; to all such let this message be full of encouragement and joy—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will radically cure them, when it will be found, to their lasting benefit, that life and the world have not changed, but that disease had thrown clouds of misery and woe about them, through which all things were seen, as "through a glass darkly."

Let no sufferer be discouraged because he who has tried other medicines without

benefit. In fact, these are the cases the World's Dispensary Medical Association particularly desire to reach through their Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When all other medicines fail let this be tried, and no one will be doomed to further disapposit the state of the s

pointment.

The Golden Medical Discovery is a prescription of a physician with a wide-awake reputation and an honorable position to maintain. It is far beneath the dignity of Dr. Pierce to lend his name to any vile nostrum, or catch-penny preparation, whereby the public may be deceived. Having used his Discovery for many years in his unprecedented private practice, he is convinced it is indeed a specific in diseases mentioned. Desiring this marvelous cure shall benefit rest cult these with whom he cames, regren-Desiring this marvelous cure shall benefit not only those with whom he comes personally in contact, but that all mankind may be ombraced in his grand plan for the amelioration of human suffering, the doctor, through the World's Dispensary Medical Association, earnestly and most confidently recommends his Gciden Medical Discovery to the public at large, assured the most skeptical will be thoroughly convinced of its worth by a trial of a single bottle.

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In stubborn, or long-seated effections, and where the bowels are very costive, the gentle, though certain action of the Discovery, will be more rapid and satisfactory by supplementing Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets in small daily doses of one or two. These pills (the original and only genuine Little Liver Pills) are purely vegetable, sugarcouted, and very small, yet by the peculiar process used in their preparation, they possess the strength and virtue of larger and unpalatable pills. Pleasant Purgative Pellets will speedily remove all ill and disagreeable effects arising from over-eating or drinking, and are recommended as a cathartic at all times, being perfectly safe, sure and unattended by the griping pains usually experienced in the use of purgatives less carefully prepared. Promptly resorted to, these little Pellets will radically cure indigestion, biliousness and sick-headache, thus eaving the patient from sorious and lingering direct. The Wiscont the Descident of the gestion, biliousness and sick-headache, thus saving the patient from serious and lingering disorders. Dr. Pierce, the President of the World's Dispensary, and his faculty of twelve skilled specialists, can be consulted by letter or in person in any case of charonic disease requiring either medical or surgical treatment free of charge. For those desiring more exhaustive information than can be imparted through correspondence, the doctor has written a book, called "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified."

This work alone is a goodly harvest for an ordinary life, and stamps its author a profound scholar and a very remarkable man.

found scholar and a very remarkable man. The book contains nine hundred and twenty-two pages, illustrated with two hundred and eighty-six wood cuts and colored plates, and makes plain as a, b, c, anatomy, physiology, materia medica, practice of medicine, bygiene, temperaments. ology, materia medica, practice of medicine, hygiene, temperaments, psychology, etc.—and answers in plain, easily-to-be-understood terms all questions that may arise within their range, especially those questions the would-be inquirer is deterred by fear, or modesty, from asking the family or other physician. That all may be enabled to acquaint themselves with matter so vital to health, happiness, and success, the price of this great work has been fixed at one dollar and fifty cents; postpaid by mail to any address, while smaller and far inferior books, purporting to cover the same ground, have purporting to cover the same ground, have sold at five dollars a copy. It being the aim of the proprietors of the Common Sense Medical Adviser to reach not only the affluent, but also those in moderate, and even straitened, circumstances, the price of the work places it within the reach of all.

AGRICULTURE.

CURE FOR HORSE PULLING AT THE HALTER.—For the benefit of such of our readees as may desire to make use of it, a method is suggested of breaking n horse of that common and very unpleasant habit of pulling at the halter, which has been thoroughly tested and found to work admirably. If you have a horse that is addicted to this habit, follow the instructions herewith given, and a complete cure will soon follow. Get a strong, half inch cord 22 feet in ength; put the center under the tail like a crouper; twist them a few times as you bring them forward over the back pass forward on each side of the body, then pass them forward through the halter below the jaw. Tie firmly to a tree, post or stall, and excite the animal by any means that will cause him to pull, until the habit is overcome. You may even whip him across the nose keenly until there is perfect submission which will not require long. Hitch in this way for a few days, or so long as there is any predisposition to pull on the halter.

CLOVER FERTILIZER. -Two or even three crops of small grain can be raised in succession to advantage on any piece of land provided clover is sown with every creep of small grain. Then a crop of clover is turned under for every crop of small grain except the first, and upon this hypothesis when a farmer wants to enrich his land or any one or more pieces, let him seed the land with small grain for two or three years in succession, always sowing clover in the aprine and ploughing in the fall, and then if he chooses to put the land in corn he can do so for one, or even two seasons and then put it back in small grain and clover, After a field has had clover sown in it for six or eight seasons it will seed itself, and after every crop of small grain a crop of clover will spring up from the seed in the ground exposed to the action of elements by ploughing for the crop of small grain. Another fact well known is that a crop of wheat grown on fallow ground is greater and the grain larger than that grown on

THE Gardener's Monthly gives in directions for pruning ornamental shrubs on the approach of spring; "Indiscriminate cutting back will not an. swer the desired purpose. Distinction must be made between slow and vigorous growers, and between those which bear flowers on old wood and those which flower on new growth. Such as grow to strong to flower well should be lightly pruned, and in the same undividnal the weakest shoots should be cut in more severely than the stronger ones. Lilacs and the Philadelphus bear flowers on the wood of last year, and to prune them much now destroys the flowers, while the altheas and others which flower on the young wood cannot be too severely cut in,'

THE best heat for the hot bed is fresh horse dung from a stable where some ten or more horses are kept, so that a lead of it can be taken out hot and fresh before it has had time to burn by excessive heating. Such manure can not always be had when wanted, a good substitute may be made by mixing forest leaves in alternate layers with common cow stable dung, in a sheltered place, until a pile of a cord or two is obtained; if the weather should be cold, and the material partly frozen when it is piled, it will be necessary to pour a few bucketfuls of boiling water upon the heap to start fermentation: when the vile is well heated cart it as onickly as possible to the bed, so as to check fermentation as little as possible.

PLANT-GROWING .- The more freely plant is growing the more water will it require: and the more it grows the more sun and light will it need. In all cases those which seem to grow the fastest should be placed rearest the light. The position for room plants is the south east. They seem like animals in their affection for the morning sun

DOMESTIO.

TO MAKE FRENCH ROLLS, -After the lough has risen it may be made into peating up an egg, and working it in with a little butter, you may have nice French rolls; just use flour enough to handle them well, dip your hand in the flour, and flour round the sides to make them break apart nicely; make off quickly, put close together and allow to room for them, or any other rolls, to run and get out of shape, When nearly done, wipe the tops over with milk without taking them from the stove. Take a piece of dough the size of a loaf, beat two eggs light, half cup of milk, small spoonful of butter, and with the hand work altogether in a stiff batter; grease a pan, (a round one is best), pour in an inch and a half thick, and bake in a moderate oven till well done; split and butter; send to table hot. It should rise twice its original thickness By adding a little more of the above ingre dients, with a cup of sugar, and giving it a second rise before baking, you have very good plain cake, especially for children.

Making Hair Grow.—If the head be perfectly bald, nothing will ever cause the hair to grow again. If the scalp be glossy, and no small hairs are discornible, the roots or follicles are dead; and you might as well cause an arm which has been amputated to grow again. However, if small hairs are to be seen, brush well, and bathe the bald spot three or four times a week with cold soft water:—Carbonate of ammonia, one drachm; tincture of cantharides, four drachms; bay rum, four ozs.; castor oil, two ozs. Some elderly people often desire to keep their hair from turning gray. The following dye will effect this: Take the hulls of butternuts, say about four ounces, and infuse in a quart of water. Then add half an as he gazed upon him, Muggins turned ounce of copperas. Apply with a soft brush every second or third day. This preparation is harmless, and I have reasons for believing so, has never been any more. published. It is far better than those dves made of nitrate of silver.

FRENCH BREAD. -As a rule the French bread is always sweet and good, and two things contribute in a great degree to this—that is, the manner and form of baking. They never make a thick loaf; no matter what the size or shape, it is always thin; and more than two-thirds crust. They bake their bread until it s perfectly cooked. The loaves being so thin, the heat strikes through them very soon after they are placed in the oven; hence all the fermentation is stopped, while in the case of large loaves fermentation continues to go on after the bread has been in the oven for some time, and of course much of the sweetness is lost. Then, in baking so long, and having so much crust, there is a peculiar sweetness given which can the sex. Her remedies are not only put be attained in no other way.

POTATOES-HOW TO COOK .- Potatoes should be boiled in a sauce-pan half full of water, boiling, and not in one filled with hot water. Steam is thus engen-dered, and the potatoes are steamed nstead of boiled, whereby the poisonous element which the potato has in common with their solana is neutralized. ly. When the potatoes are boiled the eaten. They should not be fried in annihilation!" butter as the poisonous matter is thus retained, to the serious prejudice of the stomach. William Cobbett was wont to describe the potato as the 'accursed root," but as it still constitutes the chief food for laborers, it should be cooked properly.

To Make Cauliflower Pickles .small clusters. Plunge into scalding brine, and boil three minutes. Take them out, lay upon a cloth, sprinkle with salt thickly, and when dry brush this off. Cover with cold vinegar for two days, setting the jar in the sun. Then pack carefully in glass or stoneware jars, and sould with vinegar seasoned thus: To one gallon allow a cup of white sugar, a dozen blades of mace, a tablespoonful of celery seed, two dozen white pepper corns, some bits of red pepper pods, a tablespoonful of coriander seed, and the same of whole mustard, Boil five minutes. Repeat the scalding once a week for three weeks. Tie up:

AN ERBOR IN WINDOW GARDENING A very common error in window gardening is that of attempting too much. Too many plants are crowded into the little space at command, so that it is impossible to give each the air and light it should have. Again plants of too diverse character are brought together. It is no uncommon thing to see tropical plants and those from the temperate zone, if not Alpine plants, all crowded into the same window, and subjected to the same temperature and treatment. Better far to have one healthy well substance the following good practical grown plant, that will yield its flowers in perfection, than a dozen sickly, feeble, wretched plants, that have no beauty either of leaf or blossom.

> To Take Rust Out of Steel .- Place the article in a bowl containing kerosene oil, or wrap the steel up in a soft cloth well saturated with kerosene, let it re-main twenty-four hours or longer, then scour the rusty spots with brick dust. If badly rusted use sait wet with hot vinegar; after scouring riose every particle of brick dust or salt off with boiling hot water; dry thoroughly, then polish off with a clean flannel cloth and a little sweet oil.

THANKSGIVING FRUIT CARE. - One pound brown sugar, one pound browned great value. One trial convinces, tiour, three pounds of seedless raisins, two pounds currents, one pound citron, three-fourths pound butter, one cup molasses, two teaspoons mace, two of cinnamon, one of cloves, one of black pepper, one nutmeg, one teaspoon soda, tweive eggs, one-half cup current jelly melted in one-half cup hot water. This cake will keep for years.

How to Use Edgs.—Eggs that are to be used in cake should be put into cold water in summer while you are making your preparations, nutil ready to use them. Then break each one separately into a cap, to see if it is good; but by breaking all into the dish you beat them in, you risk the whole by one egg. man, but it costs more to see him. If good, turn it into the dish, and proceed the same way with the others.

TO PREVENT HOLLOW PICKLES.-If you will cut a short slit in the blow end I your encumbers before you put them in the molasses and water. I think von will not find so many hollow pickles, The s it allows the gas to escape which forms so rapidly.

HUMOROUS.

Since the failure of two or three female bankers and brokers in the East, many ways. By taking off a part and it seems impossible for that sex to secure the confidence of Western women who have pin money laid aside. A woman who claimed to have heavy financial backing, and who was in the confidence of all the great capitalists and speculators, recently opened a shop in Toledo and offered to receive deposits and pay interest at the rate of four per cent. per month. Her first customer was her last. A hatchet-faced old maid walked in on her one morning with a five dollar bill and inquired: "Are you the woman who will pay

four per cent. per month on deposits? "Only four!"

"Just four."

"That's all."

"Well, I did think if you would give eighly per cent, and secure me with a diamond ring or a gold watch I'd deposit this five dollars, but you seem so stingy and independent that I won't leave it.

By contracting a severe Cough and Cold, I was compelled to give up my daily work and keep to the house. A neighbor recommended me to try a bot-tle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it was procured and used; to my astonishment relief was instantaneous. EDW. W. CLAYTON, Waverly, Md.

Muggins is near-sighted-very near sighted—and Brown had often told him that he could not see two feet ahead of him; but since be loaned him fifty dollars he has had cause to change his mind. Brown was at an optician's, a few days ago, selecting a pair of opera glasses, and went into the street to test them. In looking up the street he discovered Muggins ten blocks away trying to hide behind a lamp-post; and, his pockets inside out to convince him that he had nothing in them. Brown does not believe in near-sightedness

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PRESSED for the time: If a man desires to express himself logically, he must not allow himself to become flurried, as was the case with an Austin man, who was very much annoyed by frequent callers, and who finally exclaimed: "There is no minute in the day that I can have a quiet half hour to myself."

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WHAT'S one man's meat, etc.: "We shall suffocate if we don't get some ven-tilation here!" exclaimed the corpulent passenger, throwing up the car window and letting in a draft that registered about ten degrees below zero. "Do The lid of the saucepan should fit close- you call that ventilation?" excitedly asked the thin man in the next seat, steam should evaporate before they are shivering in the keen blast. "I call it

Between disease and health is often brief and fatal. It is better to be provided with cheap and simple remedies for such common disorders as coughs, colds, etc., than to run the risk of contracting a fatal disease through neglect. Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam is a rure and safe remedy for all diseases of the lubys and chest. If taken in reason it is certain to cure, and may save you from that terribin disease. Consumption. It has been from that terrible disease, Consumption. It has been known and used for many years in America, and it is Cut the whitest, closest bunches into no exagge ation to say that it is the best remedy in the world for Coughs, etc. Ask for Dr. Wm. Hall's Bal-sam for the Lungs, and take no other. Sold by all

A BAD ending; "Well, William, what's become of Robert?" "What, 'aven't you 'eard, sir?" "No! Not defunct, I hope?" "That's just exactly what he 'as lone, sir, and walked off with heverything he could lay his 'ands on !"

A CALIFORNIA ostrich farmer was kicked at by one of the birds, but missed, and the blow broke the neck of a horse. The American mule will have to look out for his laurels. They are in danger of being wreated from him by feathered foreigners.

Is your hair falling out or scalp diseased? Carbolice, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected, is just the article you need. Buy a bottle, and, like thousands who are using it all over the land, you will value it as the choicest of all toilet preparations.

A JURYMAN was asked if the judge had charged bim: "Faith," said he, "the man lectured us a good deal, but I don't believe he meunt to charge for it.

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Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fe erishness, testlessness, worms, constinution, 25c

widowers in America.

When a rich Chinaman wants a hat he buys one. Rich men in China appear to have just as many privileges as

Many a man who snarls and growls at his wife in public is very loving and tender when no one else is around. He has to be.

Use St. Patrick's Salve, and learn its

A LITTLE child of seven or eight said that when the Bible speaks of "childron's children" it must mean dolls.

Is a man could but take his troubles as easily as other people take them, what a very happy world this would be "Buchu-Palba"

The quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urmary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. Two things man is tenacious of-his character and money, but if either must go, it is seldom the latter. A LAWYER is not anything like

great a curiosity as the champion thin WEALTH may not bring happiness, perhaps, but it manages to make ap

pearances agreeably deceptive. The tramp is not, as a general thing, wealthy, but he can afford to spend his sammer in the country.

When is a vegetable not a vegetable? When it is what you cauliflower,

be troubled with garget.

on the wrong side.

Woman's love: "Do you believe that friend. "I don't know whether she'd die or 'not," answered the Benedict "but I've known her to go wild when the trimming didn't suit her.'

of a free press is mighty, particularly in Cincinnati. There the impatient the flowery verbiage of the poet, but makes his point with the precision and directness of a rifle shot: "Adored Maria, let's consolidate."

the most prominent aristocratic families, having lately had a falling out about some trivial matter, met yesterday and settled the affair to the satisfaction of all concerned. The town is thrown into the deepest mourning for the sixteenth time this month.

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think," remarked Brown, when pressed for his opinion of the representative of his district. "I should think you might," replied fogg, "and not be pressed for time, either."

of cloth to make a woman a dress, and yet a man can make two pairs of trousers out of less than that, and have one nair with a trail to each leg large

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, auts, bed ougs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists

ing to the extravagant yarn of a person as long as her patience would allow, said to him: "Friend, what a pity it is a sin to lie, when it seems so necessary to your happiness

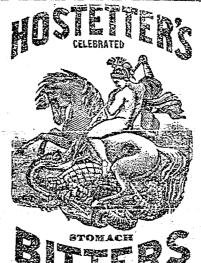
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Some people are so lazy that they wait for a hurricane to come and blow notatoes out of the ground.

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crops in the Northwest. GARGET, -A writer says that he has never failed to cure garget by the use of beans. He feeds one pint of bean meal mixed with other meal, for four successive days, and has found that quantity sufficient to cure the worst cases, He thinks if cows were fed with bean meal several times a year, they would never

TO PRESERVE PENCIL WRITING .- To preserve pencil marks, if you have anything drawn or written with lead pencil that you wish to preserve from rubbing out, dip the paper into a dish of skimm. ed milk, then dry it and iron it quickly

a woman, nowadys, would die for the object of her love?" asked a bachelor

INFLUENCE of the press: The influence lover no longer expresses his feelings in

A SOUTHERN society note: "Two of

Nor unlikely: "I don't say all I

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It takes from twelve to fifteen yards enough to pull up over his back and tie around his throat for a necktie.

A good old Quaker lady, after listen-

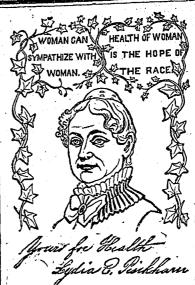
EXCLAND has statistics showing that cut of 139,143 of her people engaged in literary pursuits only twelve became We presume the others were

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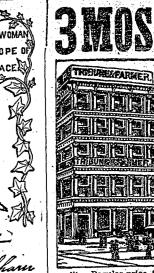
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Just down the turn in the pathway,

'Neath the shade of that tall oak tree,

There's Somebody, mild and gentle,

Who watches and waits for me.

She stands in the waning sunshine,
With the lovelight in her eye,
And her wind-swing tresses floating
O'er a cheek of crimson dye.
With a smile of joyous welcome,
To meet me she gayly trips,
And a tender kiss awaits me

I name not her age or station,
If humble or proud she be;
Aut of all the Heaven-given treasures,
The dearest and best is she.
Too kind for a thought of evil,
E'er willing my cares to share,
The Queen of my heart's deep centre
Is she who is waiting there.

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So, whatever of ill befall me 50, whatever of ill befall me
Through the weary and tedious day,
As the evening shadows lengthen,
And I homeward take my way,
My step and my heart grow lighter
As I near to that old oak tree. For I know my darling's watching And waiting to welcome me.

MY LADY COQUET.

"Going abroad, Fred?" Why, what does that mean? When I last saw you such an idea was furthest from your thoughts, and here you give me twenty-four hours' notice of your departure on un indefinite tour."

And the speaker, a tall, splendid-looking man, opened his dark eyes in unfeigned wonder as they rested on the face of his friend.

"I've hardly given myself more than twenty-four hour's notice, Max. Of course it's a sudden notion, but to you, the oldest and best friend I have in the world, I may as well own the truth, though you need imagine it no secret. Λ very large portion of the fashionable world thoroughly understands my motives. I'm hard hit, Max, and I've got to go away. I want to feel an ocean rolls between me and the woman who has jilted me."

". Filted you?"
"Yes, jilted me. It's not a pretty
word, but I'm not in a frame of mind to look through the dictionary for another that means the same thing. I loved even dimly comprehend—you, who have lived for more than thirty years unmoved by any woman's beauty, unthrilled by any woman's voice. I had ome reason, God knows, for deeming my love returned. She smiled on me, as only soulless women can smile; she seemed glad when I came, sorry when I left her. Yet when, moved to madness, I put my love into words, she smiled still, and told me that my love was folly. Of course, I should in that moment have scorned, despised her. So I did, perhaps; but it made my love easier. I can't describe her to you, Max. I think she might entrap you in

her meshes." "A coquet entrap me? No, no, my boy! Forewarned, forearmed. Suppose we have a little trial of skill—I and this slayer of men's hearts. You've left her at the beach, have you not? I was just contemplating a little trip seaward. What do you say, old fellow? Suppose

you put your revenge in my hands?" "You may make the attempt, Max, right willingly; but don't let the flame scorch you, in breasting it for my sake. Make her suffer, but see to it that she entails no pain on you." "You forget, my boy, that you have

pequeathed to me your scorn, but carry your love with you. Bury it at sea, red, and start fresh on the other side. I'll take care of my Lady Coquet on

The next afternoon, standing on the pier, Max Elliott watched disappear lown the bay the brave ship on which Fred Ronalds was a passenger for the Old World-a self-made exile for a wo-

man's sake.

An honest bitterness welled up in Max Elliot's heart as he turned away. Better than he had ever loved a woman, he had loved this man, who had been the plaything of a woman's idle hour. who had had his honest love tossed back to him as though it were the foam upon a wave, and who had been driven to other lands to find the cure of absence

perchance forgetfulness.

When his brougham stopped in front of his club, he glanced at his watch. It was a sultry afternoon in July. The city was growing unendurable, and

there would be barely time to hastily pack a valise and catch the 6 o'clock oost which would transport him to cool breezes, the promise of a sea-bath, and Such a thought was worthy to be

acted upon, therefore, the next mornng, Max Elliot's name appeared upon he Ocean House register, to be greeted ov an approving chorus of welcome from he dear five hundred friends, already gathered there.

As by natural instinct, he found his way to Mrs. Redfern's side. Great friends as he and George Redfern were, he and George Redfern's wife were bet-

ter. "What has brought you here?" she asked, with a little quizzical smile. "Is not your presence a sufficient they stood together on the moonlit pi-magnet for a less attractive place?" he azza. nswered, gallantly. She shook her head.

"Of course; but I've been moping here for a fortnight, and have sent you numberless messages by George, all of revenge had grown distasteful to him, which you have repudiated. You don't he told himself. It could not mend deserve that I should offer you any kindness in return, and I've a great mind not to present you to Nora Fielding to-day. An, you see how easily I have guessed your secret. I saw Fred Ronald's name, this morning, in the list of passengers on the Scythia. Of course he told you how badly he was cut up deserve that I should offer you any so frankly, but the girl is so pretty and window of the long drawing-room. belt, and then go about the world moon-

n jealousy is not possible to either,

"Judge not, that ye be not judged," replied the pretty little matron. "Yes, that is she," she added, noting how the man's eyes suddenly dillated, as a tall, slender figure, draped in close-clinging white swept out of the open door on to the piazza. "There's no woman like her here. Of course she is conscious of her power, and uses it. But look in her eyes, Max, and tell me, if you dare, that Nora Fielding had no heart. No man has ever touched it, that is all."

the house stried nim, but not prepared to find himself face to face with Miss Fielding's self.

She had been sitting with an open book disregarded in her lap, her eyes

"The idea of a woman's eyes betok-ening soul," was the cynical rejoinder. But there was no time for more, for he and Mrs. Redfern had approached close to where the girl stood, and ere either of them was aware of her intention, they had been formally presented. He would carry on no slow warfare, letermined Max; and in that moment

he began the campaign.
"Beware, Nora!" whispered Mrs. Redfern, that evening, in the little, shell-tinted ear. "He is Fred Ronald's dearest friend, and be sure he knows all regarding that little episode there is to

But the only answer the girl vouchsafed this friendly piece of advice was a shrug of the white shoulders, gleaming through the black lace of her gown. A fortnight passed, and the hotel gossips again found food in Miss Fielding's latest conquest, for, by this time, so

Max Eliot was deemed. He understood now the infatuation which had possessed his friend, not by experience—for he told himself that each day he learned to scorn this woman more—but listening to the low, musical nflections of her voice, and looking into her eyes, which sometimes softened to a marvelous softness, he acknowledged

er acting perfect. Only to him who knew it to be acting was there involved no danger. But was ie, intrenched in his own fortress, making the girl feel? Was he gaining the power to make her suffer? Once his, he would employ it ruthlessly, but first he must know that he possessed it. Sometimes he turned in a moment from warmth into coldness. She made no comment on his change of mood. Some-times he feigned indifference to her presence-indifferent still, when the candle; but, save by a little, tired look, Nora Fielding with a love you cannot he saw from his covert and distant observation in her eyes, she welcomed his return to her, all unquestioning his ab-

sence. He found himself growing irri-tated, almost angry.
"Will you drive with me this afternoon?" she asked me, one morning. "Yes," he answered.

And at 5 o'clock, the perfect little trap stood waiting its mistress' occupancy—the horses pawing impatiently while the groom held their heads, and h elonging near, waiting Miss Fielding's

advent. Fifteen, twenty minutes passed, and none the less, my suffering no whit the she did not come. The half-hour had irrigating ditch just as the sun was set ing up the reins in her little gloved hand, gave the ponies an impatient touch of the whip, which made the groom's scramble for his place behind almost a

Waterloo. Max, quickly observing her, noted that her face was unusually pale, and although there was no redness about her eyes, he could have fancied there had been recent tears there. However, she talked merrily and brightly, as was her wont, and soon the sea air brought back the color to her cheek, and chased the latent look of sadness from her eyes

"What a lovely sky," she exclaimed as a sudden turn in the road brought them in full view of sky and ocean, and at that moment the sunset gun boomed from the fort.

The horses made a sharp swerve. The road was very narrow, with large boul-ders on either side. Almost before anyone could realize how or when it was done, the wheel of the phaeton had struck one of these, and the girl, totally unprepared to resist the shock, was thrown heavily to the ground. Almost as rapidly, Max was beside her.

For the instant he thought her dead Her head had struck a small stone, and a tiny stream of blood was trickling from her temple, making her pallor more ghastly. The thought that she might be dead came to him with a sickening awfulness. Death and this bright, beautiful being seemed so wide asunder and yet in a moment, perhaps, they had been united; but almost with the dread-

ful fear came its relief. She opened the lovely eyes, and the white lips quivered, while she made a feeble motion to rise. He drew a brandy-flask from his pocket, and made her drink; then, when she had grown a little stronger, he lifted her into the carriage, and supporting her with one

arm, drove slowly home. As they approached the hotel, she called strength and will into action, and gaining the first entrance, escaped with but little assistance into the house. By mutual consent they made no mention of the accident.

For a day or two she was confined to her room; but when she reappeared, save that she was a trifle paler, she had never before looked more lovely. "I thank you so much, Mr. Elliot, for

"Do not mention it," he answered coldly. These past three days had been filled

your kind care of me," she said, as

to him with a strange experience. His he told himself. It could not mend Fred's broken heart, and his own could

helt, and then go about the world moon ing over their loss."

Trust a woman to defend a woman, realousy is not possible to either,"

I should only exult. What could I feel ors,

answered Max. "For my part, I re-gard Miss Fielding as utterly heartless a man on to wrecking his life at her Fielding is a capital actress, that is all.
"Mark what I say—you will recall those words," prophesied the little mat-

ron, sweeping angrily away.
"Never!" mentally ejaculated the man, vaulting through the low window to the piazza with a sudden feeling that ed the lamentable extent of my ignor the house stifled him, but not prepared

book disregarded in her lap, her eyes lalty. It can be readily understood that gazing seaward, and she had heard of his advice was worth taking, and I am necessity every syllable which had been uttered.

"Yes, I have heard all," she said, in reply to his questioning look. "You came here to revenge your friend, Mr. Elliot. Well, your revenge shall be complete. You say he suffered. So you have made me suffer. Why should I seek to conceal what is acutest pain to confess? Was it my fould that I confess? so, I have been punished, and my punishment is your reward. To it I add the humiliation of this avowal."

Never had she looked more lovely, never more proud, than when she more," To miss with him seemed rathestepped from the throne to the level of er a matter to be expected than one to suffering womanhood. His scorn, his get mad about, so, nothing daunted he triumph—where were they? Swept would reload his rifle, sit on a log, light away as by a mighty flood, and revealing his pipe, soliloquize and ascribe reasons the naked truth, of all which yet might for his maladroitness, and make wise be, of all which so nearly he had lost.

Before she had divined his purpose, he had gathered her two hands in his strong grasp.

"Nora! My darling, forgive me!" he murmured. "I love you, and my love has made me blind indeed! Oh, my darling, I came to mock, and I stayed to worship! I give up my revenge to you. Will you, more generous than I have been, refuse to take it?"
"Not that!" she answered; and now

the bright eyes were filled with dimning tears. "But in taking it, it is to give in return my love, my heart, my life! Ah, Max," she whispered, softly, a little later, "is it always the woman's fault that men say she has no soul? Shall we expose our one priceless jewell to the gaze of every curious by-passer on life's journey?"

And he, with the jewel forever his, other moths, kept in abeyance by his safe-locked in his stronghold, is fain to superior stronghold, fluttered round the admit her words are true, even while he thanks God its radiance has never dazzled another's eyes-not even those of his dearest friend.

That the sunflower follows the sun in the east to greet the morning sun? Mr. C. A. White, of Washington, in a letter, relates an incident which throws some light upon the subject. One evening, struck before, with a hasty apology for ting. The wild variety of Helianthus her delay, she took her seat, and gatheranus, Lin. (H. lenticularis, Douglass) grew abundantly there, and I observed that the broad face of all the flowers

were, as is usual in the clear sunset, turned to the west. Returning by the same path less than an hour afterward. and immediately after the daylight was gone, I found, to my surprise, that much the greater part of those flowers had already turned their faces to the east in anticipation, as it were, of the sun's ris-ing. They had in that short time retraced the semi-circle, in the traveresing away high. of which with the sun they had spent the whole day. Both the day and night were cloudless, and apparently no un-

usual conditions existed that might have exceptionally affected the movements of I doubt not, adds Mr. White, that many persons like myself have supposed that sunflowers remain all night with their faces to the west, as they are when the sunlight leaves them, and until they are constrained by the light of the rising sun, to turn to the east again. It is not my purpose to offer any explanation of the cause of the phenomenon here recorded, but it seems to me improbable

repeat the observation. * Recreation for the Million.

It is not given to every one to cross the ocean and make the tour of Europe: to revel in the halls of dazzling light of New port or Saratoga; to repair to the sea-side or the mountain top, and there for five dollars a day to drink in the life-giving air. The spirit may be willing but the means

are wanting. And yet the same need for

recreation exists in the life of those of moderate means as in those of the rich. This larger class, however, will be glad to know that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company proposes to continue during the season of 1883, its popular daily excursions between Jersey City and Newburgh, a route furnising many objects of interest, and an infinite variety of scenery. The magnifi-cent steamer, Richard Stockton, under the command of Captain Lawrence F. Frazee, will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad docks, Jersey City. every morning at 9 a. m., (excepting Thursday at 9:30 a. m.) and arrive at Jersey City on the return trip about 6:30 p. m. This steamer is substantially built, fully equipped and with a capacity for 2500 passengers. On the route such points of interest as Weehawken, Ft. Lee, Yonkers, the Palisades, Tarrytown, Sing Sing, Sleepy Hollow, Stony Point, West Point, Iona Island and Newburgh, with a privilege of remaining at the three last named for a time varying from one to two hours. The tickets are put at very reasonable rates, and we know of no way in which a day can be so pleasantly

spent, with a trifling expense as on one of these trips up the Hudson on the Stockton. Dr. Stemens has expressed the opinasked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near future steel will he told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you how badly he was cut up. asked Mrs. Redfern, one morning, as ion that in the near ruture steel will be told you have a steel will be told you have that the place of wood and iron in the will be told you have a steel will be told you have a steel will be told you have the near ruture steel will be told you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the place of wood and iron in the little you have the li so clever that I suppose she really is not told you once that Nora Fielding's fault where it can be used. He claims that could not say that to-day. Have you sides giving more security than wood, and costing less.

AMinnesota Deer Hunter. A Western Editor writes while hunte

ing in the pineries of Minnesota I once met an old half-breed who taught me more in a few days than I ever learned before or since. It was when I compar ed my scanty superficial knowledge with his sound practical lore that I discoverance and how much I had to learn This old veteran was about fifty years of age, and he had hunted deer for more than thirty-five years, making it a specialty. It can be readily understood that only sorry I did not prolong my hunt with him, as every deer brought out new stratagems, and every move was checkmated by this unerring, steady old Nimrod. He was a regular hound, and could find more game than three ordinary hunters; but, what an anomaly! he could not shoot. Actually, if a deer his travels through this region to stop same. The witness was called and an anomaly! moved, or even wagged his ears, the old for breakfast at the house of the writer, fellow would quietly wait till he was who had become accustomed to his regto confess? Was it my fault that I could fellow would quietly wait till he was not love Fred Ronalds? Was it my fault stock still, and then blaze away. Somethat his own love made him blind? If times he would kill, but that was by no liar rap on the door, even when it was means a foregone conclusion; and as he would insist on using a single barrel muzzle-loading rifle, of course the deer was off before he could "do it some resolutions for the future, and having put in about half an hour, go ahead, take up the track of the doomed deer

How he did it I could never tell! all that I know is that I have followed him | rently deeply absorbed in its contents. for days from morn till dusk, and have and at another time near a brook, washsame deer in a day, and generally bag underclothing, for that would spoil the him in the long run. When we became better acquainted, it was mutually agreed and understood that he would do the finding and I the shooting; and by that means we generally had the pleasure of hanging up a deer or two a day without his firing a shot. At first I ascribed his finding the deer merely to good luck, but I soon got over that. He would follow a fresh track a short distance, and without giving any reason, and guided by an unerring judgment which was simply supernatural, would leave it or strike out at right angles and shortly come upon the same track or else point out the deer, perhaps fifty or one hundred yards away, snifling and watching his back track, while his foot were either on his flank or rear. On such an occasion it was merely a matter its westward journey is well known, but when does it turn its face back again to distance the was merely a matter of target shooting with me and not interesting, being entirely too mechanical, teresting, being entirely too mechanical, so that I frequently purposely made a noise to start the unsuspecting stag es

and eight times out of ten get another

shot, with varying results, inside of an

give him a chance. This conduct on my part was sure to crime." be followed by a blessing from the vetin Colorado in the summer of 1881, I eran, who recognized no rules or laws is he?" asked several passengers extook a walk along the banks of a long governing such shots, and as I seldom citedly, eving the sleeper with susmiwas difficult to make him per ceive the difference, as in any case the deer was "venison." One day I missed clear and clean, and as the doe kept out of my sight I could not shoot again. The old man, in a fit of rage at my blundering in having made the deer run before I fired at him, threw up his rifle and, without taking any aim, let fly. Down came the doe, all in a heap, shot through the neck, and dead as a nail. The funny part is that to this day the old fellow thinks I did the killing; where-

as I only fired one shot and that was This man's antipathy to a breech loader amounted to actual hatred, and it was only after repeatedly showing him its advantages that he so far condescended as to allow me to hunt with him while carrying my repeater. I shall never forget the queer expression on his tough, weather beaten countenance when at last I convinced him of the

superiority of the repeating rifle. Home of the the Blue Crane.

Mr. Dunlap has returned from a hunting expedition in Spencer Co,, Ky. The only trophy he brought back with that it could have been an exceptional him was a gigantic blue crane, which instance; and I could only regret that no measured five feet from tip to tip, and opportunity has since occurred to me to was exactly six feet in height. Mr. Dunlap tells a very curious story of a resort of these cranes. About two miles from Taylorsville is an island in Sayre's creek whose area is perhaps ten acres. The island is a favorite haunt of these peculiar birds, who annually resort there for the purpose of rearing their young. Notwithstanding the fact that the crane is a wading bird it builds it nest in the tallest tree it can find. The island is not cleared up, but is covered with gigantic sycamores towering eighty or ninety feet in height and the loftiest of these are selected by them for their nests. One of the trees has twenty-eight nests upon its topmost branches and another has twelve. The nests are rude, ugly structures, built in a slovenly manner of sticks, leaves and twigs, and are guarded jealously by the birds throughout the breeding season.

The cranes have been in the habit of resorting to this island for a term of years beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Here they have been left undisturbed, until it has become a roval domain on which nothing else of the feathered tribe dare intrude. The silence of centuries broods over the primeval forest, unbroken save by the flapping of their wings, or it may be the chance shot of the wandering sportsman. The stream four miles around is frequented by flocks of the birds who here seem to lose, at least for a time, their solitary instincts, and become sociable and gregarious. They leave annually about the 1st of September, returning the 1st of April, and have wholly to blame because men cho se to lay not in her non-possession of a heart, steel is without a rival where strength been doing so for years and years, detach their scalps, hang them at their but that no man had touched it. I and magnitude are both required, bemost incredible, and old citizens of that A blind man should not judge of col. country say it must be fully 10,000, rs,

A Wandering Jew

For a number of years past the people in the southwestern portion of Con-

necticut have been mystified by a man, clothed in tattered leather, who appears ularly after an absence of about six weeks, always going south in the direction of Bridgeport. When in this vicular comings as to recognise his pecunot known that he was near. Several times attempts to enter into conversation with him were made, but with indifferent success, and on one occasion when we told him that 'they had been writing about him in the newspapers, the information did not seem to interest him very much. However, since we sometimes greets his appearance with a lusty bark, he no longer stops at our door, but coolly trudges by on the other side, without even deigning a glance. Notwithstanding the little interest he evinces in the world and its goings on he has been seen seated by the roadside said again, waiting for the witness to with a newspaper in his hands, appadecide. seen him shoot three or four times at the ing some article of—we will not say tradition, but something that closely resembled it. Without his wonderful resembled it. Without his wonderful old man turned his eyes on the Court, suit of leather he would be an object of and after gazing at him for some time, curiosity, appearing as he does at regu-lar intervals and always traveling in one direction. Whatever his aim or purpose he trudges along as if he had the most important business in the world to perform, and if it was a matter of life and death that he should reach a certain destination at an appointed time. This

Pulling his Mustache.

strange creature's life in its unbroken

silence and stated goings and comings

"There he sleeps as peacefully as ar nfant." said an old man pointing to the of voice: sleeping figure of a slender-built, heavy mustached young man across the aisle of young wants 'em.'' of young wants 'em.'' The court room was in an uproar of laughter, but the old man never forc he had fallen into the depths of smiled, as he returned the glasses and

"What's the matter with him? Who

though he had never murdered his part-lits operators who have devoted much trate his disguise, but I should know be taken into a bunko den, and the him in the dark with a mask on. Ah, gamblers should accept my check for

with proofs of your villainy!" moustache off and see how it changes

his expression." Nobody seemed disposed to unmask pushed his way into the midst of the lead him into making a check, they group, and taking the mustache by know very well that he will lose no time both ends, gave it a yank that fairly in stopping payment on it, unless they lifted the slender young man to his feet. manage by some clever device to pre-

mustache," ventured one of the crowd timidly. "This old man said so." They all turned around to see what the old man would say, but he didn't say. He had gotten off when the train slowed up at the last crossing.

What is the use of Snakes? Persons who dislike snakes continually ask, "What is the use of them?"
That they are not without a use, will, I hope, appear in the course of this note, were it necessary to preach that all things have their use. But in one habit-that offended Lord Bacon, namely of "going on their belly," lies one of their greatest uses, because that, towith their internal formation and external covering, enables them to penetrate where no larger carnivorous mimal could venture, into dark and noisome morasses, bog jungles, swamps among the tangled vegetation of the where swarms of the lesser rep tiles, on which so many of them feed, would otherwise out-balance the harmony of nature, die, and produce pesti

Wondrously and exquisitely constructed for their habitat, they are able to exist where the higher animals could nerchants. He is said to have often not; and while they help to clear those not; and while they help to clear those inaccessible places of the lesser vermin, they themselves supply food for a number of the smaller mammalia, which, with many carnivorous birds, devour hedgehog, weasel, ichneumon, rat. peccary, badger, hog, goat, and an immense number of birds, keep snakes within due limits, while the latter perform their part among the grain-devouring and herbivorous lesser creat-Thus beautifully is the balance of Nature maintained.

- Canning oranges is the latest Florida idea.

-A Denver Indian has been convicted of forging a check.

Rare fun in Court.

The present Judge Hutchins, of the Superior Court of the northeastern judicial circuit of Georgia is the son of Nathaniel Hutchins, so well known by at regular intervals, something like many of the older citizens of Elbert as Scott's "Old Mortality," and passes on one of the cleverest men and ablest without divulging his origin or destina- jurists in Georgia. He was the pretion. Our Orange correspondent decessor of his son on the same bench writes as follows: "That strange charnow occupied by Colonel Hutchins, of acter, the 'Leather Man,' takes in the towns of Woodbridge and Orange in through the upper portion of the State. the regular course of his travels, and was last seen passing through here March 9. He has been over the same amusing incident occurred, which was amusing incident occurred, which was route for many years, appearing reg- related to a New South scribe by Senator Phil Davis: Colonel Thurmond, of Athens, an attorney, had an instrument of writing in court, the validity of old gray-haired man, who had lived

> stand and Colonel Thurmond handed him the paper and asked:
> "Is that your signature, sir?"

over his three score and ten, took the

The old gentleman looked at the paper closely, and said; "Wa'al, I'll tell yer, Ize gitting old, and my eyesight are not so good as it wunst was, but if somebody will loan me a pair of specks, praps I kin cipher

A pair of glasses were furnished him, and he scrutinizingly gazed at the

document again.
"Well?" said the lawyer. The witness continued to peer at th 'Very well," Colonel Thurmond

decide. "Wa'al," said the old man, "that ar "You can come down, sir," said the

lawver. But instead of "coming down," the

"Jedge, is you old man Nath Hutch-in's boy?"

"He was my father," answered the Court.
"Wa'al, give me yer hand, Jedge, kaze I loved yer daddy, and I is awful

glad to see his boy followin, in his foot marks." The Court gave the old man his hand, closely resembles that of the veritable and after shaking it heartily, the wit wandering Jew." out of the court room. When he had gotten out of the bar, and was about midway the hall, he turned abruptly about, and said in rather a loud tone

"Here--here's them ar specks, if any

left the house.

The Bunko Game. A man who thinks that, "He sleeps as calmly," continued the familiarity with the swindle that sudold man abstractedly to himself, "as denly confronts him, he can cope with ner, forged his name to a check for study and practice to perfecting it, fool-\$50,000 and skipped to Mexico. He ishly overrates his own shrewdness. It thinks, probably, that no man can pene- struck me, for instance, that if I should Miles Gashwell, now I can confront you the amount of my loss, I would not be at all concerned about it, because I could Quite a crowd had collected around go straight to the bank and stop paythe two by this time. "The idea," conment. When I said this to a detective, the two by this time. "The idea," con-tinued the old man, turning to the awe-struck bystanders," of his trying to thing." Why not? Simply because disguise himself by a false moustache that important point in the swindle has and wig. One of you fellows jerk that been looked after by the bunko men. I have never seen this feature of their work described in print, and you may care to use it. When the rascals get a the villain until a strapping six-footer subject who has a bank account, and

know very well that he will lose no time The latter let off a yell that would have vent him. This is the way they do it: paralyzed a Comanche Indian and A newspaper lies folded on the table, as struck out wildly in the air with his though carelessly thrown down. When the check lias been made out and signed, "Great Scott!" he shrieked, "are you the operator who receives it places it trying to jerk the top of my head off? between the folds of the paper, and in Let go of that, will you," and he kicked that way blots it. Then he seems to the six-footer vigorously in the pit of take it out and hold it up before his the stomach. "What the deuce do you eyes to examine it, but the real check want of me, anyway?" has been left concealed in the paper, and "Why, we thought you had on a false he has taken out a blank one, previously placed there. At this instant the stool pigeon, who is still figuring as the innocent friend of the victim, exclaims, This is a swindle, and we won't stand it." He snatches the sham check from his confederate's hand, tears it into very

small bits and scatters them on the floor. "Now let us go out," he says. There is a pretence of barring the way, but he and the victim are soon in the street the latter profuse in his thanks for having been rescued. Of course, he doesn't go near the bank to stop payment on the check which he believes to have been destroyed, for he is not anxious to expose his verdancy needlessly, and the swindlers thus gain time to go and get it cashed.

The End of a Hermit's Career.

The remains of Jesse E. Williams, the hermit of Chester county, Pa.," has been recently interred in Philadelphia. Helived in a small shanty on land known as "The Barrens," in West Nottingham township, in the county whose title was a part of his surname. He was generally thought demented, but it is known that years ago he was one of Philadeland other eminent men of their time at a sumptuous home. He formerly owned a farm near Coushocken, but he preferred politics to business and failed finanvast numbers of young snakes. The cially. With his fortune went his friends: his wife became divorced from him and he was deserted by his children. For years he wandered over the State and finally settled on the spot where he died, which is on the edge of a large pine forest. Poultry was his hobby and all he cared for in life was an improved breed of chickens, about which, it is said, he at one time or other wrote a book.

> great a curiosity as the champion thin man, but it costs more to see him.

SATURDAY, June 16, 1883. Mr. Randall and the Speakership

"When Mr. Randall led the fight against the Force bill, he rendered a service to the whole country, in the cause of constitutional liberty, that dwarfs and oversladows everything else. His election to the Speakership would be a fitting return for that service. It does not lie in the mouths of Southern men to depreciate that service."

This is the sentiment of the Jacksonville Republican from which the ab ve is taken. Mr. Randall, it is true, ren dered an invaluable service to the South particularly as the leader of the successful opposition to the infamous Force bill; and no Democrat should or would pluck from his brown single laurel that he so worthily wears. He has been elevated to the Speakership two or three times by the aid of Southern Democrate, but times have changed and a different and important issue is to be met in which the South, and the whole country indeed, is vitally interested. Mr. Randall's pronounced views in regard to the tariff and the questions that grow out of it, are wholly irreconcilcable with those that should be entertained by the incumbent of the highest office of the House of Representatives during the next ses-sion of Congress. Mr. Randall's services will never be forgotten, but Demo-erats must look at things as they are and subordinate the claims of individuals to the interests of the country.-Montgomery Advertiser.

On a comparison of views, perhaps, there would be no difference between the Republican and the Advertiser on the tariff question. The Republican stands on the platform of the National Democratic party in that regard, and we do the Advertiser the credit of assigning it the same position. It cannot be deried that Mr. Randall occupies the same ground. His public speeches attest it. Then by what authority does the Adverthen by what authority does the Adver-one large mill, employing about 400 tisor assume to relegate Mr. Randall to hands, and one blast furnace, the output the rear? Does the Advertiser believe of which we have no data, but it must that the Demoratic party can parrow itself to a party of one idea, on that idea read all Democrats of Mr. Randall's views out of the party, and then go in and win in the next Presidential race?

The tariff question is not a new one, as the Advertiser intimates. It is older than the editor of the Advertiser. On it there is and ever will be shades of difference of opinion among members of the same party in all parties. Neither the Democratic or Republican party dare make protection for the sake of protection, or free trade in its broad sense a party shibboleth. To do this would imply the abandonment of old organizations and the creation of a new party of one idea, as was the Greenback party. The Advertiser surely does not desire question. That paper will not say that there there are not more vital and im portant questions than the tariff, upon which all Democrats are agreed. It is the mission and end of the Democratic party to resist the subversion of our Republican form of government by the Radical party. This is the chief and supreme question. The whole tendency of the Radical party is towards a strong, centralized government and imperialism in fact if not in name. For this that party struck boldly and with undisguised hand when the South was prostrate. (See White's Force Bill.) It was such Democrats as Randall who saved the country and unmasked the desperate purpose. Think you the Radical party to day as ever. The Radical party is occasions has declared his hostility to dangerous monopolies, and by his unswerying opposition to Radicalism in all its phases and by his adhesion to the Democratic party and his endorsement of its platforms, has placed himself squarely in favor of a tariff for revenue and against a tariff that protects the few at the expense of the many The difference between Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle, hetween one wing of the party and the Chattanooga Times. other is scarcely perceptible.

Then what a spectacle does the Democratic party present, squabbling over the Speakership, a question great in itself, perhaps, but comparatively unimportant in the light of other issues, and quently escaped by jumping from a car in the squabble throwing away an opportunity of getting control of the government and of bringing it back to its spector Frey went to Huntsville to proancient and safe moorings.

The assertion of the Advertiser that it will not do to elevate Mr. Randall kinsville. He there learned where Lee with his views on the tariff question to had spent the night and that he was the Speakership is pure assertion, sup- hiding in the mountains a few miles east ported by no good reason. Mr. Randall is a pure, Jeffersonian and Jacksonian baffled his pursuers. He soon heard, Democrat. He is to day the most capa- however, that Inspector Frey was on his ble man in the party to lead it. He track, and knowing the latter's disposirepresents an important wing of the par- tion, concluded to flee the country. ty that does not agree entirely with Mr. five miles, and when overtaken in Carlisle, the Advertiser or the Republican on the tatiff, but yet, looking beyond taken alive, and when the officers apthe present and remembering the past, proached he opened fire on them. The the Republican prefers him to Mr. Carland also grazed his leg. A general firing lisle, because he is as good a Democrat as Mr. Carlisle is, a wiser politician, a more Harper was wounded and had to retire. capable leader and incomparably the best organizer in the party—and more because he has the full confidence of the court that had his amunition held out he would have never surrendered as because he has the full confidence of the out he would have never surrendered, as party, as attested by his nomination to he much preferred death to serving a the speakership four times by the Democratic Congressional caucus.

By a wise course the Democracy have a fair chance to win in the next presidential election. Now, above all other times Crook's command is in good we need the safe and conservative lead- condition. A hand of 25 Indians ership of Mr. Randall He will be is reported near Richmond, New elected, and we feel as confident as if it Mexico, supposed to be renegades were already done, that his course will driven out by Crook trying to get strengthen the Democratic party. As to their reservation. he has been fair in the past, he will be in the future. In making up the committee on Ways and Means he will be al session of the Grand Lodge of just to men of all shades of opinion on Good Templars of the world, on the tariff within the party. His commenced here to day. Joseph course will re-assure the free trade wing Malins, of England, presided. A of the party, and his election will de- large number of delegates from prive the Radical party of the cry that Great Britain, the United States the Democrats intend to ruin the indus- and Canada are present.

tries of the country by an injudicious

Believing thus, we are for him and we want to see Southern members of Congress support him. We are for him because we believe his election will contribute to our party's success. We are for him because he was for our section moved both by patriotism and gratitude in our advocacy of him.

ANNISTON.

The editor of the Troy Messenger, who was with the party of editors who visited Anniston on their return from the recent excursion of the Association has this to say of that thriving city:

The party left Atlanta at 8 o'clock Thursday morning by the Georgia Pacific, reaching Anniston about noon, and were escorted to the residence of Mr. Noble, one of the proprietors of the Anniston mills, where tables grouned under the weight of good things which hungry people delight in. One curious feature of this banquet was, that the spreads were of cloth as it came from the mills; the cotton was grown in the valley; it was ginned and spun and wove at the mills-home production in its en-

Twelve years ago the ground now known as Anniston was owned by a man named Maddox, who sold it all but a small reservation to the present company, and the improvements made since then are simply wonderful. What was then but good farming land has develoned into an incipient city. The place is well laid out; the streets are macadamized with slag, the refuse of the furnace; waterworks have been established, a large well having been sunk in the valley from which it is forced to a reservoir on the hill, and led through mains to any point in the place and over the highest stack; it is lighted by the electric light, and, in fact, it is a model town throughout. The manufacturing atablishments are located connace; waterworks have been established. turing establishments are located convenient to the railroad, and consist of be considerable. In addition to these a building has been put up for the manufacture of car wheels from the brown hematite ore, and which will be in ope-

ration in a few days.
Until within a few days past the proprietors seeluded the place to their own use. The land had been purchased and they had made all the improvements, all for their own use. There was no waste land, consequently there was none to sell. Three miles above Auniston is Oxford, and a company has purchased the intervening space between the two places has been surveyed and plotted, and the lots will be sold by auction. The name of this new place will be Central City. Perhaps the situation can best be comprehended from the following excerpt from the Jacksonville Republican: "The rumbling of the next big "boom" comes to us from the Southern end of this county. It is said arrangements are about perfected by which large manu the disruption and abandonment of the Democratic party on a purely economic on the strip of land between Oxford and Anniston, that may result in building up that whole territory and uniting the two

towns practically into one big city." The product of the Anniston mills has a wide and increasing reputation—ex-ceeding even that of the Tallassee mills. And it would not be a bad idea for some of our people who are anxious to advance Troy's, manufacturing interests to

Speaking of Mr. Maddox, the former owner of these lands, recalls a war reminiscence. It was in 1863, and Clanton's Buttery was encamped at Oxford. Some of the boys, eager for something else in the ration line than scant regulation fare, concluded that a raid on Mr. Maddox's premises might prove weakt ble, took buckets and sailed out in search of water. Reaching the house they called him up, and he got out in his night clothes to purpose. Think you the Radical party has abandoned its purpose in this recollar. One party went to the well, but gard? No. The danger is as imminent another detachment broke into the dairy and carried off butter, honey, milk, etc., and quietly withdrew. The next mornmoreover, par excellence, the party of ing the act of the despoilers was discovprotection and the friend of monopolies ered, and lamentations resounded that grind the people, Mr. Randall on all throughout the household, and of course that grind the people, when the role that grind the people is the role of the r the soldiers were charged with the robbery; but Mr. Maddox stoutly stuck to it that it was not the soldiers, as they only went to the well and be watched them while he was holding the dog. Bidding the hospitable proprietors adi u, the Association took the train for Calera and Montgomery where the members separated, well pleased with the extensive trip they had taken.

Postmaster in Limbo.

News reached this city yesterday that Post office Inspector Frey had at last succeedeed in capturing Robert Lee, the postmaster of Driskel, Ala., who was arrested a few days since for selling stamps at a discount and who subsenear Larkinsville, Ala., Thursday night while being taken to jail in Huntsville. After Lie escaped from the train, Incure men to assist him in his search for Lee. In company with W. F. Barber and A. H. Harper he returned to Lar-

The officers pursued him about twentydeep ravine he swore he sever would be long term in the Albany New York penitentiary. He is now in jail at Hunts-

ville. Tucson, June 12-General

HALIFAX, June 15-The bienni-

Suicide From Grief

Chattanooga Times]

Mrs. Julia Wheeler, living near Bridgport, Ala., committed sui-

cide by hanging herself last Friday night, but the terrible deed was not discovered until Saturday when it sorely needed aid. We are evening The cool and deliberate manner in which she prepared for self destruction, and the systematic execution of the same is sickening. Thursday evening she went into

an orchard near her house and selected a suitable tree on which to hang herself. She procured a ladder and climbed to a limb, where she carefully pruned all the oranches off. She then piled the brush about the tree to prevent discovery from her house, and then went home to make her final preparations for, death. Friday morning she called her children together and bade them a long and effectionate farewell, and sent them to the house of a pneighbor, telling them to return Sunday. Before going they inquired of their mothor if she intended leaving, but her only answer was to cover them with kisses. She made her toilet as carefully as possible, using her best cicthes. She failed to procure a rope and used yarn, twisting several strings together. This she securely tied to the limb of the tree she had selected, formed a noose, and encircled her neck and sprang forward. She fell five feet and died of strangulation. Her body was not discovered until the next day. It presented a horrible appearance, being splotched with perfectly black spots, the eye balls bursted from the sockets and her tongue protruding several inches. The coroner's verdict was that the deed was caused by mental aberration. About sixteen months ago her only brother died. This distressed her greatly and she was that time her health has been very delicate, and her grief so proyed on her that her mind became unbalanced. Mrs. Wheeler was about thirty years of age and wife of Rev. J. H. Wheeler, past r of the Christian church. She was an

exceedingly intelligent and agreeable lady and was universally beloved by all who knew her. She leaves 6 children to mourn her loss.

The Star-Route Case with the Jury.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .-- The Star-Route trial virtually ended to-day with Judge Wylie's charge to the jury, and the court adjourned until 10 o clock to morrow. Questions were asked by same of the jurors before they retired with regard to arrangments for meals, sleeping accommodations, changes of clothing, etc., are taken as indications that they do not expect to agree upon a verdict very soon. The jurors are occupying a comfortable room in the new wing of ally sworn and instructed in their

Beauty and the Beast.

LITTLE ROCK, June 9.—The particulars of a thrilling adventure with a panther in northwest Ark .. reached here to night. Crawford Buxley, a noted hunter, killed a deer, and in conveying it to his claws in her body. Her screams The proposed capital stock of said drew her father to the spot, and Company is four hundred thousand dolclaws in her body. Her screams after an exciting struggle, the an-imal was driven away. The girl shares of one hundred dollars each. was not seriously hurt.

A country merchant visited the city and purchased from a dollar store a table caster, which he took home with him, and after putting a tag on it marked \$14, made a present of it to a Methodist preacher, whose church his family attended. The minister took it home, and examined the article. The next day he took the caster (with the tag attached) back to the grocery man, and said to him: "I am too poor in this world's goods to affew to display so goods to afford to display so vouchers for an annual settlement of said worth of groceries in its stead." and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonbut acquiesce.—Ex.

A young lady wants to know the significance of the custom of county, on said 25th day of June, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Why bless your sweet innocence. sis, it means that, now she is married, she will be lucky if she gets even old shoes to wear .- Philadelphia Herald.

Ne matter how hard it is to find a rocking-chair during the day, a man is sure to fall over one when he is in scenrch of a matchbox after dark .- Ex.

The tobacco, wheat and corn crops of Virginia are all in fine condition.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY A pretty face is always valuable. Mrs.

Bell, wife of Mr. Bell, of telephone fame, can say, with truth, 'My face is my fortune, sir,' and can also add that it is the cause of other people's fortunes. She is a beautiful woman, and Mr. Bell folling in love with her pretty face Who has on hand and is constantly receiving Meat, Lard, Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Soda, Pepper, Spice, Uinger, Jas. S. Kirk's Soar, Mason's Blacking, Matches, Soda and Cream Crackers, Salmon, Oysters, Mackerel, Saraines, Tobacco, Cigars, Candy, Tin ware, and the American Sunderst writing fluid all Bell, falling in love w th her pretty face married her, although she was deaf and dumb. It was while experimenting

with an audiphone, for his wife's use, that he discovered the principles of that ne discovered the principles of the telephone. Rell is now worth \$6, 000,000. The leading portrait painter in Washington owes his success to a picture of Mrs. Bell. A portrait which he had painted and placed on exhibition attracted. sizes, Leather, Shoes, Bridles, &c., &c. all of which is for sale cheap for eash or to exchange for corn, wheat, country tion attracted so much attention that the unknown artist suddenly became prominent and orders poured in upon Jacksonville, Ala. him until he now has more orders, than CANE

A majority of the. German immigrants this year belong to the agricultural class. Some are small farmers with a moderate capital, others ara farm laborers. while a few are merchants.

he can fill.

BIRTHDAYS.

Monday's child is fair of face, Tucsday's child is full of grace, Wednesday's child is born to woe, Thursday's child has far to go, Friday's child is good and giving, Saturday's child works for a living, But the child born on the Sabbath day Is lithe and bonny, good and gay.

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Notice.

On Safurday the 7th day of July 1883 the undersigned, J. J. S. chon as County Treasurer of Calhoun county, Alabama, will sell at public auction for cash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville Ala., the following described personal property found on the dead body of Mary McKenzia and turned over to said treasurer by W. C. Urow, J. P. and acting Coronor, to-with Ladue bill on G. C. Morgan for \$ 2 25 1 " E. L. Grant for 69 25 1 Note on Lewis McKenzie for 25 00 In mutilated coin Pocket-book and other small articles.

J, J SKELTON. janel6-t8 County Treasurer.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Culhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Spe

cial Term, May 3, 1883: This day came Mary Hanna, the Ad ministratrix of the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, and filed in Court her report in writing, and under outh, re of the City Hall. Bailiffs who porting that said estate is insolvent and have charge of them were speci- asking this court to pass an order declar-

It is therefore ordered by the court duties, and every precaution has that the 30th day of June, 1883, be and been taken by the Marshal to is hereby appointed the day upon which prevent any violation of rules to hear and determine said report of insolvency of said estate, and that notice regulating the conduct of jurors thereof be given by publication for three during their deliberations. Many successive weeks in the Jacksenville Resensational reports with regard to publican, a new paper published in said alleged "jury fixing" in the case county, as a notice to J. H. Carpenter, are affoat, but they are believed and Webb, and all other creditors are affort, but they are believed of said estate, to be and appear at my to be entirely without foundation. office in the court house, in Jacksonville, Ala., on said 30th day of June, 1883, and centest said report if they think A. WOODS, proper. Judge of Probate.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that books of subscription to the capital stock of the 'Anniston and Atlantic Railroad Comdeer, and in conveying it to his pany" will be opened on the 3rd day of mountain home the blood attract- July, A. D. 1883, at the office of "The ed a panther. Later in the evening, Mattie, the sixteen year old daughter of Buxley, while stretching the hide of the slain stretching the hide of the slain stock of said company. Said books deer in a shed near the house, was during said time will be in the custody attacked by the panther, which of Alfred L. Tyler, to whom parties may threw her down and fastened its the capital stock of said company.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

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Will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me, at Middleton, Ala., or in any juil so that I can get him, George Hendrix, co ored, who I cook out of jail and am his bondsman for his appearance at the Circuit Court of this county. Said George Hend.ix is about 5 feet 10 inches high, complexion very black-has a scrofulous scar on the lett side of his neck and has a serr across one of his eye brows, and weighs about 60 or 165 pounds, rather slow spoken. Broad across the chest and has a very flat nose. I will pay the above reward for his apprehension and delivery to me as above or lodged in any jail, so that I can get him. The said George Hendrix wore off a cassinere coat of rather a peculiar color, and a low hat white on the outside and black under the brim, and had on striped cotton pants, and wears a No. 9 shoe.
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dersigned. RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A. A. POPE, G. P. & T. A. june2-4t Lynchburg, Va.

Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1883, on the premi-ies, known as the John Y. Henderson place, at Middleton, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, three hundred and seventy-five bushels of corn, more or less, and seven hundred bundles of fodder, more or less, as the property of W. P. Collins, to satisty a writ of Attachment sued out by John Y. Henderson against said W. P. Collins.

JAS. B. FARMER, Shff. june2-3t.

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun make them last through life. Childrens county, and to me directed, in favor of teeth regulated, and made to assume Wyly Carpenter and against B. C. Wyly their natural position in the jaw. Artiand Thos. A. Walker, as securities, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder gle tanth to an entire ret, so as to be for each, before the court house door in useful in mustication and look as naturthe town of Jacksonville, on the

property of B. C. Wyly; also two bay to the chorses, as the property of Thos. A. and do work.

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neres a.ore or less. may26-6t J. B FARMER, Shft. STATE OF ALABAMA, Salboun County. In Probate Court for sail county, spe-

cial Term, May 22, 1883.
This day came M. M. Hannah, advinistrator de bonis nou, with the will annexed, of the estate of clansel M. Hannah deceased, and files in court his application in writing and under outh, graying an order of this court to sell the lands of said estate in said petition described, for the purpose of division among he heirs of said estate, upon the grounds that the same cannot be conitaly, fairly and beneficially divided by metes and bounds. It is therefore or dered by the court that the 2nd day of July 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and deter mine said application, and that notice th roof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to Robt C. Hannah of Ellis county, Texas, and all others interested, to be and appear at my office n the court house of said county, on said 2nd day of July, 1883, and contest said application if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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at as life Old teeth and fangs extractthe town of Jacksonvine, on the First Monday in July, ed without pain. All work attended to the following described real estate, to on short notice and warranted. Will be the west half of section twelve, found in my office every Friday and Sat-

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LAND-OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, } May 15: 1683. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intentior to make final proof in the support of his claim; and that said proof will be made before Judge Probate Court at Sneksonville, Alabama, on June 30th, 1883, viz. William H. Hollingsworth, Ha. 7058 for the S E of township fourteen, range eight as the property of B. C. Wyly; also two bay horses, as the property of Thos. A. and do work. H. A. SMITH, BOOKSELLER

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NOTICE NO. 2351.

Vinson, all of Mack, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

The peach and apple crop in this section will not be much. The fruit is faulty ed windless that cried out with an and falling off.

Circuit Court will commence here the first Monday in August water. and continue two weeks.

been spending several days with his like to talk business to you." father at this place

build a fish pond this summer. want."

Let the good work go on. Mr. Chas. Martin left for Texas Mon-

day, to be absent two months or more. Miss Julia Crook, who has been at tending Ward's Seminary in Nashville, has returned to her home in Jackson-

Mr. Rosenberg, of Rome Ga., place.

The closing exercises of Oxford College have been going on this week. We regret that business engagements prevented us from attending.

The enquiry after real e tate in Jacksonville is quite spirited. Our people must not make the mistake of asking too high for vacant lots. Encourage building.

Mr. Charles Greer, of Lafayette, Alabama, is visiting relatives in Jacksonville. He was formerly connected with the press of Alabama, but is now engaged in other business in Lafayette. | willin."

The patent brigade will soon start out from Jacksonville Annually these young men go out through the States from Virginia to Texas and realize handsomely They represent some very excellent patents.

Wilson, of this place, died Wednesday. any whar. We'll hafter wait till She was an old lady, and the lamp of she gits thar.' life simply burned down and went out | gently. The day before her death she was walking about the house."

There will be a Souday School! belebration at Asbary Church, Beat 8, of this county, the last Saturday in this month allon. Jno. D. Hanmond will deliver a Sunday School address on that I am. Suits me. occasion.

See advertisment of Ramagnano to educate your children? and Henderson, distillers. Out-Side of pure corn whiskey made fine. Jim hit a nigger with a rock at their distillery, they keep oth- | yisterday, Bob sassed a justice of er brands of fine liquors, some of the peace an' Buck ain't afcored which belonged to the stock of of the devil. That's a mighty Johnny Rainagnano before the good showin, I tell you;' and the brohibition law went into effect, windlass screaked and the seers and which was celebrated as a walled their eyes.

The examination exercises of Calhoun hadn't bin fer one thing.' College will begin next Monday morning, and close Friday evening.

The Primary classes will be examined on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The intermediate classes on the evenings of the same days. The more advanced classes on Thursday and Friday. Declamation, Reading, Calisthenic exercises, and music each day. Our patrons, and the public generally are most respectfully invited to attend. W. J. BORDEN, Prin.

Every farmer in the county, who has A suitable location where a pond can be made, free from overflow, should have a carp pond. The time will come when this fish will be as staple an article of food in the county as beef or mutton. Every owner of a mill or gin pond in the counfy should apply to the proper Department at Washington and get some for their ponds; The carp is a local fish and will stay where planted We have no doubt that Gen. Forney, our faithful. Representative in Congress, will take pleasure in forwarding to Washington the names of those who may want young carp. They will cost the applicant nothing except the express charges.

and one of the proprietors of the Atlan- ly growing into favor as a substita Constitution, has been visiting An- tute for silver in plating steel, niston. In the Constitution of the 10th iron and other metals. Its inst, he gives a graphic and most inter- commercial defraud is rapidly esting account of the rise and progress increasing, and as it is much of the model town. We will publish cheaper than silver it will without the article in the next two weeks. It is doubt be adopted in the mamufactoo long for a single issue of our paper. | ture of many articles as a substi-We give this week an editorial from the tute for that more precious metal. Constitution highly laudatory of this One mine; the Mine Lamotte tract Calhour county town. Let us all help Missouri, was worked from 1850 13 S T Carter, slong the boom. Every citizen in Cal- to 1855. houn is interested in the growth of Anniston and other towns in the county, associated with lead and copper. The more they grow the more taxes they About \$100,000, was realized from 18 A J Prater, pay, and the more taxes they pay, the the croppings of the vein. lighter the burden upon the masses at large.

Col. Lugo Lugovinia, a Spaniard and an officer of the Spanish army, and now holding a commission under the Spanish Government at the city of Mexico, was in Jacksenville two days last week, the quest of Capt. Jas. Crook. He came to his home, in this place, on Sun-dacksonvile to buy some of Capt. day evening last. Mr. M was a Crook's fine Merino sheep for his ranche clever and useful citizen. He was in Mexico, and did buy several hundred attended in his last illness by his dollars worth. He has a very extensive aged mother, sister, and brother sheep ranche in Mexico and purposes to Scaborn J. Mathews, of Jacksoncross the Merino on his native sheep to ville, where the deceased was born 12 Noah Bonds, increase the wool clip. Col. Lagovinia and raised. Mr. M. had been in 12 Noah Bonds, 13 S. L. Burgess, commanded a regiment in Cuba during a low state of health for several 14 J G Morgan, the insurrection on that island and par- months, but his demise was not ticipated in many of the battles between anticipated at the time it came and

Why an Arkansaw Small Farmer Would Not Talk Business.

Arkansaw Traveler.]

A cattle dealer stopped at the house of an Arkansaw small far- opinion. In behalf of alarming creak at every turn of the crank?

"Light!" shouted the drawer of

The man dismounted and ap-Mr. Jo. II. Francis of New York, has burer, said the man, "and I'd

"How long will it take you?" "Blamed if I know. 'They ain't Dr. Skelton, Mr. George Crow and had no water for two days, and the well is seventy five feet deep, and the bucket leaks; now make a calc'lation.

"How long have you been drawing?"

"Sence sun up; and they are just as rampant now as they was when I commenced. I don't low is on a week's visit to his brother- to do nothing else fer several days in-law Mr. Louis Sellers, of this yit, fer by the time one gits 'nough the other is spiling fer some.'

"Why don't you drive them to the creek?" "Thar sain't no creek in this

neighborhood." "Why don't you drive them to the river?"

"Cos they'd rush in and drown their lool selves," "Why don't you drive them to

the poud?" "They won't drink that sorter

water.' "Don't you want to sell them? "I would ef I had the ole woman's consent, an I think she's

"Where is she?"

"Sh's jes gittin ready to go over to see one of the neighbors. "You'd better consult her before

she lcaves.' "You don't know that woman like I no. It ain't safe to pester Mrs. Wilson, mother of Mrs George her when she's gittin ready to go

"How far is it?"

"About nine miles." "I see you don't care to talk

business." "No I aint so powerful keen." "If you would pay more attention to business you would live

berter." "Don't wanter live no better'n

"Are you making any attempt "Yes, an' they're gittin along

"Are all your children boys?" "They might have bin ef it "What was that?"

"One of 'em was a gal.' "Where is she now?"

"Married to the triflinest feller ever seed." "Well, there is no use fooling

with you, good-day." erank muttering to himself, "nosin | proise .- Salem Argus. found here tayin to find out who's got whiskey. A man haster be mighty smart these days."

Where the Nickle Comes From

Nickle is extensively used for various purposes, and yet few people are aware that there is but one nickle mine in the United States which is now worked.

This mine is situated in Lan-

caster County, Pennsylvania. It has been worked for seventeen years, and developed to the depth of 200 feet. The length of this lode is between two and three thousand feet; and it produces from four hundred to six hunared tons per month, employing in the working of the mine a force of 175 Mr. Henry W. Grady, correspondent men. In the arts, nickle is rapid-

The ore was the sulphuret,

Croppings of nickle ore are 20 Jack T Dempsey, also found in Madison, Iren and 21 J Farmer, 22 Wm Sisson, Wayne counties, Missouri. The 22 Wm Sisson, 23 J G Reaves, refined metal is worth three dollars 24 D D Nabers,

a pound. Thomas L. Mathews, brickma- 2 J N Phillips, son, aged about 45 years, died at 3 D C Shaw the contending armies. He is a son-in-law of Sensition of Rhode Is A large assemblage of friends at A large assemblage of friends at Willeams. To. He tended his burial. Appropriate 20 TA Wilkerson, Rev. M. P. Brown, officiary P. J. Handers, 23 P.J. Hines, 24 W. S. McKinzie,

The Model Southern Town.

Atlanta Constitution.

Chicogo has long boasted of Pullman, as the model town of this country, and a miracle of western energy and develmer, and called to a man who was drawing water with an old fashion-od windless that cried out with an

ability.

Anniston was not started as was Pull man, with the backing of a company of \$20,000,000 capital, which made it the site of its shops, and lacrories. It was not in the subarbs of a great city from the overflow of which it could get its growth. It was planted in a wilderness at the foot of a manuarin charged with at the feet of a mountain crowned with its virgin forests. It was backed by no Can't talk business till I give the capital of two men bunched at a Mr. John M. Patterson will these steers as much water as they venture. Atlanta was its nearest city, and it was one hundred miles away, with a wild country intervening. In view of these things its growth is all the more

these times to grow.

It may be said, too, of Anniston that it has but reached the point where it will grow of itself. With 95 per cent of its population at work in gainful occupation—and the idle five per cent recken the children too young to work, for the largest stock of Wall Paper, Borden the children too young to work, for the largest stock of Wall Paper, Borden the children too young to work, for the largest stock of Wall Paper, Borden to the largest stock of t there is not one single loafer within its radius of three miles-it might add 2,000 men of business professions or leisure, and still have a larger per cent of actual workers than any city recorded in the last census. But histor than its casual citizenship can grow, will come the workingmen to fill the new shops and factories now being built. So that it will always be a self supporting city. Although in its infancy, it has all the advantages of manufactures, streets, water, parks, drainage that are usually confined to older and larger cities. Its

miles to connect it with an incidental property and open up to its commerce a rich valley that needs a market.

It is gratifying to us to be able to write and print such a record of enterprise and develorment, and to claim such a town as our neighbor. We shall watch its development with interest and take pride in every evidence of its progress. If it does all that we expect of it; we shall after awhile with due form-ality christen it, "The Atlanta of Ala-bama"--and if it continues to do well,

enterprising owners have even gone so

far as to start a railroad of nearly 50

we let it have to start business on, and compass the new town with old Georgia's boundary lines. ---In Broken Arrow beat No. 10, St. Clair county, an election was held, June 2d on the application of Dan Watson, on oath that the sale of whisky would be for the public good in that beat where her tofore it had been prohibited by the vote of the people. The citizens sat down on Mr. Watson by a vote against whisky of 113 to 54. A dead

reclaim from that state some of the land

fined repple! - Ashville Ægis. You can not expect your children to thrive when they are being destroyed by worms. Give them a few doses of Shriner's Indian Vermituge and they will be restored to health.

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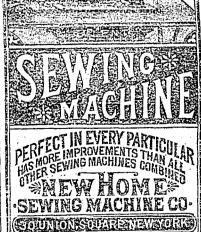
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AN OX TRAM FOR THE FARM,-For hauling about the farm and breaking up land, oxen are, in several respects, preferable to horses. In the item of feed they are much cheaper, and this alone is a weighty consideration. And then trusty; they do not pull with such violence and suddenness as many horses do, and hence do not break so much harness or so many carts. When they lutch a tree or stump, they stop until the driver can turn them aside. This disposition makes them much better than the horse for hauling in the woods or in new grounds. Many horses, as soon as they make a litch with a vehicle, begin to pull harder or become fretful, and generally end by breaking the cart or some part of the harness. For hauling rails, wood, litter, &c., about the farm, oxen are the best and safest team, though a little slower, generally, than a horse,

On the score of economy the scale is will do more work than the horse, makit unnecessary on a two horse farm to keep but one horse. Thus there is a steers is more than that of one horse. The board of a farm horse for one year would buy three or four oxen. And then, when an ox gets too old for a profitable work animal, it can be fattened, and its hide, tailow and flesh will sell for enough to buy another ox. For breaking up lane, a pair of oxen does excellent work, but they are not well adapted to field work in summer time. though entire crops are frequently made with no other team. Even when there are plenty of horses to do all the work of a farm, it is best to have one ox. or a pair, to do the rough work, For getting out litter for compost, the ex is just the

CARE OF WAGON WHEELS.—The sever est strain in the cart or carriage comes upon the wheels. The felloes especially are exposed to alternate mud and drought, according to the prevailing weatuer. The paint soon wears off; and the wood absorbs the water from every mud puddle through which the vehicle is driven. In a dry time the wood shrinks, and the tire gets loose. The remedy is a new setting of the tire, and a bill from the blacksmith. It is much cheaper to clean up the carriage occasionally, and giving the wheel a dressing of linseed oil as hot as it can be put on. The wood will absorb a good deal of the oil, and will swell the rim so as to make the tire tight. It will pre vent the rotting of the wood, and make long-lived wheels. When the wheels have soaked up all the oil they will take, put on a good coat of paint.

THE peach-borer is a wasp-like in sect, with transparent wings, and a richly ornamented body, banded and striped with gold, which deposits its eggs about the base of the trunk. The eggs hatch out, and the larve bore into the sapwood, and cause an exudation of gummy matter which appears in masses about the base of the tree The larve seem partly to live in this gummy substance and partly in the sapwood of the Sometimes three or four are found on the same tree, occasionally girdling and destroying it, but always inducing more or less of a diseased condition, and imparing its vigor. Altogether it is a very objectionable and destructive insect.

THE real practical value there is in keeping accounts with the farm consiets "When a farmer keeps such any line of cropping in a series of years is thus shown not to be so profitable as termine on some new line of procedure. find on a reassion of their transactions, too loosely kept, that in reality they had failed mouths and sometimes years before the fact was revealed to them.

A GERMAN paper gives the following interesting method of starting plants early; The seeds of peas, beans, cucumbers, etc., are started in a frame. and when a little grown are lifted and the roots dipped in a mixture of clay, chopped moss, water and loam, and on withdrawal are sprinkled with firm, dry earth. A piece of moss is then flattened into the form of a plate and a little earth sprinkled on it. The prepared plants are then placed on this plate, the moss folded over the roots, tied on so as to form a little ball and set away on boards or shelves until the season for removing to the open air comes, when they are planted, pot and all, which gives them an early start.

WESTERN corn growers persist in planting corn after corn. The result is that they have bred a worm which eats the roots and which lives in the ground from year to year. As it is not migratory its existence depends on having corn planted on the same field in succession. Good husbandry, which demands rotation of crops, will therefore rid farmers of this pest.

Earth worms in pots will generally succumb under liberal doses of lime water or tobacco water. A florist also uses successfully ton drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water. Poured upon the earth, the worms are killed and the plants improved.

DR. STURTEVANT says that the experi-Pients at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station seem to indicate that the seed end of a potato has more xigor than the stem end, and suggests the close analogy between the potato and a portion of a branch.

Ir is said that the American teasel is is even superior to that imported from France. As no substitute for the teasel has been found for fulling cloth its oulture is a safe industry, and the few far-mers who have tried it report it to be a profitable crop.

As common red clover matures its seed upon second growth, failure may succeed because of drought, insects, or because the first growth was not cut early enough to permit the second to

mpen its seed perfectly. AMERICAN buyers have taken so many Clydesdale stal ions in Scotland that it has caused an iccrease in price of 100 per cent. within the last year and a half. There is also a great demand for polled cattle and Shropshire sheep.

DOMESTIC.

THAT.-That salt fish are quickest and best fresheved by soaking in sour as the character of their work, while boiling water for a minute. That fresh services. Shortly afterward they heard they are slow, they are strong, sure and meat, beginning to sour, will sweeten if her scolding at a great rate and one of placed out of doors in the cool air over night. That milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. That boiling starch is much improved by the addition of sperm or salt, or both, or a little gum arabic, dissolved. That a tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process. That kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and will render them as pliable as new. That clear boiling water will remove tea stains; pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric. That salt will curdle new milk; hence, in preparing milk altogether in favor of the ox. A pair of porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should oxen costing much less than one horse, not be added until the dish is prepared. That kerosene will make your tea-kettle as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove great annual saving in both corn- and stains from the clean varnished furnilong forage, and the maures from two ture. Milk which has been changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use by stirring in a little soda.

> GREEN GOOSEBERRIES FOR TARTS.-Fill very clean, dry, wide-necked bot tles with gooseberries picked the same day, in dry weather, and just before they have attained their full size. Wrap a little hay round each bottle, and set them up to their necks in a boiler of cold water, which should be brought very gradually to boil; a little hay must be put in the bottom of the boiler, and the bottles fixed firmly. Let the truit simmer gently until it appears shrunken and perfectly scalded, then take out the bottles, and fill up as many as you can quite full with some of the cooked gooseberries—it is generally necessary to sacrifice one of the bottles in doing this, taking care not to break the fruit. Directly the bottles are full of gooseberries, pour boiling water into the bottles up to the brims, else they Tie bladder over the tops will mildew. immediately, and keep the bottles in a dry, cool place. When the gooseberries are used, pour off the greater part of the water, and add the same sugar as for fresh fruit, of which they ought to have the same flavor and appearance. Prepared in this way, gooseberries are perfectly wholesome, and will keep until the fruit comes in again.

PERAMBULATOR ROBE, -A sensible robe for mild spring weather, to be tucked into a perambulator, is made of two thicknesses of blue 'eider-down' cloth: the tufted surface of both squares placed outside, and the edges joined by rows of machine stitching. This infan-tile "buffalo robe" should be added to the usual printed or woven carriage coverings to keep out the keen spring winds whick lurk even on the sunny side of the way.

OLD TIMES IN MERINOS. - Quaker gray, dove and cloud gray merinos are combined with velvet to make street toilets for spring. A pleated flounce on the bottom of the skirt, trimmed with velvet bands, which also form the trimming of the draperies, corsage and cuffs, makes a very elegant costume. Handrun Andalusian lace with figures as heavy as those of embroidery is the fashiona-ble garniture for black Ottoman silk

A Spiral Taper, -Amber wax candles an account in his operations he is able by annually casting up his balances to peared in the shop windows. This see just what crop and what line of his shape is to keep the wax from guttering tarm operations have paid him best. It down the sides irregularly as the candle culars in referring to the complicated oris consumed. The lower ends of the candles are sensibly cut away in grooves some other crop, these definite data en-able him to correct his mistakes and de-candlestick without "wobbling" or in saying that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's necessitating bands of paper. Besides great remedy for all these troubles has an The most of the business men who fail amber, other pretty colored tapers are unbounded popularity, find on a registron of their transactions old blue and framboise pink.

> THE addition of a little mace to a veal soup will give an agreeable flavor but I to it. Do not put in enough to make traded the suimal to that confounded it a distinct flavor, but put it in with old scamp, Zeke Hasham, for \$200 more the herbs and pepper and salt.

Pies made of canned whortleberries should have an undercrust only; then over the top put strips of puff paste.
Too much crust with the berries makes an almost tasteless pie.

A PUNGENT RADISH. -A radish of tapering red silk, with green tuft at the bulbous end is an emery-cushion in disguise, a dainty tride for a lady's workbasket.

A SIMPLE but delicious dish for dessert is made by cutting up oranges in small pieces and then pouring over them some rich boiled custard. Serve with cake.

Ir a little vinegar or some cider is nixed with stove polish, it will not take much rubbing to make the stove bright and the blackening is not likely to fly off in the dust.

For one who can afford to use it in that way, whipped cream highly flavored with vanilla, rose water or wine makes the richest and most agreeable pudding sauce.

To clean hair-brushes, use ammonia and hot water; after washing well, shake the water out and dry on a coarse towel; they will look as good as new.

IF you put soda in water with which you are to wash windows you will find that finger-marks, putty stains, etc., will be much more easily removed than if clear water alone is used.

WHEN boiling cabbage put a slice of salt pork in the water and an agreeable flavor, with no objectionable grease or fat, will be given to the cabbage.

of meat it may be covered with a but | scalp and skin, and as a natural hair retered paper to prevent its being scorched.

KERCSENE will burn clearer if the burners are boiled for five minutes two or three times a year in wood ashes and water.

CLEAR boiling water will remove tea

Do not put glass articles that have held milk into hot water, as this causes the milk to penetrate the glass, and it i can never be removed.

HUMOBOUS.

JANET home from church: Janet was not comely, but an excellent servant milk. That cold rain water and soap and especially devout. One Sunday will remove machine grease from wash- afternoon, on returning from the kirk able fabrics. That fish may be scalded she mentioned to the ladies of the fammuch easier by first dipping them into ily how much she had enjoyed the ladies remonstrated with her. "Why, Janet, I'm afraid the services did you very little good, after all, as you seem to have lost your temper."
"Ah, weel," said Janet, "I left William to look after things and every thing's so upset it's enough to take the taste o prayer out o' one's mouth."

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ne yelled, as he struck his leg against a "Have you been saying your prayers

"Not to any remarkable extent." he grinned. Well, then, what makes your knees so sore

great deal, lately?

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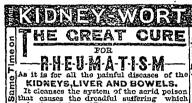
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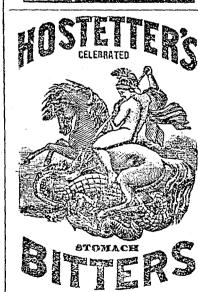
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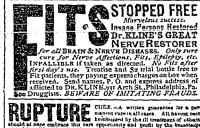
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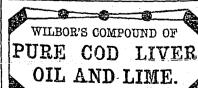
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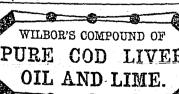


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The the winter's dawn is gray—
And said: However you cheat your mind,
The hours are flying away,

A ghost of a dawn, and pale and weak— Has the sun a heart, I said, To throw a morning flush on the check Whence a fairer flush has fled?

As a gray rose-leaf that is fading white Was the cheek where I set my kiss; And on that side of the bed all night Death had watched, and I on this.

kissed her lips, they were half apart, Yet they made no answering sign; Death's hand was on her failing heart, And his eyes said: She is mine.

set my lips on the blue-veined lid. Half veiled by her death-damp hair; And oh, for the violet depths it hid, And the light I longed for there!

Faint day and the fainter life awoke. And the night was overpast; And I said: Though never in life you spoke Oh, speak, with a look at last!

For the space of a heart-beat fluttered he breath,
As a bird's wing spread to flee;
She turned her weary arms to Death,
And the light of her eyes to me.

THE PURPLE STAR.

before me for some of his numerous fell soundly asleep. misdemeanors I will sentence him eavily." And Judge Johnson stirred his tea

between his fine iron-gray eyes, under am, and very much surprised to see which glowed his keen carnest eyes. His little daughter Janie lingered to

old judge's housekeeper, her mother or angry? I am so glad it was not having died two years previously. "Who pays his fines-for you often

speak of his arrests, papa?"

"His brother Warren, who is as fine young man as the town contains. I cannot understand Gus; he's handsome; bright, and might be almost anything he chose. He'll end on the galllows

"Oh, papa!" But reckless, wild Gus Rybolt was soon forgotten when the parlor was reached, and Janie sat down to the

piano. A servant entered an hour later and anded the judge a telegran.

"Uncle Rube is dying, and has sent or me."

"Dying! Uncle Rube!"

"Yes; are you afraid to remain with the servants and Mrs. Smith. I feel to have put it in the bank but have een overcrowded with work, and business. Too bad!" muttered the judge a trifle anxiously, glancing at his

daughter dubiously. "Oh, no, papa, I'm not afraid. Poor

Smith sleeps in the next room; you remember." But the judge did worry and fret,

not only over the danger of his daughter and his money, but blamed himself severely, for his carelessness.

Even among the graver fear for his brother, the thought of thieves and

burgiars haunted him. "I ought to be ashamed of myself to

leave that amount of money in the house even for a day, for the place is so promise; have you kept yours?" isolated, the servants such arrant cowards and cousin Sallie such a weak help. added "Thank Heaven!" to which he Only Janie's brave little heart to be gave a low "Amen." depended on. Heaven bless the child. last week."

Mrs. Sallie Smith, a forty-second Rybolt, utterly nonplussed him. To an cousin of the judge's, and a confirmed old friend he said confidentially; nvaliu, occupied the room on the was her father's, and in it the iron st. thinks so too," and he laughed. that contained the money referred to.

mused Janie, looking around the cham- on her husband's wrist. ber with a shudder. "The servants are quite a way off, and cousin Sallie says, "the beautiful new life of an takes so much landanum she would never waken. I wonder if I would feel safer with the money under my pillow?" And foolish little Janie, having the four in number, are now exciting a concombination of the safe, went to it, siderable degree of interest in Paris,

opened it and took out the roll of bills. Mariam and Alcha are very young and "Oh, oh," said a soft voice behind "That is exactly what I want; I had no idea you would be so accommodating. Don't scream on your life." And the bold fellow actually laughed

is he selzed her wrist. Janie did not cry out. She gave him one sudden, startled indignant look, and bending her head, buried her white strong teeth in the exposed wrist of the hand that held her captive.

"You little tigar-cat," he cried, in a rage and intense suffering. "Let go or I will kill you."

manned him, with the other hand she girl rises and dances in turn, then two But while the sharp pain had unthrust the roll of money into the safe more repeat the dance with variations. and sprang the lock.

"Now," she said triumphantly, "get it if you can, but-oh, Gus Rybolt, I know you." "You-no you don't-ah, well, you will tell your precious father before nother day closes. Come, hand over

> etting away." you cannot have the money, Rybolt, remember your sainted

your good brother; what will now? How can you be so gi

of the Prophet. time for nonsonse. Handi

over that cash, or I'll-" and the click of a revolver hammer sounded.

Janie's eyes flashed in scorn. "You harm a helpless little girll 'You, who always boasted of bravery! For shame, Gus Rybolt; you are a coward!" But in a gentle tone-"If you will make me a promise I will also make you one, and keep mine as long as you do yours. If you will leave me now and become a better boy-an hon-

est, honorable one-I will never tell." The temptation to persist in his undertaking was great, but down in wicked, dare-devil Gus Rybolt's heart there was a tender spot, which beautiful Janie Johnson had held ever since she was a mite of a child, and he had taken care of her at school. Harm her? He wouldn't have harmed

a hair of her head to have saved his own life, and she knew it. "You cannot have the money; but won't you accept the promise—won't

you make the compact?" "Yes," he said at last, in a husky, strained voice. "Heaven bless you, Janie Johnson, and may Heaven help

me!" and he was gone. And Janie, with eyes full of tears, "The next time Gus Rybolt is brought slipped into bed, and after a long time

> But wasn't that old judge furious when he came home. "An abominable practical joke," he

me. I know who did it." "Why, papa," laughed Janie, "you pour his second cup of tea. She was ought to be so thankful that Uncle very fond of waiting on papa, for Janie, Rube is well, and not dying, as you though only twelve years old, was the thought. How can you feel provoked

The next morning Gus Rybolt had disappeared.

Ten years later Janie Johnson was a lovely, stately woman. The radiant of about 8,000 feet in Tanner's canon, promise of early girlhood was more than fulfilled, while the brave tender heart was unchanged.

The wife of the governor was receiving, and her rooms were filled with distinguished guests. The last comer was a young man of thirty, of commanding presence, whose grave and noble face made him appear somewhat older. After paying his respects to the hostess, he made his way slowly forward, and was met by many smiles and greetings. He was evidently a great

favorite in society.
"Oh, there is General Rybolt, who has refused the Austrian mission, papa uneasy owing to that money. I ought says, because he has about New York. says, because he has another and better You know him by reputation, dear; and good things he is doing with his wealth and talents." The speaker was

the Governor's daughter. Janie Johnson turned her lovely haze uncle Rube! You had better start at eyes carelessly toward the person pointed once. Don't worry about me; Mrs. out—looked one instant coolly upon him, and her face underwent a sudden

strange change. "It is-yes, it must be Gus Rybolt! How marvelous are thy ways, O God!' she breathed.

Slowly yet steadily he found his way toward her. Wer face was no longer pale but

flushed, and her upraised eyes showed pleased recognition. His first words were: "I have kept my

"Yes, oh, yes," she breathed, then

To say the old judge was astonished Now what can be the matter with Rube is putting it mildly. To find in the I cannot imagine; he was well enough eminent editor and reformer his old as he supposed-incorrigible Gus

"Yes, the boy has turned out a right of Janie's, while that on the left trump, and the wonder of it is Janie And Janie never told of her robber

vet she kisses sometimes a purple star

honest man."

Almoes in Paris. A company of Algerine dancing girls,

pretty, and the other two, both of whom bear the name Zora, make up for the lack of a beautiful face by a certain richness of costume and grace of gesture. The oldest Zora wears a magnificent coronet of diamonds, and is said to resemble a of a violin, a guitar, and a drum: and the dancing to be properly appreciated should be seen in a small room. Mariam wears a bodice of blue silk embroidered in silver, white silk trousers, a band of purple around her jet-black hair, and earrings, bracelets and spangles of gold. Each

The dark skin of the ankles is relieved by gold bracelets. Their feet are bare, and at first glide softly over the floor without seeming to leave the surface. The body is swayed from the hips, and pieces of red silk are swayed by the dancers. The contortions become more comcash; I want to have some chance plex and the movements more rapid as the time of the music increases. From the account one would judge that the dance is of a rather a voluptuous nature.

It is fermed the Oriental cancon. The Paris are said to be remarkhampagne, a singular taste

Native potatoes have been discovered in Arizona by Prof. Lemmon. They few words, and to omit many illustrapeaks north of the Apache pass, under Eager to know if the Solanum found undoubted representative of the true tem of government curiously complete in potato family. According to the re- all fundamental principles of civil law; Chicago. searches and reasonings of Humboldt, a shepherd, caring for immense flocks of this was the location to look for the goats and sheep; an agriculturist; and, home of the species from which our first potatoes sprang. In May last, Prof. Lemmon again set out in search of

more specimens, clredsing the Huachuca mountains as his point of exploration. of the brute in the observances of his her on another train's time, but a pas-These mountains have two peaks over heathenish rites, yet seldom committing 10,000 feet high, with sides furrowed upon his fellow any act of injustice or into deep canons, those of the northeast being filled with trees, among which are maple and ash. In July last he discovered the potato plant he was search- theft of the missing sketch-book-we reing for on the southwest side of the range, hidden among the rich bottom soil of a dell in a high valley. A few plants of the white species were found in full bloom, and farther on blue blossoms were found. The white flowered specimens formed tubers on shorter subterranean stems than the blue ones. The blue flowered potato plants sent off their runners from eighrigorously, while a deep wrinkle grew fumed. "There was Rube well as I teen inches to two feet. July 12, they

were in full bloom. The blossoms were large, and the white flowered were of a creamy white his window or door, but he too well uncolor, with greenish mid-ribs to its corolla lobes. The subterranean stems were not longer than those of our com- of rapid contortions, and the tight-fitting mon potato. The blossoms of the blue flowered are smaller, bright purple, our feet, Before payment could be made with pale white midribs to the corolla. with fifeteen to twenty flowers to a head. They are found at an altitude and some of the plants were 2 feet high. Later in the season they produced potato balls of unusual size, com-

paratively speaking. These native species of potatoes, the original native stock from which all our potatoes now used have sprung, deserve a fair trial and careful propagation to develop them to the size now attained by our best potatoes. By the 1st of September the blue flowered plants formed bluish colored potatoes, oblong, about 11 inches long by half as wide, and a third as thick, with from four to ten unmistakable potatoes on each plant. The white flowered plants from half an inch to one inch in diameter. These potatoes are unquestionably

indigenous. the summit of a peak 10,000 feet high, and forth before our door. At length only a station between them. Fortunate- ally. She has paid her fare and is enunder the shade of fir, pine and poplar | we mutually discover each other. We | ly I got a message to the station in time | titled to her rights, and ought to have trees, growing in soil kept moist during smule, and raise three fingers, which ob- to flag the first train that got there, but them, even if it kills the horses. the greater part of the year by melting snows. Its nodding balls of ripened seeds were surrounded by golden-rods tween military gesture and a sidewalk and brilliant asters. Their tubers were tinted with purple, and seed balls were Before both have gone far there is a either solitary or in pairs. Prof. Lemmon brought back with him over three and returns a five-finger salutation, very quarts of these small potatoes, com- much as an auctioneer elevates his hamprising the different varieties, besides

some seed balls. A hermit in these mountains, whom experience within, but meets with no Prof. Lemmon interested in his discovery, has recently written him that in digging up the bed of an old pond he has secured a lot of these potatoes, perfectly white as large as hen's eggs, which on being cooked tasted well, and tatoes. Various cultivators have manifested the utmost interest in Prof. Lemmon's discovery, and are making careful preparations to cultivate the

specimens he has forwarded them.

Seeing a Man Home. I picked Simplons up pretty near dead drunk, and took him home. When L'got

to his house, as I thought I shook him a

bit and said: 'Here you are.'

'Right,' said he, and he gave a big bang at the knocker. Up went the window. 'Who's there?' screamed a woman. I have brought the old man home.' said I. 'All right,' she cried, and came to the door. She immediately seized hold of Simmons and gave him such a shaking that his teeth seemed to rattle in his head. 'Who are you shaking of?' says 'Goodness gracious,' cried the he. woman, 'that is not my husband's voice,' Japanese idol. The orchestra consists I struck a match and she found she had been shaking the wrong man. 'There,' cried the woman furiously. 'I've been setting up here expecting my husband home drunk, and now I've wasted my

> 'he don't.' 'What made you knock?' said I to Simmons. 'Knock,' said he' 'you told me to.' 'I thought you lived here,' said 'Glad I don't, said he. I supposed he was thinking of the shaking he had. At last I found where he did live, and got him home. Mrs. Simmons was sitting up for him. As soon as ever we knocked out she came. 'Oh,' says she 'you're the wretch as makes my poor husband drunk, are you?' and she gave me a slap across the face. I've never

strength on a stranger.' 'Don't he live

here?' I asked. 'No,' said the womam;

Soapstone ground fine can be moulded into different shapes by mixing with water-glass, and when dried closey resembles the natural stone.

seen a drunken man home since.

Pueblo Indian Traits

enumeration of his more general traits, tangle of prickly bushes and cacti. we found him social in disposition, clever as an artificer, shrewd at a bargain, withal, an Indian, priding himself in the mark; still using the bow, the eagle plumes, the barbaric fineries of dress; and though falling on festal days to the level cruelty. Recalling the goat-skin which he sold us as a cinnamon bear hide, we smile and forgive him; as well as for the gard the latter as indicative of a promising tendency toward art. But when we bring to mind hishospitality, his joviality, and picture him as our modern Arcadian free-liver, it is impossible to think of him as other than a good fellow. His quick wit was exhibited on many occasions, but notably in connection with a bargain for a coat and trousers of buckskin attractively displayed over the wearer's fine physique. We were quite willing to wait and receive the purchase from the hands of the man through derstood the importance of working the hot iron. A moment's thought, a series the ludicrous had impressed itself upon the crowd, and hardly had the money been clapped into his mouth than, adroitly snatching a blanket from a bystander and wrapping himself therein, the youth his flag and hold the train for orders, the village. A long, lean man, garrulous in witticisms, followed him with banter gobbled out of a turkey throat. which may have been and very likely are But the annoyance was soon left behind

followed the red bandana and flying locks, over the edge of the gulch. On another occasion one of those small skin-lined saddles, dangling a multiplicity of straps, awakened an interest. 'Quanto:" (how much). Six fingers are undecided seventh threatening the perpendicular. Obedient to instructions, we lose all interest immediately and asproduced white potatoes, nearly round, sume the expression of total indifference.

Tableau II perhaps comes off next serving the change of countenance this if one of them had happened to have passawakens, is finished off as something besalutation; and the saddle moves on. sudden decision. One man stops short. mer for a last call. The proposition for companies is submitted to greater

"He'll stick you yet on your own bargain and don't you forget it," says our

interpreter, Juan Lucero is softened into approach by the indicision: but the Western man's of indifference, (Very hasty exit-pressing engagement.)

Still the saddle was seen often, We ment he emerged from the shadow of an adobe wall. Three fingers this time, as an accompaniment to the nods affirmwrestling of flesh and spirit over the decision. For want of room we tied it to the axle, where, for seventy-five miles it required constant watching, as it had marvelously defying all sorts of knots. Some time after, when sauntering through the plaza of Santa Fe, the words of the Western man were brought to mind by seeing a quantity of pack-saddles at one dollar apiece.

Great cares almost universally hasten nature in heaping up the appearance of age. Young men suddenly falling heirs to great responsibilities soon become prematurely old, and not a few have lost their identity, even to their nearest friends, beneath the weight of care suddenly imposed upon them. Men rushing through life with the burdens and responsibilities of ordinary mortals on their shoulders, little appreciate the teribly heavy burdens borne by men upon whose shoulders have been laid the lives dollars of property.

"Yes, sir, I don't mind telling you why it is," answered the conductor of hairs that you notice were caused by my one of the accomodation + out of the cit

have asked me if I had not at some period of my life been the victim of some To sum up the Pueblo's character in a sudden and awful calamity. You have read, of course, of hair turning gray in were found in a cleft of the highest tions which might amplify the hasty a single night through fright. Mine was not caused that way. Was I born that way? Oh, no; at twenty my hair was as black as a coal. Those streaks was bulb bearing, he carefully uprooted gentle in his family, controlled by the of gray were caused by my three or four the little tuber, which proved to be an precepts of the elders; maintaining asys- years' experience as a train dispatcher on a great trunk line running out of

"People who climb on a passenger train when she is two or three hours late little imagine what endless planning and management it takes to get her through safely. Let a freight get behind time and we can handle her by running senger breaks up everything on the road. A train dispatcher must be familiar with every circumstance and every possible combination of circumstances. He must know on just what portion of the road fast time can be made and give orders accordingly. He must never give an order for certain time to be made unless he is positively certain that the grade and condition of the weather will permit of such time being made. To-day I may order a train to run from station A to station B, and another for a train to run from B to A, when the same order tomorrow would precipitate a collision, You have got to know all the men on the line. Why, on that road that I the cleanliness of the straw, the penuriworked on there would be engineers and ous officers might neglect to replenish conductors that could never get a train it as often as sanitary considerations dethrough on time. Then there would be others that would never be late except in case of accident. Why, sometimes during my eight hours of duty I would garments were drawn off and thrown at give 250 train orders. Just think of that a moment. Here is a passenger train four hours late and a freight side-tracked at almost every station. Of course that puts every train behind time. First I have to order the operator to put out scampered off, hands over ears, towards and then I have to send the order and wait for it to be repeated back. At the same time a train may be passing a station five miles away, where I want to hold and side track her. All this time in company with a puff of dust which I must not only keep a clear track for the passenger train, but must not un necessarily detain the freights. Sometimes right in the middle of a rush of business like this the wire will break or some operator will leave, his key open. Then everything is to pay. Fortunately instinctively presented skyward, with an | the train dispatcher's orders is the law. Every employe is bound to obey it. So

we do not have to worry about that. "Did I ever have an accident? No; poly. but I've come mighty near it. Once I eft the office by permission in care of ed there would have been a fearful accident, It was a very natural mistake. My assistant had been with me two years. He had everything side-tracked all right, but had forgotten the 'unwritten law' of the road prohiting two trains passing on a single track. On another occasion I lost a train."

"Lost " train?" "Yes, sir, lost it completely. It was local freight, and was a little late. It left F- twenty minutes behind time, and was due at M-in forty minutes, where it was ordered to side track for No. 3, a fast express. F——and M were eleven miles apart, and No. 3 could have all the appearence of very fine po- promptings are obeyed to the full extent not leave F- until the local was reported side tracked at M---. Well, I waited an hour, and then called M____ who had the message for the local, and had already taken seats on the morning asked him where the freight was. He of departure, with the impedimenta ad- didn't know, In the meantime the ex- sessed by the present weak-eyed generjusted to a fit: but the man and the sad- press was at F___, and the passengers ation; but I fear even Nellie's strong dle were on hand. At the right mo- were getting mad. Thirty minutes eyes will soon be injured if she persists more and still no train. Then I order- in using them under such trying cired No. 2 to run cautiously to Mand an evident swallowing of emotions | She did so, but found no local. To say that we were paralyzed is putting it the lamp, or allowing the full glare of ative. The whole bespoke the obstinate mildly. Ten minutes later W -, a lit the noonday sun to reflect into her eyes tle station near the city, reported the from the printed page. Sewing on local there. She had got by M- in black goods by the lamp light she a way of inching on to the wheels, and ly for an honest man in the degenerate week to read an interesting book. train."

"Why did you leave the business?" "Because I was growing a year older every week. I had the work of ten men upon my shoulders. You often hear about the brave engineer, clinging with firm resolve and calm resignation to the throttle while the engine is plunging on toward inevitable destruction. His responsibility is nothing. He has only a single train and has no duty but to obey rules. The train dispatcher has a hundred trains under his finger that presses upon the key. A moment's delay to a the closed lids; the smarting will last passenger train, a trilling accident to a but a minute. Indeed I often rub it freight, and the dispatcher is cussed. into the eyes and find it strengthens The eight hours you put in bending over your key seemed like a week. Your proved that although it will not make head swims and grows dizzy beneath its wanted was a train. All those gray short experience as train dispatcher."

the invented music.

Horse-Car Manne

When a gentleman boards a horsecar he should jump on to the feet of as many platform passengers as possible. By so doing he not only discovers the easy self-position of the man of society, but he also assists in the discouragement of the dangerous practice of riding

on the outside of a car. It is preferable to get on the front platform, which will give you an opportunity to open the forward door, thus ventilating the car and distributing catarrh, sore throat and pneumonia among

the passengers. Be not in an immoderate hurry when the conductor passes through the car collecting fares. Patience is a virtue, and you should do what you can to as-

sist the conductor in cultivating it. Never offer your seat to an elderly woman. She has not long to live, and a little rest can not materially lengthen her days. It is in youth that the seeds of disease are implanted. Therefore, you should never give up your seat to any but a young lady. You help her to build up a strong constitution by averting weariness and undue tension of the

muscles. If you can do it without making yourself sick, chew tobacco, using the straw for a cuspidor. Tobacco, you know, is a powerful disinfectant, and, besides, if passengers were too careful to preserve manded.

Smoking, unfortunately, is forbidden, except in the open cars; but by carrying a lighted eigar into the car and letting it go out gradually, you will be enabled to permeate the interior with effluvia which will drive out any disease germs that may be floating about.

Never give your seat to a homely voman. It is the duty of a woman to be beautiful, and if she neglects that duty, take good care that you do yours

by punishing her for her negligence. Never take the child in your lap, that gentleman may have a seat, and if the conductor suggests that children occupying seats must pay fare, refuse absoutely to notice his suggestion. Take advantage of your sex when opportunity offers. Conductors rarely put women off the cars.

When a lady leaves a car while it is n motion let her face to the rear. She will probably geta fall, but what of that? If she is a lady of spirit she is not going to be dictated to by an arrogant mono-

When the car stops within a few feet of where she wishes to land, no lady my assistant, and when I returned I who respects her rights will get out. day. We notice our friend Lucero has found that he had two trains running | She will wait until the car starts, and Still another variety was found near frequent occasion to drag his saddle back toward each other on a single track and then have it stopped for her individu-

> Of course it is unnecessary to remind the gentlemen that it is their bounden duty to look the ladies on the opposite

> sent out of countenance. It is also unnecessiry to say to the ladies that when taking an open car they should never neglect to sit upon one of the smokers' seats. The man who smokes in public is never so happy as when a face is near to receive his fumid exhalations, and you thus contribute to his happiness, besides making yourself kappy by having something to

Take Care of the Eyes. "Nellie, I fear you will injure your eyes," I said to a young girl, who sat reading in the twilight. "My eyes are very strong," she replied, "why, I can look right straight at the sun." Now every one will acknowledge that such eyes are a great blessing, seldom poscumstances-reading fine print in the moonlight, or at a long distance from some way without disturbing the opera- thinks nothing of, nor of sitting up tor. Diogenes never hunted so diligent- until midnight half the night in the days in which he lived as did we for that Now all these things are hurtful to the eyes, and no more than one person in a thousand can practice them and remain uninjured. As no one can be sure of being the lucky person, it behooves all to take proper care of these priceless

members. When the eyes are tired and inflamed at night I find it rests them for the next day to bind over them a wet towel on retiring, Lately, I have laid next my eyes a little sack containing damnened salt, and find it better still. No matter if the brine finds its way beneath them. Years of practicing this have weak eyes strong; it will do more to-

dispatching for me if you please. I was than an improper use of them, and a of hundreds of people and millions of offered that position on this road with a dozen bottles of eye water and boxes of comfortable salary, but told them all I salve. I became quite interested in knitinvented music.
duties that time of future labors.

lace in as many months, and although I often think of the real thread I wanted for my curtains, I know it will not pay to knit it.

awful responsibility. No more train ward warding off the day of spectacles ting lace; but last winter I found that the necessary fine work with my reading and writing was all my eyes could en-I have not knit six inches of

The editor of the Ashville Ægis intimates that he is ready to abandon the Democratic party should that party was brought in and submitted. declares for a tariff for revenue only.

as there is no likelihood of the Demo- correction. We have only two operatives built. cratic party doing anything of that kind, | Congressmen in Alabama who may and we only notice it to show that there be considered protective men, is at least one Democratic editor in the to wit: Messrs Shelly and Hewitt, posed before this that all Democrats in ing and approving a discriminating Alabama regarded the supremacy of the tariff in favor of American indusests of our people, and the preservation by the record, are for a tariff for furnace here, and were soon at work."

a genuine regard for the editor of the Ashville Aegis and respect him for his candor and truth, and hence our surprise and pain to see him carried so far by his opposition to Mr. Randall as to dub him an "avowed protectionist."

Mr. Randall in more than one of his speeches has declared that there is no warrant in the Constitution for protection, but that in leveving a tax for revcaue he would discriminate in favor of our industries. This is the ground, if we understand it, occupied by Mr. Morrison, Mr. Bayerd and nine tenths of the Democratic party. Moreover Mr. Randall plants himself on the platform of the National Democratic party. How then does the editor of the Aegis make it out that he is an "avowed protectionist." We ask our brother to in vestigate Mr. Randall's record, satisfied ns we are that he will make the amende honorable if he finds he has misrepresented him. Outside of common fairness the editor of the Aegis owes this to -a man who has stood between the South and ruin, as Mr. Randall did when the whole power of the Radical party was put forth to the destruction of the South, in the Force Bill.

The papers contain a most horrible account of murder and attempted murder and rape in Coosa county some days ago. A negro went to the house of Mr. Car--den, and offered to hire to him. Being refused, he hung about the house until after night. When the family had retired, he placed his gun through a hole in the window, at the head of the bed, and shot Mr. Carden dead. He then demanded of the wife and mother that she send her daughter out to him. This being refused, he attempted to get into the house. The mother sent her little boy out into the yard to blow the horn for the neighbors. The negro shot him but did not kill him The boy succeed. ed in getting back into the house. The negro then loaded his gun again and shot the mother through a crack in the wall, and again attempted to enter. Wounded as she was, the brave woman resisted him, but in the struggle he drew her out of the house. She threw | tience. him and got back into the house again, and sent her daughter off into the piazza of his home. And from that are planted in almost endless at enues. woods by a back door. When the fiend learned that the girl had fled, he left the premises. He was pursued next morning, captured and hung by the mob. making a clean confession.

The little boy is badly wounded and his recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Carden's wounds are painful, though not necessarily fatal. The young lady, who was the object of the fiend's lust, is very ill from nervous prostration caused by her terri-

When will the negro learn that crimes like these are followed by speedy and certain death. The more intelligent of done. the race, who learn of such occurrences through print, should tell them to the more ignorant among them, in order that they warned against such crimes.

Mr. Randall is an avowed protectionist, and we underttake to say that any demo-cratic congressman from Alabama, who casts his vote for him for the office of speaker of next House of Representatives, will be returned to private life ever thereafter. If re nominated after his term expires, he will re nominated after his term expires, he will be defeated before the people even if it has to be done on an independent platform sound on a tariff for revenue only.—Ash-

As probably a majority of the Democratic Congressmen from Alabama will vote for Mr. Randall, and as probably more than one of them will be re-nomi-- nated by the Democratic party after so doing, we would ask the editor of the Agis if he would go with the opposition as against to the Democratic nominee for Congress, in such an event?

We do not press for an answer. We recognize the delicacy of the question. But, in event the answer should be "yes," then we ask him to what party he would go? Not to the Radical party surely, for that is the party of protection for protection's sake, and moreover all the instincts of our patriotic friend would be averse to such a step. Would he form an independent party on this one issue? He is surely not foolish en ough to believe that the Democrats of Alabama can divide on the tariff to any considerable extent and still elect Democrats to Congress. Does he not know that such a course would put Radicals in Congress from most of the Districts in Alabama who would vote for high prodection to Northern industries and no

protection to Southern liberties? into any such unpatriotic movement, then we ask him why forecast it into his

Democrats? We are satisfied that the Aogis does not want to set up for a blusterer who threatens with no idea of carrying the threat into execution. Then what does he mean by such talk? We are honest-At length this ral D. H. Ty

The Opelika Times places Gen. Forney as a high protective tariff man. Gen. Forney is for a tariff for revenue and has always voted with that wing of our party. He voted in the last congress against the tariff commission and then voted against the bill after it reformers, and we hope the Times

State who thinks the tariff question big- and the latter, as we understand, ger than everything clse. We had sup only goes to the length of endors whites as most nearly affecting the inter- tries, while the others, as shown of a republican form of Government to the whole country as of more vital importance than the tax question.

UNINTENTIONALLY WBONG.—We have for Speaker does not involve the growing record for the editor of the country and such a system of taxatien to support the Government. The vote for Speaker does not involve the was adjed, machine shops and foundry question of how members of Congress stand on the tariff. In vo ting for Mr. Randall, if he does, Gen. Forney will be governed by considerations higher than the tariff, higher than any one plank in

> of good to the country. We reproduce a very sensible article from the Coosa River News this week on the subject of the Speakership. We are glad to note that this reliabl democratic paper has taken ground in common with the Republican. The main thing the Democrate have to do is to beat the Radicals in the next

dential contest, which includes all

Presidential race. This wif we divide on side issues. A MAN AND A TOWN. THE STORY OF THE NOBLES IN ANNISTON.

This we cannot do

The Pullman Enterprise Eclipsed by an Alabama Enterprise, Engineered by Georgia Business Men of English Blood—A Story of Pluck Discretion and Per-severance.

Special Cor. Atlanta Constitution. Anniston, Ala., June 5, 1883.—I have a story to tell this morning, that

will read like a romance. Not a love story, but romantic in the patience and heroism of its chief actor -in the curious hinging of accident and fate-in its marvelous delopment and inflow of money, with the smallest posfruition-in the tremendous import of the volume of which it is the opening

It is the story of a Man and a Town! to laid off properly, outlined with sys Eleven years ago this mouth I ran tem, its streets made firm and regular. across the man in one of the streets of its parks and ground located judiciously, Rome. It was mid-day. The glare of pure and abundant water provided, per-the sun was intolerable, and the dust feet drainage estalished, and its general through which he ploded was stiffing. He was illy dressed, haggard and anxious-looking. Without money or strong friends, he was staggering under debt and the indifference of those who should and that one purpose should breathe have helped him, and the suspicion of through every impulse. Messrs. Tyler those who underestimated him. struggle appeared to me then utterly foot of land to any outsider.

hopeless, but I felt as his carnest figure The result has shown that they acted passed through the dusty street, that, wisely. The plan of the town is fixed, poor and without resource as he was, there was reward in the future for so streets are macadamized beautifully and pasted through the dusty street, that, much of energy and ability, and pa- drained to rock gutters and curbings. A

Yesterday I sat with this man in the month extending the madadam. Trees slopes and terraced lawns, I saw a town | believe \$80,000, brings sparkling water of more than 3,000 people, with factories, furnaces, shops, mills, and long fire, irrigates lawns and feeds fountains. lines of houses, churches, stores and ho Parks have been set apart and enclosed. tels. This town, with every house, big of thurches and school houses have been or small, belongs to the man and his partner. It is set in the midst of a tract of sixty-five square miles, with vast forests, fields and mountains of ore, illustrous life with the suggestion of this

This change has been worked by the (might be laid here for his final sleep. most legitimate means. Speculation has had nothing to do with it. To build up his enrichment has enriched his section. And here is the story of how it was

A SCRAP OF HISTORY. In 1854 Samuel Noble, Sr., an Englishman, ran a machine shop in Pennsylvania, at Reading, I think. He had six boys, every one a stalwart, making such a family as gives England its con-

servatism and strength. He came south to visit the Ducktown copper mines, and hearing that a man named Hume, living near Rome, wanted an engine built, went by to see him. He was persuaded by the people of that city to move his establishment scuth. He chartered a steamer, and boarding it with his family and machinery, sailed for Savannah, and thus became a Georgian.

Of the six sons, Sam Jr., soon went to the front, gradually becoming the managing head for the family. The war left their works demolished, and the family practically penniless. Sam bor rowed \$5,000 from George Quintard, of New York, without note or so urity, and burying himself in the woods started a saw mill. With the product of this he re built a steamer for the Coosa river, and then supplied lumber for bridges and trestles. From this point the No-bles re-established their iron works, and later with a stock company, rolling will and nail works. Without capital they struggled through the fluctuations in iron and the panic-barely holding their heads above water, and fighting a losing fight. At length Sam Noble, made up his mind that he mu t seek a new field and new adjustments.

FOUNDING THE TOWN OF ANNISTON. He drifted into Alabama, and with consummate knowledge of ore and mines, prospected here and there awid the then undeveloped hills. At length, he

literal mountain of brown hematite ore, with heavily wooded foot-hills, guarding the entrance to a valley of surpassing beauty, despite its shubby garniture.

"When I first saw that mountain of streets are in charge of a supervisor who ore, 'said Mr. Noble to me, "I deter-

And shortly afterwards, in 1872, he did buy it. getting 2,000 acres for \$20,000. He did not have the tenth of this If he answers that he would not go to invest, and therefore took in two ments and machines, has the farm set-partners, Messrs. Vandiver and Neff, thement away from the town, watches who put up the money. In less than a the lerds and flocks, and raises huge arous of have for the 200 mules of the

> ton, for the nurrose of some wheels to Mr. Altred Tyler Carolina road. While Tyler he noted an old manding appeara

"While I was building the old Macon and Western road in Georgia, I become interested in the minerals of upper Alabama. Do you know anything of good

iron properties over there? Mr. Noble at once described his own property. General Tyler promised to call and examine it. He did so, and was del ghted. The result of this accidental meeting was that a partnership was formed, the three Tylers and three No abandon the plank in its platform that He has always voted with the tariff bles taking equal haives, and General Alfred Tyler and Sam Noble put in charge. A furnace for making charcoal This is a pretty safe threat, inasmuch | will do him the justice to make the | iron was put up, and a few houses for

"That was just ten years ago," said r. Noble "There was not a house to Mr. Noblebe seen here then. These fields and streets were then bald red kills or dense forests. A wilder or more desolate look ing spot you could not have found. With every natural advantage, it had been gashed and starved by man, and presented to the casual observer but little attraction. However, we started a HOW THE TOWN WAS BUILT.

was added, machine shops and foundry erected, a cutton factory started, and stores opened. All the time, the earnings were turned back into new houses. new shops and machinery, and the rent and earnings of these in turn directed to building still others. As a result of this admirable policy, at the end of ten years, our party platform—the success of the partners find themselves the owners the Democracy in the next Presi- of a young city worth two million dollars at least—built out of an original capital of \$140,000, and not one dellar due on As the first principle of the owners

was to put the earnings into the better ment and and extension of the town, the second principle was to utilize every resource of the property. For example, the wood to build the houses is cut off the forests of the company by the company's employes, sawed and planed by the company's mills, and fashioned into houses by the company's carpenters. Huge fields of grain are planted for the use of the town on the company's lands, by the company's farmers, and ground in the company's mill, and sold from the company's store. The ore for the furnaces is mined from the company's banks by the company's miners, hauled in the company's wagons, burned with charcoal from the company's forests, coaled by the company's employes, and is fluxed by limestone cut from the company's pits. These furnaces yield \$1,500 to \$2,000 daily in cash production, not a dollar of which goes outside the town for raw material. The engines that turn the works are made by the Nobles, and even the brick used for building were made by the company until the the demand outran its capacity. and it bought 5,000,000 Atlanta made brick the other day to supplement their own yield. So that there is a continual

sible amount going out. The third principle was that the town must be started right. That is, it must design so defined that it could not become confused by future miscellaneous building. To do all this it was necessary that the control be held in a few hands His and Noble therefore declined to sell one

large force of hands is kept month after every foot of which belongs to the same town, was its stronges' friend, and expressed with dying lips the wish that he

Had these improvements been tempted with a mixed citizenship, they he man the town has been builded and would have failed. Cross purposes, petty jealousies, rings and jobs, old fogic and the like, would never have permit ted such liberal expenditure. Agait is And yet Mr. Frey is reported as the work has been done well, cheaply, in order and with system. ONE DECADE'S WORK AND THE OUTLOOK

FOR ANOTHER.

It is interesting to note what ten years have done, with a town started on an Alabama mountain side, with less than \$150,000 capital, and a platform of-The profits invested in extension, Every resource made to yield its product, and One management in charge of every thing.

As noted above a nopulation of be tween 3,000 and 4,000 is attained. Ninety-five per cent of this population is provided with profitable, steady labor, sure pay and good homes. Their houses are built with plastered rooms 18 feet square, wide halls, and each has a patch of ground. Besides the two furnaces which coin wood, ore and I mestone into daily income of \$1,500, the cotton factory, the planing and grist mills the foundry and machine shops, there are immense buildings going no to accommodate engine and machine works, that will give employment to 100 additional hands Plans for extensive car works have been made, and the ground is now cleared for the building. Two coke fur-noces now at work, and a cotton seed oil mill erected. Mr Noble has just bought five million brick from Messrs. Lockett & Co., to be delivered between June 1st and December 1st. These will be used in new buildings and will supplement the kilns of the company now burning

stendily. A force of carpenters and masons ranging from 60 to 125 men is kept constantly at work in building. A block of stores is just being finished, new streets found, about three miles from Oxford, a | of buildings for the workingmen are extending rapidly, and the plans are just drawn for a hotel to cost \$30,000 to has all the men and wagons he need and who is constantly pushing the im-provement on. The farm hands are in charge of a competent man who, with 28 hands, horses and the best imple-Laper and thus put such ideas in the beads of weak-kneed and weak-minded

Democrats?

The less than be company and grain for its mills. A mayor elected by the people has charge of the city, and a marshal enforces his About that time he went to Charles- rule. A happier, healthier or more control for the nursus of several sever

The Speakership-"Go Slow."

Coosa River News. Some of our cotemporaries have, we think some of our cotemporaries have, we think, been unduly exercising themselves over the speakership of the next House of Representatives. In their zeal to be of service to the party some of them have declared in advance who must and who must not be elected

Bill Arp, in one of his late inimitable letters, discussing the tariff question in his peculiar style, advised his Georgia friends to 'go slow!' We submit to our Alabama confreres that there is a world of wisdom in

those simple words of homely caution.
What we want is harmony in ranks. No contention or strife among brethren, no bickerings over questions of mere party policy or political expediency; no pharisaical assumption; no advising of patriots and statesmen to take back seats; no mere "demonth of the party ocratic bunders' to give aid and comfort

to the enemy.

What we most want and must have is a What we most want and must have is a democratic president. To this end we must have concord, union, a perfect welding of the party. Every democrat of every hue, the blue and the better blue, if there be such distinction, should burnish his armor to fight the common enemy and not use his weapons upon his political brother merely because he uses a gun of different calibre or of slightly different natent. Already some good men and would be leaders of the party have shown a feverish anxiety to thrust for ward the tariff question and make it the great, if not fooly? test of qualification for the speakership of the next House, and in this have unwittingly done harm.

Can we afford to take any risk by encouraging premature discussion and unnecessary dissentions among ourselves? Can

necessary dissentions among ourselves? Can we afford to misrepresent the views and traduce the good names of the representative men of our party in order to vindicate the wisdom of our construction of party creed? (an we afford, in advance of a party platform adopted by the body of the national democracy in convention assembled, to denounce true and tried democrats as untrust-worthy, or make them take back seats, because of a slight difference between them and ourselves on a question upon which the party has for a long time agreed to disagree, and upon which our enemies are themselves divided?

It seems to us there is enough in the tyranny, oppression, extravagance and corruption of the republican party to furnish us food for thought and subjects for discussion, without the necessity of giving ourselves up

to tratricidal warfare.

Why should we trouble ourselves about who is the "fourth" man for Randall, or who is the "fourth" man for Randall, or the fourth man for any body else? Messrs. Randall, Carlisle, Cox, Blackburn, Morri-son and Springer, whose friends have sug-gested their names in connection with the speakership, have been honored by demo-eratic constituencies, and we suppose, and are ready to believe, are all sound demoords and able men. A host of others might be mentioned whose ability, long service and fidelity to the party would entitle them to all the honors the floure could bestow.

We will have from our state in the next We will have from our state in the next congress eight thoughtful, prudent, farsce ing representatives, whose duty it will be to nid in the organization of the House. Their interests are fally identified with the best interests of our people and our party. Their position will enable them the better to determine the needs of the party, and in view of the creater and or which we have for the great stake for which we are playing, we feel confident they will discharge their duly wisely and well. Moving on a plane of the broadest statesmanship they will, from motives of unselfish patriotism, aid in the selection of a sound democrat for speak-er; one whose ability, pecu iar fitness for the piace, experience, capacity for work force of character, and with such a reputation, private and political, as wil: reflect honor upon the party and contribute largely to favorable results in the campaign of 1884.

There is to be a gathering of all the Roumanian gypsies in the country at Utica, in July, to do honor to their queen, whose name s Mary Lovell, and is now with a deutly guarantee satisfaction. band in camp at Philadelphia. At least this is what the son, who is chief of the band, says. According to his story, Queen Mary, who has just arrived in this coun the undersigned, J. J. S elton as in favor of Rown, Dean & Co. vs. W. try to look after the welfare of her subjects, is recognized by all cash before the Court House door in the

The Scottsboro Herald says that Frey, the post office detective, did not capture Lee, the swindling postmaster in Dekalb county, that Lee did not fire at anybody, that no mule was shot and that Frey did not get hurt-in fact wasn's on hand when Lee was captured. having reported a terrible battle between himself and Lee and that he was wounded and his mule was killed by Lee. In view of the emphatic declaration of the Herald it is in order for Mr. Frey to explain. Has he been guiling the P. O. Department?

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STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

cial Term, May 28th, 1883.

This day came C. N. Martin, Guardian of Millie, Frank and Bettie Hannah, minor children and heirs at law of R. C. Hannah, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said Guardianship.
It is ordered by the court that the 25th

day of June 1883, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonnunity I never saw, nor so ville Republican, a newspaper printed and or o well arrang- published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 25th day of June, 1883, and coatest said settlement if they think

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On Saturday the 7th day of July 1883 real estate, levied on to satisfy the fi fa the wandering tribes of Roumania. town of Jacksonville Ala, the following to with S E 1 of S E 1 of sec. 13, T 13, She is seventy-six years old, and described personal property found on R S-40 area; E4 of N W 4, less 20 succeeded to the sovereignty upon the dead body of Mary McKenzie and the death of her mother, Queen Anne.

the dead body of Mary McKenzie and turned over to said treasurer by W. C. Crow, J. P. and acting Coronor, to-wit:

Anne.

the dead body of Mary McKenzie and acres off of south end, sec. 30, T 13 K turned over to said treasurer by W. C. Crow, J. P. and acting Coronor, to-wit:

of the E 1 of the S W 1 of sec 19, T. 1 due bill on G. C. Morgan for \$2.25 | 13, R. 9-60 acres; making in all 160 | 1 " E. L. Grant for 69.25 | acres core or less. 1 Note on Lewis McKenzie for 25 00 may 26—6t J. B. FARMER, Sl.ff.

In mutilated coin Pocket-book and other small articles. J, J SKELTON, County Treasurer.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Spe

Cal Term, May 3, 1883; This day came Mary Hanna, the Ad ministratrix of the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, and filed in Court her report in writing, and under oath, re porting that said estate is insolvent and asking this court to pass an order declaring the same insolvent:

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 30th day of June, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said report of in-solvency of said estate, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to J. H. Carpenter, and — Webb, and all other creditors of said estate, to be and appear at my office in the court house, in Jacksonville Ala., on said 30th day of June, 1883. and centest said report if they think A. WOODS, proper. Judge of Probate.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that books of ubscription to the capital stock of the Anniston and Atlantic Railroad Com-' will be opened on the 3rd day of A. D. 1883, at the office of 'The July, A. D. 1883; at the office of Woodstock Iron Company," in the town of Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, and will remain open for five days from that date for subscriptions to the capital stock of said company. Said books during said time will be in the custody of Alfred L. Tyler, to whom parties may apply for the purpose of subscribing to the capital stock of said company. The proposed capital stock of said Company is four hundred thousand dol-

ars, to be divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. SAML NOBLE. ROBERT H. STEVENSON, W. S. GURNEE, Jr.
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may26-6t J. B. FARMER, Shff.

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Sheriff Sale.

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of Mobile

Mr. Percy Clark, of Selma, is here the sympatry of our community in for the summer. The family of Dr C. J. Clark will be un soon.

Uapt Jas. Savage was here Tuesday. He has recently been to Florida and is much enamored of the country.

We are under obligations to Hon. S. J. Randall for the Compendium of the Tentle Centus of the United States.

it is said the well on the East side of our public square has valwable medicinal qualities. Dispeptics who have been drinking the water report marvellous cures.

courtesy of Rev. Mr. Lane an invitation to attend the reception car line from this place to Annisty pro-

Misses Dora and Mary Lou cook, daughters of Mr. Sam rook of Alexandria valely, were in Jacksonville this week. They have just returned from Ward's Seminary at Nashville.

There will be a Mite Sociable at Mrs. Morgan's, Tuesday night 26th. Given for the benefit of the Episcopal church. Admission fee 10cts. All grown people are invited to attend. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served free of charge.

Some Old Things.

There is a heating stove in our town that was hauled here by wagon all the way from Philadelphia before the days of railroads. It is in fine condition and is worth more, intrinsically than most of the newer patterns of this day.

Judge Walker drives a buggy which he has used over forty years. He has never had it repaired. The wheels, and all its parts are perfect, and is to day, of greater value than any new \$100 buggy of late construction.

of the sad death Wednesday of Mrs. J. | wings for one great city; and since W. McDaniel, who lived some miles, we are rid of that terrible enemy above Jacksonville. She was in a wagon vniskey, let everybody push her with her husband, who was driving. in to prosperity, let our watch-In the wagon was a large harrow with word be "Onward" until we make iron teeth. In passing a tree the harrow her, not only the first in the State. was knocked from the wagon and the but the proudest and first of the lady with it. The barrow fell upon he whole land. and some of the teeth pierced her heal, killing her instantly. The stricken basband passed Jacksonville Thursday eith the remains for interment in Ca'Aun | Editor Republican. county. These are the facts as ac got

examination exercises of Calhoun scribers, in which he discussed the College are progressing: / Patrons express themselves a with the prof children have made. I'ho exercises have been very interesting. To morrow evening, Vriday, will be closing day, and a large attendance is expected. Quations, recitations from select authors and face he cannot help being in favor music will ill up an enjoyable pro- of stock law. The time has been gramme. This examination closes in this country, that a stock law the school of Prof! Borden. Af ter this he building will be surrender to the State for her that class of poor men who did not Normal School.

freeth in the Methodist church at who does not own land as to the the Circuit court of Calhoun county, this place, the first Sunday in July man who does, from this fact, that Ala., to wit: at 102 a m. and 8 p. m. He a great majority of the men who will preach at Weaver's Station do not own land, both white and the 2nd Sunday in July. The black, are tenants, and the burden hight of the 2nd Sunday in July of rail-splitting and fence buildhe will commence a protracted ing rests chiefly upon their shouldmeeting at the Methodist church ers, whether they are paid to do in Jacksonville, to continue several it or not, for it is a custom almost

card has been received from Rev. much fencing before he can get J. B. Stevenson stating that Dr. the land to cultivate; and I will Brown, of Florence, Ala, will here state that I am a tenant, and preach at Weaver's Station at 101 I know something about what it h. m. the 2nd Sunday of July and costs to split rails and build fences at 8. p. m. in Jacksonville, and to protect crops from the ravages remain with us several days.

It will be remembered that around a \$40 field to keep out a some months ago a lawyer and \$10 cow, and I say to my fellow memoer of the Legislature, at tenants and to the voters of Cal-Uniontown, in Pensylvania, named houn county let us do away with Dukes, shot and killed a man these old rotten fences; that are named Capt. Nutt. Dukes wrote giving us so much trouble throughletters to Nutt charging that his out the year, and get up a better (Nutt's) daughter was guilty of system of farming, because it is as adultery. When Nutt went to much to the interest of the ten-Duke's room to call him to account ant to improve the lands and get he was shot down like a dog. A them in a high state of cultivation petit jury, strange to say, acquitas it is to the man who owns the ted Dukes, to the great indignation | land, because we are all dependcut upon the production of the of the public. He was not allowed soil for a living, and if we were done with the fencing buisness we to take his seat in the Legislature and proceedings had been instituted by the lawyers to disbar him. could then turn our time and at-

Some days ago Dukes passed the son of Capt. Nutt, (less than land, which is greatly needed, 21 years old) and laughed in his all over this country. In conclu-face. This was more than human sion I will say that I am neady hature could bear. The boy pro to vote for the man for the next cured a pistol, and the next time legislature that is a stock law man Dukes passed him, he fired four shots into his body killing him instantly. He was arrested and put in jail, but public sympathy

is with him. Warned that he had better leave said that he was pledged to Mr. Uniontown, as the boy would kill Randall, and if he does vote for him, but he said he would live him for Speaker, it will be outside knife and repeater. No lawyer in Speaker is necessary to the elecsome eminent mdefend him?

Mark W., son of Mark and Sarah Driskell, near this place, died at the residence or his tather, the 15th inst; after a short illness. He was born Dec. 21. 1875 and was consequently 7 years, a months and 25 days of age at the time. 5 months and 25 days of age at the time of his untimely death. He was a most in Jack - interesting and promising child and was the only son. The stricken perents

> Oxanna. An enthusiastic friend at Oxford sends us the following from that enterprising town. As soon as we recover from the Florida fever Capt. Savage has thrown us i to by his glowing account of the wrought in his habi profits of orange culture, we will go: We last visit He used t Oxford, ALA, June 19th.

DEAR Lon:—Why don't you come down and see us? You ought to just be here some evening and hear us all talk up Oxanna. We talk a heap and build about an average of two corton factories found to their dismay that he are the property of the property and he was We have received, through the day here now, and all we want is loty of good nice level places and good witer and wind. We are going to have a freet given by the young ladies and gentlemen of Hearn School, Cave Spring, Ca., June 22nd. for it. We feel sorry for you people up there. Why don't you goven some excitement, if nothing most than to commit suicide on somebods. Come down and Jisten at us two days, and we will an for a week guarantee you wil not all ep for a week afterwards. Thanking fou for kindness and favors shown me wile there last, I remain yours, under chilement

FLOWERY YARD LOCALS

Rev. J. B. Stevenson filled his appointment of Union last Sunday. His sermon was able and full of instruction.

ASOMETER.

Miss Lizze Linder, left last Friday for Atlanta, Ga., and Friday for Atlanta, Ga., and years of age, and a kind, affectionate years of age, and a kind, affectionate woman. Mulholland was promptly ar rested and lodged in jail. He is twentyrelatives.

The E./& W. narrow gauge Rail Road is/moving on rapidly. I understand the cars are now runing some 3 or 4 miles below Hebron church. It seems that Calhoun is destined to be the first county in the state. She is health, and well watered, and ruil roads are running through north and outh, east and west; Oxford Just as our forms go to press we learn and Anniston are scretching their

BILL ARP jr.

Stock Law Again. Not long since there appeared in the colums of your valuable pa-At this writing, Thurs y, the per a sketch from one of your subadvantage and necessity of a stock highly law; also one from Tarrapin Creek in favor of the same, and I now of these gentlemen that I am with them, first, last and all the time. If ary right-thinking man will look the matter squarely in the would have been a great disadvantage to the poor man-that is, to own lands, but the time has come now that a stock law will be as Ro. J. B. Stevenson will much to the interest of the man all over this country that a tenant Since putting up the above, a must split so many rails, and do so of worthless stock. Last year I split rails and built a \$60 fence

D. T. SMITH.

Nobody has ever had any reason for thinking Mr. Williams a pro-Dukes had heen frequently tectionist, nor has any one ever there or lie in the graveyard. On of his tariff views. We believe his dead body was found a bowie that Mr. Randall's election as knife and Uniontown could be found who tion of a Democratic President in would prosecute the oy, by 1884, hence we should not he itate 21 John Watson, 22 A M Landers, 22 A M Landers, unteered to to cast our vote for him, tariff or no tariff.—Tuskegee News.

The County meets at Weaver oi dune, and will con three days: All the wl the county are expecte--By order of the Box

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nior sovreign tenure of office, hav ed more than fiftgoing to visit Engla keepers of public museums, libraries, c pointments to visit st meant in the morning; and he was punctual to the minute.

"My Son, I Love You Still."

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 19 .- A brutal murder was committed at Mingo junction last night. The junction is located three miles from Steubenville. Peter Mulholland is the murderer, and his gray-haired mother the victim. Pete is a worthless young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree yesterday, and went home last night about 7 c'clock. His mother met him at the door. Her eyes filled with tears at seeing him intoxicated, and she begged him to let liquor alone. This enraged the fellow, and uttering a volley of caths he drew a revolver. Pointing it at the old lady's foreicad, he fired. The ball entered the head of the unfortunate old lady just above the bridge of the nose. She fell at the feet of her son, and expired in a few minutes. Just before she died she feebly exclaimed to her son "Pete, my boy, I love you still," and breathed her last. She was sixty five four years of age and anmarried. He and his mother lived alone near the outskirts of the town.

On the 16th inst. 178 children were killed at Sunderland, Eng land. About 3000 children were in Victoria Hall, to witness the sleight of hand of a conjurer. In passing out the door they became jammed so that no more than one could pass at a time. One child tripped and fell on the stairs. This threw others, and the crowd behind pressing forward piled one upon the other until 178 were smothered. Many have since died. The scene when the parents gathered at the hall and recognized among the dead their little ones was harrowing in the extreme. The catastrophe is similar to that at Brooklyn bridge a few weeks

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GRAND JURORS.

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	do not own land, both white and	Name.	Beat.	Occup
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1	ers, whether they are paid to do	5 W C Martin,	14,	
	it or not, for it is a custom almost	6 W D A Cook,	1,	
	all over this country that a tenant	7 G B Skelton,	15,	
1	all over this country that a country	8 Wm M Elgin.	3,	
1	must split so many rails, and do so	9 Thomas Stewart,	9,	
1	much fencing before he can get	10 Jno T A Hughes,		2 6
	the land to cultivate; and I will	II P C Patterson,	10.	
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ĺ	split rails and built a \$60 fence	1 Thomas King, 2 A C Woodruff, 3 C A Reaves, 4 H R Langford, 5 J S Canada,	10,	Farm
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1	around a p40 field to keep out to	3 C A Reaves,	8,	
	\$10 cow, and I say to my fellow	4 H K Langlord,	. 2, .	ć
	tenants and to the voters of Cal-	5 J S Canada,	9,	
	houn county let us do away with	6 -C P. MOTO.	4, 5,	
	these old rotten fences, that are	7 L. N. Downing,	13,	
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-	giving us so much trouble through-	10 Thomas Vincent,	6,	
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ļ	and to improve the land the go	12 J B Clark, 13 S T Carter, 14 J A Ward, 15 J P Burns, 16 James Badgett	10,	•
i	them in a high state of cultivation	16 James Badgett	J,	
	as it is to the man who owns the	17 J W Ragan,	13, 2, 2, 9,	43
	land because we are all depend-	18 A J Prater.	٤,	•1
	cut upon the production of the	19 B G McClelen,	2.	•
	soil for a living, and if we were	20 Jack T Dempsey,	9,	
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	done with the fencing buisnoss we	22 Wm Sisson,	5,	•
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SECOND WEEK. I John M Owens, 2 J N Phillips, 3 D C Shaw, 4 W M Wilkins, 5 William Allen, 6 J W Lester. ;; 7 J A Abney: 8 Samuel Paul, 9 J H King. T A Turner, 12 Noah Bonds, 13 S. L. Burgess, .1 G Morgan. 15 Walter Dean, 16 E S Emerson Wiley McGinnis. 18 W A Orr, 19 C M Roberts,

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This day came J. T. Loyd, Administrator of the estate of Wm. Clough, dec d. has his day filed in Court his account and vorceers for a final scattement of his admin substitute of said estate.

of said estats.

It is ordered by the court that the 2nd day of June, 1883, he and is Lyreby/proported the day upon which to and to make said scientist and to make said scientist, and that notice thereof he given for three successive weeks in the fackson tille. Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice totall persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 2nd day of Jane, 1883; and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. may 12-3t

NOTICE.

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___ J my own hoss." the old man looked troubled, and it was a long three minutes before he said: "See here, I believe you have jumpet

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potatoes, take some of the fat that you

cut from slices of beefsteak, fry in the

then take out the scraps and put in the

HERE is a bit of economy: Examine

the squashes in the cellar; if they show

any signs of decay, bring them out to

the light; cut them in pieces; bake the good part in the shell and when tencer

scrape it all out, and dry it just as our

grandmothers dried pumpkin for pies,

before pumpkin meal and canned pump-

kin were dreamed of; then, when ready

to use for pies, souk the dried squash

all night in a little water or in sweet

milk, then proceed as for fresh squash

pies. This is an economy that will be

appreciated by every member of the

A delicious cream cake to be eaten

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while tresh is made of half a pound of

flour, three ounces of butter, one tea-

ing tablespoonfuls of sugar, or a small

teacupful, a pinch of salt, a teaspoon-

ful of grated lemon peel, a cupful of

cream that is not entirely sweet, and

one egg. Beat the butter to a cream,

and mix the flour with it, then add the

other ingredients; mix thoroughly, and

bake in a moderate oven. This is

A SIMPLE but very handsome scarf

for a small table is made by taking

three strips of broad ribbon, have the

centre strip of a contrasting color; for

instance, if the two onter pieces are of

the ombre or shaled ribbons so much

be of cardinal; turn the ends back to

make them pointed, and put a tassel on

each point; baste the ribbon to a lining

of silesia old silk, or even of canton

lannel, and where the edgeworks join,

cratching, take a strip of the heaviest

cauton flaunel; have it wide enough so

loops through which to slip the silver,

Novel and strikingly elegant plane

and table scarfs are made of plush, with

figures applied in odd and out of-the-

way designs. These figures may be purchased at art stores; they are cut

from Turkish scarts or shawls, and are

after being outlined with gilt thread,

are to be used as a sort of centre for

long stitches in all colored embroidery

silks. Much ingenuity and expression

of individual taste may be exercised in

To not line your pretty willow basket.

If you wish to brighten it with a sug-

pasteboard the exact size of the bottom

of the basket, cover this with silesia, cushmere or ilk, and tack with a few stitches to the bottom of the basket.

SERVICEABLE housekeepers' aprous

are made by taking two long breadths of fine winte cotton cloth. Out one

brondth in two park, and put one of these on at each ride, so that there will

not be a seam in the front of the apron;

CORN fone is highly recommended as

and stir in a tablespoonful of butter,

three eggs, and nearly one pint of sweet

like the batter for the "johnnycake,"

HANDSOME styles of lamps are in Jap-

anese splash-ware, with the vase resting on a gift stand having the form of those in carved tenkwood. The accompanying

globes are in crackleglass with designs

in relief, and most frequently in amber

Bake in a quick oven, and serve hot.

ay be cut any to be pasted to the plush, and then,

the embroidery.

on apple-tree limbs should be picked gestion of color, run a ribbon through off in order to prevent the hatching of the row of holes near the top, and the

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Liure with two gallons of water.

apply the figured with a syringe, and

atterward rinse well with clear water.

This substance is death to plant insects

and we have never heard of its injuring

the most delicate plants when used as

Or all roots, except petatoes, beets

are most sensitive to frost. Carrots

being mostly deep in the ground, will

stand considerable freezing without

much injury, provided they are left to

thaw in the ground. Parsnips and

vegetable oyster plants are better for

being left out all winter and of parsnips

especially only enough should be put

in the cellar for use when those out of

A FARMER writes that wheat lands

need thorough working, and "then over

again, and in a few days still again, and

then it will pay you \$5 a day to work it

again with the proper tools, although

you may think it cannot be improved

on. This is not very hard work, except

for the horses, as the driver can ride

while cultivating and rolling, and while

harrowing, if you have an improved

Nor enough difference is made in the

price of chickens well or poorly fed. To

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Ly intensely cold weather which hay

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some tendency to check their vitality, and hence the reason that they are often

THE cluster of eggs that may be found

is a good time to make a thorough in-

spection of the trees, and a little at-

tention will save time and labor hereaf-

There is more nutriment in straw

than is commonly supposed, and if rich

food like corn or cotton-seed meal is

fed, more will be eaten by stock. Straw

alone is not nutritious enough for per-

fect feed, while corn or cotton-seed meal

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freely with their naturally light soil a

compost consisting of one-third coarse

sea or river sand, one-third rotten cow

dung without littur, and one-third leaf

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clover hay as food, owing to the loss by

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An authority declares that ticks and

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intural vivor of the brain and nervous syst BRETZEL and the telephone: (who has just had a telephone put up, calls for the repairer next day)—"Look a-here, my vrent, tidn't you dole me dot deller-vone shbeak Cherman und gonverse in If you are so fortunate as to have welvet or even satin-linea cases for tea-spoons and forks, do not read this: To Cherman?" Repairer—"Yes, sir." Herr protect the silver in common use from B.—"Vell, py chiminetty! I dalk Cher man to dot dellervone yestertay, mit polideness, unt py unt py it say, 'Hello, that after laying the forks or spoons on phawt the divil air ye jabberin'? Come off, ye ould Dutchy!' I ton'd allow no it, the cloth can be folded over them; stitch a band of the flannel to the upper deltervone to sass me dot vay. Donnerpart of it and fasten, leaving spaces or

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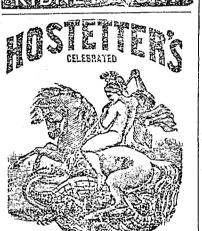
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A wonderful trip, little girl, little girl, We will take in a wonderful way, From the wonderful earth toward the won On this wonderful summer's day.

Softly, and slowly, at first, we'll stir, As the shy, wild creatures pass, Scarce bending the tops of the clover blos

Or moving the feathery grass.

Then up—up—where the blossom-clouds Shut close 'round the robin's nest. Peer quick! Can you see the deep blue eggs She hides 'ucuth her soft, warm breast?

Now you can tell why the hobolink When from meadow-grass he springs, Carols with joy as he feels the air

Ah, down-down-down-with a sinking swoop
That makes your heart stand still! Look up—at the arching apple-bough!

And out—at the distant hill!

It may be, the trout with the self-same sigl Drops down to the depths of the pool, Leaving the sun-bright ripples above For the shadows safe and cool.

A bird or a fish or a butterfly, Or a bee in a bed of thyme— You shall know all their joys, little girl If into my lap you'll climb!

For the first time in my life-nearly seventeen years and a quarter-I was all alone in the wide, wide world, to be precise, in that bit of it which lies between the Paddington station and Bath.
I had all but missed the train, so that my uncle had only time to hurry me into a first-class carriage, wherein a so-litary lady was already seated, and to

Aunt Margery to telegraph when I you!"
"turned up all right," before the train dashed away.
"All right!" Of course I shall be all right! I should think, at seventeen and nearly a quarter, I might be trusted to let you out alone. You had better be take care of myself during a three hour's journey; the more so as my uncle had "put me in at one end," and my

give me a solemn injunction to get

corner, I took a survey of my fellow poor little hat; such an attractive one hat. I should have attracted much Heaven, I fell at the man's feet, and more attention if I had worn an exas-entreated him not to kill me. perating distinguisher like my fellowtraveler's, with an aggravating bow at.

have liked it. what was coming, or I should have felt a hungry look.,' glad to have had her glaring twice as grimly from the opposite seat!

"Traveling alone?" What a very unnecessary question I bought.

"You are too young and too pretty to be permitted to do so." 1 neekly answered that my youth She smiled—yes, really; not a bad

smile, either. While waiting for that, you should have somebody to take care of you."
"Take care of me!" I exclaimed, quite able to take cure of myself—in- it! He began to scrape and pare it while with a little shudder of disgust. "I am deed, I am tired of being taken care I looked on. of. I am almost worn out. Besides, I have been at two garden parties. and him and do as he wished, and then per-

have long since left the school-room," (with dignity).

My dear, the school room would be thought I felt the tears coming again, the best place for you for the next half-but opened my eyes widely and bit my dozen years. I must leave you at the lips hard—the tears did not fall. I derushed them back, and sat watching next station, but I will tell the guard crushed them back, and sat watching to look after you. You will learn in my companion till, having peeled the nip, auntie!"

The whole turnip! You must be ill,

for. Una without her lion would never thick slice and handed it to me. Raw get safely through the world." The train stopped; I helped her to gather all her bags and rugs.

a kind old hand as she passed out.

I watched her take her place in a little basket carriage that was waiting for her—watched the old baid-headed man servant stand, hat in hand, evidently giving her all the story of hife at home in her absence—and felt sorry, as I returned her good-bye nod, when the carriage moved out of sight down a shady country road. I followed her in fancy to a flowery country home, where fancy to a flowery country home, where could not swallow.

1 felt sure that she fived cosity with old "Come, finish it. servants, quaint furniture and old pet ladies are always fend of a bit of fruit. dogs, cats and birds. How little I then Don't be bashful—I've something here thought that one day I should-. But for you to wash it down. Nothing like

Tom then. The train had stopped at a quiet little station, and was just beginning to move once seen a dreadful woman for a few on past the roses, hollyhocks, when the moments at home—a new cook she was on past the roses, hollyhocks, when the door suddenly swung open, and a man jumped in. One glance satisfied me that he would not improve on acquaintance. Tom has told me since that he ance. Tom has told me since that he was a "cad," and, if a "cad" is an odinous, vulgar, red naired person, with one, vulgar, red naired person, with one was a believe told me she had taken brandy and was drunk. I had thought her mad. If he had made me drink it, and if, when this I would not do; he might kill me are the first I went on eating the turnin and

and I quite enjoy the smell—then most decidedly he was rightly designated.

1 saw all this at a single glance, as side of the carriage where I

I saw all this at a single glance, as reading something so amusing that I had forgotten everything beside. The train had left the little station, far behind, and was going at full speed, when suddenly a horrid voice close to my ear

made me start, and I looked up to see the "cad's" hideous face close to mine such a wicked, leering face! "Take off that veil, miss: I'm sure a whiff of fresh air would do you good. This carriage is awful muggy"—that was the creature's very expression— "muggy!" "Besides, its desperate bad for your eyes to read through that spe-kled stuff."

Without replying, I bent my head lower over my book, but the letters were getting confused, and my heart was beating with fright.

"Poor little thing! Deaf is she?" and he took the seat opposite, and leaned across, so that I had to shrink into my corner to avoid his touch. Poor little Una needed her lion now. "Bad for the eyes, miss, and such

pretty shiners as yours, are too good to be wasted on that stupid book. Give a fellow a peep at them." And a great red hand advanced toward my veil.

I could only cower into my corner with a great cry of terror—one helpless call on "Uncle," knowing the while how far away he was, and how unconscious of his poor little Polly's trouble. In putting up his hand to my veil, the man touched me, and the touch, slight as it was, roused within me a fury of anger such as I had never felt before, and I hope never to feel again; it gave me back my voice.

"You shall not! How dare you! You must not touch me!-uncle will kill

The man laughed at my puny rage. "Kill me for taking care of you! If he does not wish others to fill his place, he should look after you better, and not

civil or——"

He drew out a large clasp-knife as he spoke and began deliberately to open it aunt would "take me out at the other." looking at me all the while. It was
As soon as I had arranged myself come at last; I should never, never see and my belongings comfortably in my home again! One flash of thought, which seemed in a second to take in all my past, with its little discontents, passenger, a grim, iron-gray old woman my past, with its little discontents, in an exasperating bonnet, who was looking, not daggers—that is much too aunt's anguish when she found me lypointed and brilliant a simile—but rusty ing dead—uncle's opening of the telenails of the jaggedest description, at my gram which would bring the news—the darkened home, the broken hearts which they would surely carry till they as it was, too, with the most piquant which they would surely carry till they little wag-wing imaginable brooding died, the remembrance of the dreadful over it with outstretched wings. For my part, I think, when one has a pretty darling—all this occurred so vividly to face, it is wicked to spoil it by a dowdy me that, with a great cry for help to

"Kill you! I thought it was your uncle who was to kill me! Bless your the top, and, besides, Tom would not little heart, I am going to take care of nave liked it.

I was rapidly losing my temper—it come off in too great a hurry to have was too provoking. Here was some- time for breakfast? Have a bit of lunbody evidently just as ready to find cheon"—stopping to take a black bag fault and take care of me as anybody at from under the seat. "I always go home. My only comfort was a hope about provided with something good. that she might get out at the next sta- I'm a soft-hearted boy, I am, and never tion, or at all events, at some distance see a fine young woman suffer, if I can from Bath. Ah, how little I knew help it. Peck a bit now—do; you have

> What should I-must I-do? I sat up, and said as steadily as I could, choking back the tears—for I would not cry before him:

> "I am not hungry; I will not eat. Do not speak to me any more. You must not—I am a lady." "A lady! I know that. Do you think

I meekly answered that my youth and prettiness were 'faults' over which I had no control, and hinted at the possibility that time might be expected to cure both, if only I hved long enough.

She smiled—yes, really: not a bad

Thow take. Doy'd think. If you were not? I know a lady when I see her—and a hungry lady, too—I knew you was. Come, peek a bit. Don't be bashful."

By this time he had unlocked the bag

and taken from it, yes, it may appear improbable, but oh! it is dreadfully true —a turnip—a great unboiled turnip, a turnip still covered with the soil of the field from which the wretch had taken

Was he mad? I would try to please haps he would not hurt me. I should me safely to the carriage and home, soon be with my aunt now, and at that and in five minutes more we were driven turnip! And touched by these fingers. | it now."

"Come, take it, my beauty—a peach ripe and downy as your own cheek. "Good-bye, my dear; your little face Peaches is dear too, this season; but I has made the day look brighter to an give no heed to that. If so be as I find old woman; so you have my leave to a pretty girl to eat 'em I don't grudge keep it unchanged as long as you can," the money. Come, peck away; or do and she actually patted my cheek with shan't have it without 'thank you.' I watched her take her place in a After all my trouble that ain't man-

"Come, finish it. Good, isn't it? The thought that one day I should—. But for you to wash it down. Nothing like I forget; we must not anticipate, as a drop of brandy to make it agree with real authors say—that must come in its own place. I had not even seen black bottle which stuck out of his pocket. What would become of me? I had

ons, vulgar, red haired person, with unwashed hands covered with coarse rings, a sky-blue satin tie, and an overpowering odor of had tobacco-1 know the difference quite well, for Tom never the difference quite well, for Tom never smokes any but the very best Manilas, it is supposed; but there was no station in the colling "Polly!" from the lawn, where he lies, lazily puffing his cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never smokes any but the very best Manilas, it stopped; but there was no station in the colling "Polly!" from the lawn, where he lies, lazily puffing his cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the difference quite well, for Tom never the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the cedar; and as he can grow the difference quite well, for Tom never the cigar under the ciga

one does sometimes, and bent steadily was sitting, there was a steep bank over my book, wishing that the hour which shut out all hope; at the other which would bring me to dear Aunt side were several lines of rail; beyond Margery was over. Presently I was was the open country. In an instant my torturer was at my window. With an eath he commanded me to "be still, and stay where I was." I heard some one pass, and in reply to a question, I suppose, say that we had been shunted to allow a special train to go by—it would pass in three minutes. I called, one answered, and the "cad" turned on me so fiercely that I dare not try again.

The special train swept by, but I hardly saw it—my eyes, my whole soul, were fastened on the figure of a man who just then came down the green bank which was at some distance. I pressed my face to the glass. Which way would he take? He stood up for a moment, and then slowly, lazily sauntered toward me. The glass was upand make less waste in the manufacture. The superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, Colonel Rockwell, who is close and see me, for I was past calling or moving now. I noticed every trifling or moving now. I noticed every trifling that the larger a piece is, the less parting that the parks and gardens, is also under testar of ms figure and dress; he was a ing there is to be done, because tall, broad-shouldered gentleman, dressed in light gray; young, and with a long, golden beard; even the carnation in his button-hole I observed, and the material?" strength and careless ease of his figure as he lounged along. He stopped to the texture by closing the natural pores, whistle his dogs and then again strolled the very thing that is undesirable. It

on idly twirling his cane. I do not know what kind of face was pressed to the glass on my side—it was material, as it comes from Vienna, is wild and scared one, I am sure; but n another minute a pair of great nierry blue eyes carelessly glanced up in pass-ing, and were startled into earnestness by the eyes they encountered: the whistle sounded, but even as it did a strong hand was on the door-handle, the thin-bladed knives, cut out the pipes, door was wrenched open, the train and if the design is fancy, carve the moved on—he was beside me. I was imitations. The green pipe is then safe!

I don't know what happened then. My deliverer says that I cried, and held one of his hands tight in both of mine; but that I don't believe. In the first place we never had been introduced, und in the second, two of his fingers are about as much as my two hands can contain at once. I know when I grew calmer that I found him taking care of me, and that I didn't dislike it as much as one might have expected. I don't remember how I told him all; I suppose the turnip and knife, which still lay on the seat helped me a little; but I do know that he told me "not to be frightened, for he would not throw the scoundrel from the window, as he deserved"—and that he looked so fierce and so strong that I could quite imagine it was a habit of his to throw ake the creature by the collar, and

"Hold your tongue. Swallow this, and think yourself lucky to escape six months on the treadmill. For the lady's sake, I will not prosecute you, and I'll not break every body, as I should like to do, as it might annoy her to see it done. But you'll eat this, to the last morsel-mud and all! I should say it is not the only dirt you will have to swallow in your life!

And when the last atom had disappeared, my deliverer, with a parting shake, flung the creature in a corner where he lay till the train stooped, and turned to "take care" of me again.

I almost shrank from the stern face to which I now raised my eyes, but it softened in a moment, and I lay back in a corner and rested silently and thankfully, while he interposed his broad shoulders between me and the other end of the carriage till the train stopped, and I saw Aunt Margery's dear old face on the platform.

I am sure she wondered at the eagerness of my clasp and at my face, which I felt was still white and scared. I made a little motion toward my deliverer, but could not speak a word. He said a few words and gave his card to my aunt, who accepted it and the situation as graciously as she does everything, and looked rather anxious to get

away.
"What did he do for you, darling?" "Oh! he was so strong and good to me—and he made me eat the whole tur-

Polly? Come, we won't talk or think of

And she quieted and petted me, evidently thinking that I had lost my wits, until I was lying on the sofa in her drawing-room able to tell her all. Well that was my first and only attempt at "taking care of myself." never wanted to do so again. Tom takes care of me now-of course you understand that it was he who came to

At first I did think it a pity that my usband should be only "Tom," when had always intended to marry at least three syllables, as I am merely Polly; but now I think Tom the most charming name in the world, and would not

I have only one thing more to tell. The old lady with the disagrecable bonnet is Tom's aunt. I am writing this in her house, which is just what I had fancied it, and she is the dearest and kindest woman in England. "Una has found her Lion," she says.

I don't think I am much like Una; but Tom is a darling old Lion, with his tawny beard and splendid strength, on which his wife loves to lean. I hear him calling "Polly!" from the lawn, where he lies, lazily puffing his eigar

Meerchaum and Amber.

"The world buys its meerschaum at Vienna. The crude material is a sort of clay, of delicate texture and very white color, which is formed by the sediment of sea foam. It is fished from the water close to shore, and is generally found in lumps varying in quantities from the size of an egg to that of a half of every variety there are 21,150; box bushel measure. Small pieces are sometimes found ashore, where they have been washed by the waves. It is caught 1,381; catalpa, 829; horse chestnut, would pass in three minutes. I called, and raised by a sort of dredge, and is 117; iniscellaneous varieties, about 2, but very faintly; I am afraid, for no soft, pliable and pulpy. It goes at once 000. Now, these include only the to the dressing-shops, fections are clipped off, and after drying represent the fruits of about ten years' the piece is polished smooth. It is then labor. The young trees thrive well and packed in boxes, about as large again give promise of making the city more as a peach crate, and placed upon the and more attractive as yearly they inmarket. Each case contains 100 pounds crease in size. The stately giants in and is worth from \$100 to \$200, according to the size of the pieces, the largest thousands, are included in the grand

> "Oh, no, sir. That would destroy is that that distinguishes pure meerschaum from the imitations. The sent to the manufactory and placed in cold water. In the course of a few hours it becomes soft, resuming its primitive condition, and is about as pliable as soap. The cutters then take it, dissect the blocks, and with their placed in an oven where currants of warm air flow freely, and it is thorough-

y dried, resuming before it is taken out the hard condition in which we receive it. The cutting is very difficult work, and no Americans have ever been able come from the old country. They earn about \$35 a week, and are always able to command situations, because the opportunities for learning the trade are so limited that the supply cannot become greater than the demand. "After the green pipe is hardened it

false mouth-piece used to keep the pipe from shrinking while in the oven, and smooth the surface with a sort of telhain. The polishers, who are generagine it was a habit of his to throw soundrels from wind ws, and that he rather liked it. What he did was to with soft flannel until the surface shines. The stems are then placed in position, force him down on his knees, in spite each being made for a particular pipe. of his piteous protestations that "he The case-makers take the measure, and because the processes of softening and hardening are dangerous if they are astily conducted."

"How are imitation meerschaum pipes made?"

"The shavings of the good pipes are mixed with plaster of paris and other such substances, making a pliable compound that is taken through the same process as the genuine material. You can distinguish the genuine from the mitation by its texture and color, the latter having a yellowish hue and a more solid appearance. It cannot be colored as prettily as the genuine because the process of pulping which it passes through in mixing closes the natural pores and kills the substance."
"You also manufacture the amber

stems?" "Yes, sir; and that is an art in which even more skill is required than in making meerschaum ware. Amber is a ed throughout the city during the sun-product of the Prussian coast, and is mer time. The conservatory at the procured from the same source, and by the same methods as the meerschaum, although in much less quantities. It is carved while it is soft and is dried gradually. The polishing is done by immersing the dressed ware into a liquor mix-ture of alchol and beeswax, and rubbing with soft flannel until it glistens."

"And it is very expensive?"
"Much more costly than any goods we handle. This piece, which is about eight inches long elegantly polished and carved, as you see, is worth about It was made for display, and would be too heavy for convenient

"What part of the process in amber

requires the superior skill?"
"The bending. Until a short time ago, it was necessary in getting a curved piece of amber to cut it out of the block, but there are a few men who can They hold the straight piece over a heated jet until it begins to soften. They cannot let it out of their fingers, and the heat is such that it would be impossible to retain it in one position, so that they must bend it while fumbling it, and have to do it very quickly. They have no opportunity to measure or survey, even by their eyesight, the curves. so that they must be so skillful that they can tell by the weight of the goods at the various angles when the bends are completed."

A correspondent of the Scientiffe American at York, Pennsylvania, "suggests the burning of petroleum for repelling hostile fleets from harbors like those of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. A hundred thousand barrels of oil poured upon an out-flowing tide would cover a large area of water, and when set on fire won'd sweep a fl et with a torrent of destruction that nothing could resist." Another plan is virtually a modification of the fire ship. He proposes to link together long lines of raits of oil barrels, and send them against the fleet by small, swift, steam launches that could be steered by electricity from the shore. could be exploded and the oil fired by the same agency at the proper mo-

It is stated that the gress ordinarily

Our Garden Capital

The report of the Park Commission

shows that there are nearly one hundred

and twenty miles of trees in the city of Washington, of which about one-half are maples. The remainder includes are maples. poplars, box elders, elms, lindens, but-tonwoods, willows and firs. Of maples elders, 4,945; elms, 4,570; lindens, 5,675; buttonwoods, 3,475; American ash 000. Now, these include only the work of the Parking Commission and labor. The young trees thrive well and of the attractive features of the place. all the parks and gardens, is also under his charge, and is one of the three special points of interest to the student of botany. The garden is on the banks of the Potomac, beneath the shadow of the Washington Monument and near the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Long rows of buildings with their glass roofs are seen as the visitor approaches the place across the monument lot. Here to-day, ready for planting, are 125.000 bed plants, including every variety that will endure in this climate. A month hence the entire lot will be transferred to the parks, circles, squares and reservations. Coleus, with their variegated leaves in endless variety; geraniums mnumerable, vincas, dusty miller. dragon plants, lantanas, fuchsias by the thousand, are awaiting the time when, from the hotbeds of sand, they will grow and bloom in open air. It has been found by experience that the 10th of May is as early as the climate will permit outdoor planting. The force of to become adepts at it. All our cutters gardeners and laborers employed by the government is now preparing the soil for the reception of the new plants. It will perhaps be regarded as strange that so large an area can be ornamented and the flowers allowed to flourish without injury from the children who throng the public gardens of the city. goes to the dressers, who remove the But it is to the eredit of the people that such ornamentation can be made, and that but very few complaints are heard of wanton destruction. The temptasandpaper known to the trade as schach- tion to remove the young plants is always great to those who are too poor to purchase them, and yet who have ground to beautify.

The coleus ready for planting are Thomas stands. It is as open as a town lot, and yet for the next seven months great beds of coleus, garaniums steiras—a new plant to this climate will flourish as though the ground were enclosed and the place private property. But the Propagating Garden not only furnishes the plants, but the gigantic palms, pandanas and other trees of these species. In fact the law of Congress forbids anything being grown at the garden that cannot be used in adorning the public grounds. So these, too, will in a few weeks be removed to Lafavette and Franklin squares, to make those enclosures more beautifut. Those who remember the little forest of pains and the great sago plants which grace the parlors of the President on reception nights, the walls of green which skirt the vestibule, will hardly believe that they are the same plants distribut-

seedings with which the parks are recruited are grown at the Propagating Garden. The trees on government ground are mostly matured, Occasionally in happens that one has to be cut down, but for every one destroyed there are three planted to replace it. Now during the winter, when Washington is perhaps the most wonderful thing in shone of its floral decorations, the average member of Congress looks over the list of articles he is entitled to. The new member reads about the the Botanical Garden, the Agricultural Department and the nursery for the public might take place at any time. Another grounds. He finds upon injury that feature of the Berlin exhibition was the the Committee on the Library has charge of the verdant things of nature. Orders for bouquets are eagerly sought. During the session of the House, and guilds existed, and these in course of even the Senate, it is not unusual to see the desks of members covered with tions, about fifty of which sent books, floral designs. The sweet simplicity of the stranger in the gallery would lead Berlin Association contained a list of him to believe that somebody had paid masters from 1637 to 1824. for the tributes, Not a bit of it, unless angling associations appeared to have you call the giver your Uncle Samuel, worked with a will, for it was said that you call the giver your Uncle Samuel, fair to behold so sure they came from he government hothouses. And throughout the season the parlors and sitting rooms of members and their at Norwich, England, opened by the families are redolent of the perfume of

The grounds about the different public buildings are evually as attractive as the garden spots in the public the Swedish department was so comtoroughfares. The Treasury has its plete as to draw from Lord Rosebery own conservatory, in which are housed during winter the rare plants used in beautifying the space between the main entrances to the building. The front of the State Department presents a mon fish and fishing. Lovers of the of the State Department presents a upon fish and fishing. Lovers of the pleasing appearance during the summer | curious were gratified by a sight of the nonths, where every variety of the rose | fish-eating bug, and one of the features s in bloom. The grounds about the of the exhibition was the collection of President's house are dotted with now- stuffed fish shown by the London fisher beds, but the grandest of all the ing societies. grounds on low, matchy ground near displays is at the Agricultural salt water furnishes a excellent material grounds, the forty acres of which gradiator paper, and contains nearly as much unally slope toward the city, forming a native feet to pay custom duties of lawn of most exquisite believe. On the \$30,000.

plateau fronting the building, with its broad walls and decorated owners, a egion of tulips and hyacinths are in lower to-day. They look to the eye as though endles pennants of red, white and blue had been laid about the ground. The air is redolent of the sweetest of perfunes. Two hundred ground. stately willows adorn the walks in front of the grounds, while interspersed over the lawn are every variety of hardy trees that will grow in this climate. Eastward are the Smithsonian grounds, with their grand array of monarchs of the forest, the ivy-clad tower of the institute vividly recalling some ancient castle. Here, too, the taste of the land-scape gardener will be displayed as the season progresses. Still further to the east of the Mall is Armory square, which in point of attraction is hardly less than the garden at the Agricultural grounds. The public reservation ends with the square occupied by the Botanical Garden, where are collected the rarest and linest palms and ferns that can be found in any conservatory of the world. The Bartholdi fountain is one

Fish of all Nations.

The International Fisheries Exhibition was opened on the 12th of May in London, with great eclat by the Prince of Wales, in the presence of a distinguished company. the occasion were in accordance with the programme heretofore announced. The Prince of Wales in his remarks expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of the Queen, and conveyed the thanks of her Majesty to all the countries participating in the display and to their representatives for their untiring exertions in the work of ensuring the success of the Exhibition.

To the phlegmatic Dutchman belong s

the honor of having inaugurated fishery exhibitions, for one of the first, if not the very first, was held at Amsterdam in 1861. The programme was sufficiently comprehensive, and was evidently drawn up with care; but the novelty of the exhibition was most likely the reason of its being, comparatively speaking, scantily patronized, though at the time it was accounted a success. For the next four years things were at rest, but in 1865, on the 1st of August a fisheries exhibition was opened at Bergen, the programme being nearly a counterpart of that at Amsterdam, and included, besides the apparatus of all sea fisheries, from the whale to the shrimp, models of curing and smokinghouses. The next year there was another exhibition on a small scale at Arcachon, and later in the same year still another at Boulogne, on a grander scale. The next year witnessed three exhibitions—one at the Hague, another kept in tiny pots, and as ranged in the at Aarhuus, in Denmark, and the third hothouses present to the eye the velve at Vienna. June, 1868, saw the openforce him down on his knees, in spite of his piteous protestations that the never meant to hurt the lady—it was only a lark; he would not have done it for a ten-pun note, not if he had it for a te also was the aquarium, which was the most popular feature in the show. Norway and Sweden had zealously taken part in all exhibitions down to 1867, but they were unrepresented at Havre. In 1871 there was an exhibition at Naples. Promoters had then an easy time till June, 1878, when the Piscicultural Exhibition was opened at the Westminster Aquarium, London.

> In 1878 proposals were set on foot at Berlin to hold a fisheries exhibition there, and after two years of preparation one was opened in April, 1880. It was under the patronage of the Crown Prince; the Emperor and Empress, several Archdukes, and the Kingof Saxony being among the givers of prizes. The last-named monarch propounded a veritable riddle. His prize was for the best solution of the ques tion how to render sewage, etc., innocuous to the fish in the river into mer time. The conservatory at the White House is never stripped of its beauty to garnish the East Room, or the Green, Red and Blue parlors. It is markable for life-saving appliances. There was an apparatus for fixing to a Califor and to enable an unskilled hand which the sewage flows. Eleven Govfully housed in winter, which are fishing-rod to enable an unskilled hand brought into requisition on all state to make long casts when spinning; and to make long casts when spinning; and there was also a fearful arrangement. Not only plants and palms, but the of spring hooks, far more deadly than the English snap tackle, which rendered unnecessary all delicacy of handling on the part of the gentle fisher. He had nothing to do but drop his bait, and if a fish touched the engine with his head or tail, the spring was released and the fish hooked somewhere. But perhaps the most wonderful thing in ime, was Wickersheimer's finid, a colorless preparation that would preserve for months fish or skeletons soaked in it, so that examination and dissection might take place at any time. Another collection of archives sent by the fishing associations of Germany. It appeared that in former days a number of fishingtime gave way to more moden associatackle, and insignia; the books of the for as sure as flowers are fragrant and in 1878 over 6,000,000 of fry had been distributed in the German rivers.

The interest in the fishery exhibitions was now complete, and the Exhibition Prince of Wales on the 18th of April, nosegays from our uncle's conservator. 1881, was a great success. In April 1881, was a great success.

With Whom Does he Train?

A few Democratio papers in Alabama have spoken in terms of emphatic protest against the candidacy of Mr. Randall for the Speakership. Every one of them concede his eminent fitness for the place, his wonderful ability as a presiding efficer and party leader, and, are unwilling to yield even to his warmest friends in their admiration for the purity of his private and official life. But they claim that their opposition is based sole ly on principle. They charge him with being a high protective tariff man-class him with Pig Iron Kelley and other pronounced Republican protectionists.

We find in the debaters of the last Congress that Mr. Randall declared:

for any such construction, or the grant of er been a question between us. any such nower. It would manifestly be in the nature of class legislation; favoring one class at the expense of any other, I have always been enposed."

Is this the language of "a high protective tariff man?' Is it undemocratic, or at war with the tenets of the party as proncunced in National Convention?

If we understand the distinctive difference between the Democratic and Republican parties on the question of tariff, it is this: The Republican party is in it is this: The Republican party is in as to always please. From our mountains favor of a high protective tariff—a tariff and hillsides springs pure spring water for the sake of protection; while the Democratic party is in favor of a tariff for revenue, which necessarily brings with atite ore and are covered with exhaustit incidental protection to American in- less forests. Our valleys are b.autiful dustries. The main thing with the Re- and ferrile. Railroads give us quick conpublicans is protection for protection's sake which builds up monopolies, without tages, is simply incomparable." 'You have had a comparatively easy of the government. The main thing with the Democracy is to raise a reveoue for the support of the government, economically administered, conceding cheerfully whatever of incidental protection naturally comes of this system of taxation.

We think this is the position of the National Democracy. It is the position of Beck, Carlisle, Bayard, McDonald, Morrison, Brown, Tucker, and every other recognized representive man of the party North or South. It is the position of Mr. Randall. It is in such company as just mentioned, that Mr. Randall trains, and not with such high protectionists as Mr. Kelley. He draws his inspiration, on the matters of tariff, from such time-honored Democrats as Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Polk, and not from companionship with protective Republicans.

Are we right in supposing that our friends who are warring against Mr. Randall, are doing the work of these who would subserve personal and private ends, unmindful of the higher demands of the party and the whole country?

HUNTSVILLE, ALA: June 24—Robert Lee, late postmaster at Driskell, Ala. who is in jail awaiting trial upon charges of forgery and embezzlement, has ex-pressed to the authorities his determina-tion to plead guilty and throw himself the model town of the South."

delightful homes, and have small farms for stock, grass or fruit, we will sell fine sites and just such land as they want. In on the mercy of the court. Lee is a young man less than twenty-five years of business of the town?"

"You do not desire to con for the town?"

"By no means. We have never definition of the court of th

Augusta, Ga., June 27 .- Today several little girls living near Summerville mills found a small toy pistol and commenced playing by. We therefore sent to Philadelphia with it. One of the children, Minnie Ship, was handling the weapon, ted to his business. We brought him when it was discharged. The ball here on a salary, enclosed 200 acres of first struck Minnie's little sister on and then struck another little girl named Minnie Steen in the stomach, producing a wound from which the cheek, inflicting a flesh wound, ach, producing a wound from which she died within an hour.

BIRMINGHAM, June 27 .- Smallpox has made its appearance in the camps of the Georgia Pacific R. R. fourteen miles from the city. At another butcher set up in competition, Porkins' camp, where a large force and both are doing finely. We did the Perkins' camp, where a large force is at work on the road, there are nine cases, and one at Red Gap, five miles from town. There was one death vesterday at Perkins all the time we were getting it in first promise their supervision, and put up a camp.

There are no cases in Birmingham except one imported case at the pesthouse.

graphed the Collector of Customs at New York to co-operate with local authority to prevent the landing of those year, and we have now built a block of south and his accidental execusion to known to be paupers in the meaning of the law. In case any have landed, the Collector is instructed to take all practicable measures to have reshipped to port; whence they came.

CHICAGO. June 26-A cold wave struck this city about midnight Monday, and lasted until dark last evening. The temperature about 50 degrees above zero. Fires were built and winter underwear and overcoats in demand Spectators were overcoats buttoned up at the races, but had to keep moving about to prevent being chilled through

If we give our own affairs the If we give our own affairs the seen three such hotels in my life-one in attention they require, we shall Falmouth Eng., one in Reading, Penn., not have time to superintend our and the Massacoit house, in Sprinfield,

A MAN AND A TOWN. THE STORY OF THE NOBLES IN

The Pullman Enterprise Eclipsed by an Alabama Enterprise, En-gineered by Georgia Business Men of English Blood-A Story of Pluck Discretion and Perseverance.

Special Cor. Atlanta Constitution. Continued from last week.

A TALK WITH SAMUEL NOBLE, JR. I had a long talk with Sam Noble, as we sat in his piazza and overlooked the town that he and his partners built. Yet a young man-full of energy, and enthusiastic ever his work—with the fullest confidence of his associates and all the capital he asks for at his backit is easy to see that he has given his life to making a model city. He talks con amore, and yet modestly. He said, and the enchanting view from where we set must have given impulse to his words: "The first thing that I should credit in

"I do not favor a tariff enacted upon looking over my work since we were in the ground of protection simply for the Rome together, is the sincere and hearsake of protection, because I doubt the existence of any constitutional warrant ble influence and advice. There has nevworked in perfect harmony, and I realize. perhaps, better than any man living what it means to have a partner who is at once a friend, counsellor and coadju-

"In the next place, our situation is incomparable. We are 1,000 feet above the level of the gulf, on high table lands. We have delicious breezes the summer through and a mountain range to shelter us from the northerly winds in winter. A healthier spot or more de-lightful climate cannot be found on this globe. The scenery is fine, and so varied in abundance. We have here all that is desirable in making a city. Our mountains teem with the best of brown hemnection with the outside world. Our location, in essential and incidental advan-

"Not at all. What we have done has been by sleepless energy and constant attention. We have worked night and day for ten years. While we have spent liberally we have spent with exact economy. Every furnace in the south except two or three suspended between the years of '72 and '79. We kept running without intermission and paid our men good wages. Instead of dissipating our earnings in dividends, we have concen-trated them here. Three months after we had earned a thousand dollars it was at work earning another thousand. has required the closest care to see that these icinvestments were judiciously made, and that every dollar was made

to do its best."
"You have determined to open Anniston to the public at last?" "Yes. There is no reason now why

we should keep it off longer. ground work of the city is laid and no matter who comes in now, it cannot be seriously changed from its settled plan. We have added to our domain, until we own in one solid block, 65 square miles -a pretty big estate, you will admit.
This embraces fine mineral and farming lands, unsurpassed sites for homes, and for sing suburban residences of from 10 to 50 acres. We cannot occupy all the ground, nor develop all its resources, if we were to work twenty times as last as we are now working. We propose, therefore, to throw it open to such citizens as we desire to sell to and shall be glad to talk with men of energy and in-

"By no means. We have never defined a year ago to an accomplished young lady of Collinsville, Ala. He does not seem to realize the gravity of the offense for which he is held.

Postoffice Inspector Fry to-day brought in another prisoner from De postal laws Crimes in this department of the Government seem to be in fashion just now.

"By no means. We have never desired to do so further than was necessary. With our furnaces, factories, sheps, the new works we are now building, and the coke furnaces and car works that are to follow, and the selling and settling up of our large territory, we have our hands full, without controlling the general business of the town. Our policy first-class and was several to their city. The continuous total we find that will advance or beautify their city. The continuous total we find the down furnaces and car works that are to follow, and the selling and settling up of our large territory, we have our hands full, without controlling the general business of the town. Our policy first-class and we serve that cost it houseneds to give it a citizenship worthy of it."

A RESUME OF THE WORK

I might fill columns with interesting points of this young town, as described by Mr. Noble. As wonderful as it is in accomplishment, its promise is more so. The managers stop at nothing that, and we propose to give it a citizenship worthy of it."

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I might fill columns with interesting points of this young town, as described by Mr. Noble. As wonderful as it is in accomplishment, its promose to give it a citizenship worthy of it." upon everything being first-class, and we will assist, if necessary, to make it so. For example-when we storted here we felt it was necessary to have fine beef, tablished for the employes-the Alderney clover for pasturage for beef cattle, and told him to furnish us the best of meat we sold ment at a loss, but the consumption increased until the business paid a profit. We then turned it over to the butcher, leasing him the pasturage at a same way with our baker, and our sup-ply of bread is equal to the best. And so with our farm. For six years we ran ley. That little town of twenty-three offer the public in any new enterprise house barns, etc., under the hill over will be readily taken. And now the there is our farm settlement, and our whole town is to be thrown open to all farm is now paying its way. Every dol-lar it pays we put into new stock and What will be the work of the next ten The Cabinet to-day discussed the alleged shipment by England of Irish paupers to this country. The Secretary of the Treasury, after the meeting, telegraphed the Collector of Customs at New York to co-coverate with local are stores that we have rented to outsiders. We don't want the business, and we trade that came in.'

hand?"

"Oh, yes! First we must have a fine neighboring slopes, overlooked their hotel. We built a small hotel we first busy town. I had rather have been either hotel we first busy town of clt that I had been equal it overflowed, and still it is overcrowded. Now we are going to have a large hotel. out before me, than to have been the Now we are going to have a large hotel out before the, the United States, It must be so perfect in its appointments president of these United States, H. W. G. and keeping that when a stranger enters he will never want to leave it. I have not have time to superintend our neighbor's. Yet, there can be found in almost every community a class who think they are quite able to do both —Ex.

and the Massacott non-c, in spranend, Mass. Our hotel shall be the fourth, if money and skill can make it so. We should prefer to see an outsider build it and run it. We have cleared the site and have the plans. If some good man qualified to earn her own living.

ready to aid in any legitimate enterprise, either by giving the site, selling it at a ow price, subscribing part of the money needed, or in any proper way. We shall not drum up a miscellaneous immigra-tion, for we do not need it. But we do want earnest workers, and men of intel-

ligence.
"There are numerous openings here for energetic men with moderate capi-

tal?"

"A great many. We need a savings bank here. Our men have nowhere to deposit their earnings. Our pay-rolls are enormous, and increasing every day. Our storekeepers are overrun with applications from the men to keep their money and every day or two some of the negroes complain that their trunks are broken open and their savings stol-en. Our men spent at our saloon last year over \$20,000 cash, and they spent \$10,000 in the saloons over "the deadline." As I told them they drank up forty cottages every year. We started the prohibition movement and voted liquor out of the county by over 1,200 majority, the Anniston vote being 466 to 33. The money the men formerly spent for liquor would now go into bank if thire was a bank here, and thousands of dollars besides. A good savings bank here would 1 ay handsomely, and we will take stock in one, if we can get the right man to go in with us.

"Are your men contented and prosperous?" "Yes. They get good wages, and are paid in each every month. Their houses are built by our carpenters, and we charge only enough rent to give us 7 per cent on the cost. We are now selling to such of the men as want them, their house at cost on their own terms. Many of them are buying. We pick our men, and we get just the sort we want. Whenever a man is disorderly, we get rid of him and supply his place. We rid of him and supply his place. therefore have a model community. 'Have you any bonds on your prop-

No, sir; and not a faithing of debt. We pay each for everything. I have not signed a note for six years. A man who buys here, buys into a town with schools, churches, perfect streets, parks, water vorks already built, and not a dollar of debt. Everything is ready to make a city, and not a cent of interest or debt o pay."
"Your railroad connections are all that

you want?"
"All that we could ask. We have roads leading north, south, east and west. We are going to build, however, a new line of road called the Anniston and Atlantic. It will connect us with our Alabama furnace, where we have a tract of twenty square miles, penetrate rich Talladega valley, and connect with the Savannah and Memphis at Goodwater, forty-seven miles to the south

up outside trade, but with its admirable feeders and rail connections, and its com nanding position, Anniston must be the on it. trading point for a large territory."
"What effect has your town had on the surrounding country?'
'Admirable, I think every one will confess. We furnish a good market for

We have paid little attention to building

all the grain, hay, eggs, butter and poultry that two counties can raise, and for 7,000 bales of the cotton they produce. What we cannot use we can collect here, pay each for it and forward to Atlanta Rome or Nashville. Our population is

clear gain to the county."
"Will you have big sales of lots?"
"No. We do not care to work that way, or to catch a population that comes on impulse. We have established a land ale department, under charge of General Forney, and will have our lands surveyed and platted. - We will offer inducements to good people, with large or small capital. To men of moderate capital, who wish to establish shops, facto-ries stores, or any legitimate business, we will be as liberal as could be asked. For people who wish to make quiet and delightful homes, and have small farms Men who do this-and there are successive weeks in the Jackschville Re-for stock, grass or fruit, we will sell fine some in every town call them other words, we have a city that is beyond comparison with any town of its size in location, beauty and plan, and we | or to let them use one of their propose to give it a citizenship worthy of

servatory that cost thousands of dollars -the macademized road leading over the mountain-the free library to be eswell butchered, for our people. We cattle-the elegant homes and grounds knew it not do to rely on the casual sup--these and a hundred other topics keep them busy-for whatever is determined

on is at once begun.

Here is a community of say 3,500 peaple. Of these 95 per cent are workers, and provided with steady work. The daily inflow of money, exclusive of what is sent outside for raw material, must be \$3,000 to \$5,000 a day. The most of this is at once re-invested in new spindles, forges or houses, which in turn swell the daily income. Who can measure the end of this compounding?

But more than this. The character of

the Tyler Noble partnership is so high, nominal figure, and taking his bond to and the eligibility of Anniston as a mankeep up the standard of meats. He ufacturing point so estalished, that outsoon had more than he could do, and side capital is already hurrying in. The cotton factory was largely built by the Messrs. Gurnee and other friends of the Tylers. The huge machine works now nearing completion are the works of Noble Bros., moved from Rome, Ga. it at a current loss of \$6,000 a year. But The owners of Anniston need but to

> years, with the outside world interested, when the first ten years has effected so much, with only the owners of the town interested in its growth?

Rome, The chance discovery of this location by his son, and the equally accican't carry all the stock that is needed. dental meeting with Mr. Tyler, and the Our people have had to trade largely unexpected partnership that has proved outside of the town and we could not be so sympathetic and strong and well-adgin to take proper care of the outside justed. How chance is linked with des tiny, from first to last! As for the work "You have several other projects on these men have done, I thought, as I with the other in the grand work spread

> The Princess Louise is a good laundress, seamstress, dressmaker,

Deplorable Condition of Farmers Near St. Lonis.

ST. Louis, Mo., 26-On this side of the river the whole of the levee is now submerged, and in the appetite. - A Newark Mother. lowest places the first floors of the stores are flooded from a few inthes to a couple of feet deep. Business in the houses on the river front is suspended excepting in two or three "doggeries," where scaffolds have been built and whiskey still dispensed. A large number of farmers and land owners on American bottom and the residents of Venice and other towns held a meeting at Venice yesterday and adopted resolutions calling for aid.

Many people are camped in tents Many people are camped in tents on the ridges surrounded by water, or in the open air on the bluffs beyond. Many are also housed in box cars on the railroad track and a good many of them will have to be fed. Their crops are totally destroyed and they are destitute of money and the necessaries of life. Advices from Chester, Randolph county, Ills., says that Si. Mary's levee, opposite that point in Missouri, broke Sundry night, and St. Mary's bottom a large wheat raising region, is nearly flooded. Twenty thousand acres of wheat are under water in this bottom alone. Thousands of families are either living in the flooded houses or have fled to the bluffs for safety, and the loss to the crops and to general farming property is incalculable.

Kaskaskia, on the Illinois side, is to be abandoned, the people there having sent to Chester for a steamboat to carry them away. A levee three miles above Cape Girardeau, Mo., about fifty miles above Cairo, and another at Pric's Landing, broke Sunday night and a large volume of water rushed over the bottom.

Other points on both sides of the river, particularly on the Illinois side, are about in the same condition as above described, and cash before the Court House door in the it may be said that pretty much town of Jacksonville Ala, the following all the bottom land between here and Cairo has more or less water

Something for Nothing.

Texas -Siftings]

All newspaper publishers have had experience with men who want to advertise themselves or their business without cost to themselves. It is pitiable to see the shabby means they take to attain the end they have in view. Men. who would feel insulted if they were called dead beats, will with report in writing, and under outh, rebland effrontery ask a publisher to "please mention so and so" 'an line the same insolvent: advertisement) or, handing in what realiyis an advertisement under the guise of a communication. Is nerely appointed as and report of inthey will say, 'Here's a little item solveney of said estate, and that notice that will help you fill up with.' thereof be given by subjection for three some in every town—call them county, as a notice to J. H. Carpenter,

owner—his source of income.
Why nyyone should a work the work of the Woodstock Iron Compan, "in the town Why anyone should expect the newspaper publisher to be more and will remain open for five days from governes in squandering his such, that date for subscriptions to the capital generous in squandering his substance than any other buisness during said time will be in the custody man, is something that cannot be of Alfred L. Tyler, to whom parties may accounted for, except on the supposition that some persons have an idiotic idea that printers set up type for the love of the work, and that ink, type and printing presses are gifts from Heaven to sinful men, who publish papers merely for the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow-men on the rugged road to fortune, and who hope not for reward this side of the grave.

Writing a Book.

WASHINGTON, June, 19.-It is eported that ex-Senator Conkling is writing a book upon the political history of the last quarter of a century. Its real object, it is MARTIN & WILKERSON a century. Its real object, it is said, will be to present certain features of the politics of the country which Mr. Blaine might perhaps not present in a light satperhaps not present in a light satisfactory to Mr. Conkling. Republicans and friends of Conkling have felt much uneasiness in regard to the probable revelations of Blaine's healt and the formal settlement of said Guardianship.

events, his thorough familiarity published in said county, as a nonce to an events, his thorough familiarity persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said that and with events in and about county, on said 25th day of June, 1883, and context said settlement of they think Washington, coupled with his reputation, it is believed, will make june2-3t the work equally successful as a business enterprise and as a political measure. It is understood that his plan is to push the work ed from the Circuit Court of Calhoun forward and, if possible, bring it Wyly Carpenter and against B. C. Wyly

found in almost every community a class who think they are quite a class who think they are quite able to do both —Ex.

Great men are those who see that spiritual is stronger than material force; that thoughts rule the work is rule the work is rule the works, we are

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Great men are those who see the house filled. If the the work is and in his sugar, and sell it, he will the work had what is needed, and will keep the house filled. If the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the following described real estate, to will the work had of section the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the following described real estate, to will the work had of section the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the following described real estate, to will the work is and in his sugar, and sell it, he will the work is and in his sugar, and sell it, he town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the work is composer of man to the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the town of Jacksonville, on the proper was to put the town of Jacksonville, on the town of Jac

Good for Rabies

With a paby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and haby nerves as Parker's Hinger Tonic. It prevents bowel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and EVERYTHING EVER KEPT IN AN ESTABLISHMENT

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J. G. DAILEY,

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On Saturday the 7th day of July 1883 the undersigned, J. J. S elton as County Treasure: of Calhoun county, Alabama, will sell at public auction for described personal property found on the dead body of Mary McKenzie and turned over to said treasurer by W. C. Crow, J. P. and acting Coronor, to-wit:
1 due bill on G. C. Morgan for \$ 2.25
1 "E. L. Grant for 69.25
1 Note on Lewis McKenzie for 25.00 In mutilated coin

Pocket-book and other small articles.

J. J. SKEL: ON,
june 16:43

County Treasurer.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \ In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

cial Term, May 3, 1883; This day came Mary Hanna, the Ad ministratrix of the estate of John W tlanna, decensed, and filed in Court her paring that said estate is insolvent and asking this court to pass an order declar-

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 30th day of June, 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which

of Anniston, Cathoun county, Alabama, apply for the purpose of subscribing to

the capital stock of said company.

The proposed capital stock of said Company is four hundred thousand dollars, to be divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each.

1 one numbed dolars each.

SIML NOBLE,
ROBERT H. STEVENSON,
W. S. GURNEE, Jr.
HORACE WARE,
ALFRED L. TYLER,
SIDNEY F. TYLER,
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STATE OF ALABAMA, Colhoun County {
In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

gard to the probable revelations of Blaine's book and its effects, and it is supposed that this plan has been hit upon to counteract the Plumed Knight's efforts.

Conkling's rare ability in preserving the details of political serving the details of political even's, his thorough familiarity and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of one fi fa issnout before Blaine's book appears. and Thos. A. Walker, as securities, I "Johnnie," said the teacher, "a will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each, before the court house door in

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Gadsden is going to have a ho.sc-swaping convention. Mr-Tom Gault of this county is one. of the Vice Presidents.

The communication of "Subscri ber" again goes over this week, on account of crowd of other matter. It will appear next week.

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The Edwardsville Standard comes to us this week enlarged to a seven column paper. We rejoice in this evidence of the prosperity of our neighbor and hope to see the people sustain the Standard as its enterprise deserves.

The closing days of the examination exercises of Calhoun College at this place were very largely attended and poople were very highly pleased with the creditable display made by the pupils in their studies, elocution and music.

If the people of Jacksonville would throw open their doors to Summer boarders, we could have large numbers here each season, but only a few families in town will take boarders, and the consequence is the money they would spend here goes to other places.

Mr. John Brewton, tather of Capt. C. W. Brewton of this place, died at his home in this county of heart disease, Saturday will at once proceed to clear 40 the 23d inst. He came to this county from South Carolina in tounty from South Carolina in 1848, and to the day of his death was a highly respected and useful citizen. He was near 73 years old. He proposes to give lots to any good men who will build upon the proposes to give lots to any good men who will build upon the proposes.

The Methodist people of Annis- houses. ton have almost completed their serves credit for his zeal in this derstand that hopes are entertain-

of young men from the county 1st. of September, as a failure on were riding on a hand car on the the part of the Contractor to reach narrow gauge road near M. Little | Broken Arrow by that time will johns. A lever struck Mr. Ben save them a land grant of 1200 Littlejohn jr. and knocked him in acres. However, from present infront of the car, which ran over dications, the indefatigable Calla him and hurt him severely, though han, Contractor, will have the cars called to attend him.

Friday last Mr. Harvey Easterwood sent us the first cotton bloom of the season. The day following Mr. L. D. Miller sen: us another bloom, and the same day Mr. G. W. McKirly sent us which the testator has been an inone. All those gentlemen may mate during the greater part of be considered as being equally his life, is not a document very forward and deserve credit accord- likely, one would say, to pass ingly. Mr. Smith, on the Crow muster in a court of law, but such farm, also sent in a bloom Satur- a paper has been declared valid in

We have received the 7th number of the Weather Indicator, published at ive dissipation and was confined in Ashville by W. H. Cather. Willie is probably the youngest publisher in Ala bama and deserves success.

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NOTICE.

county will meet at Weaver's ed, antil finally he was told he The Medical Society of Calhoun Station Tuesday, the 3d day of July 1883. All the members are specially reconstruction and the state of the s specially requested to be present. Physicians who live in the county, are respectfully invited to attend. The Society will convene at 10 'clock a. m.

J. Y. NISBET. Pres. J. C. LeGRAND. Sec.

novement on foot for the organiza- by chance met Mrs. Georgianna ion of a permanent Amateur Dra- Young, a widow who had already natic and Musical Club, whose been married three times, and four Normal school with improved agreed to a union at once and tesks, scats etc. This is a most proceeded back to Carrolton, l be composed of young ladies five people. owing their fine talent reposing win silence, we predict a brillat success.

A telegraph office has been 21 John Warson, 22 AM Landers, 23 P J Ilines, 24 W S McKinz

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. - There has been considerable commenting among the citizens of Anniston in regard to the step taken by Mr. Township, together with the names of Township Superintendents: regard to the step taken by Mr. T. R. Samuel Noble to prevent the eva-sion of the Prohibition law. His order reads as follows:

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Dear Sir:— We the undersigned " 8 Dr Gunness, 122 00 88 82 committee of the I. O. G. T. are and largest tomatoes we have seen lodge to thank you for the Wise from the State Superintendent.

G. B. Russell. against the provalent evasion of the prohibition law.

We feel that your order will greatly promote the cause of toinperance and morality, for which the whole lawabiding portion of power the community and especially our nant. order owe you grattitude.

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The Narrow Gauge Railroad.

This road at present being constructed from the line of the old S. R. & D. R. R., to Broken Arrow, St. Clair county, is moving on rapidly and will soon be complete to Coosa River. They are now at Ohatchee with the track, and will put in the combination bridge, which will be of iron and wood, at once. They have laid off jugs to him and he will wet them for a side track at Ohatchee 1000 feet long, and also located a depot there, which will be built in time to receive and store the present crop of cotton. Right here might be mentioned the influence already felt by the people on this line who ling that we cannot say too much in its heretofore have been considered as proise. - Salem Argus. living in an isolated, out-of-way, backwoods country; nevertheless, a country rich in minerals and fertile lands, yet inaccessable to market. At Ohatchee, for instance, we notice a store house has been built by Messers Smith, Wiggs & Co., a public well is being dug, and Mr. Smith informs us that he

Capt. Evans, Chief Engineer, church building and it is said to informs us that the company inbe a handsome one. Our people tend putting on a passenger coach gave Rev. Mr. Thompson some when the road reaches Coosa riorty or fifty dollars to carry on ver, only 3 miles distant. This the work while he was up here will be a great convenience to the this week. Mr Thompson de-people of this section. We uned by some parties in St. Clair county, that this read will not be Saturday evening last a party completed at the specified timenot fatally. Dr. Montgomery was whistling into Broken Arrow at least from 20 to 30 days before the specified time.

them, either dwelling or buisness

Driven From a Valued Home. A will made in a mad-house, of Dublin. The testator was a 13 SP Sherbet, French gentleman, who in his 14 TJ Plexco, youth became insune from excess an asylum for two years before he recovered his mental health. Being then at liberty to go, he refused to do so, but having acquirmained there until his death, twenty-eight years later. Only once did he go out into the world, and on this occasion he returned to the asylum so drunk that he declared he would never run into 13 ST Carter temptation again, a resolution to 14 J A Waid, which he always thereafter adher- 15 J P Burns, and died in eighteen months after 20 Jack T Dempsey, his discharge.

Love at First Sight.

Griffin (Ga.) Sun.

Alexander Washington Gray, a Carrol county farmer of sixty summers, went to Sharpsburg We understand that there is a Monday morning on buisness; and hject will be the accumulation of whom he had never seen before. fund for the thorough furnishing They loved at first sight and udable undertaking and worthy where they were married in the the support and encouragement court house, before an appreciaour county people. The club tive audience of about seventy-

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13. Banker. Name. 1 JR Draper,

3 E D McClelen. 4 W V Hanna. 5 W C Martin, 7 G B Skelton. 9 Thomas Stewart, 10 Jno T A Hughes, 12 W J Anderson, 15 J R Scott, PETIT JURORS-IST WEEK. Name. Occup'n.

1 Thomas King, 2 A C Woodruff, A Reaves, 5 J S Canada, 6 J P. Ford, 7 L N Downing 8 R L Allen 9 J F Crow, 10 Thomas Vincent, 11 E W Thomas, 16 James Badgett 17 J W Ragan, 22 Wm Sisson, 23 J G Reaves,

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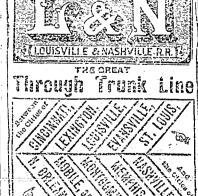
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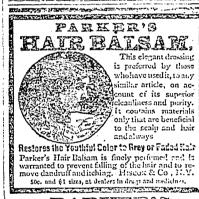
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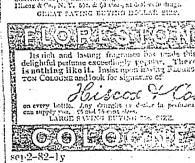
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STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court for said county, Specia

Term, May 5th. 1883.

This day came J. T. Loyd, Administrator of the estate of Wm. Clough, dee'd, has this day filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final scattement of his admin stration

of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 2nd day of June, 1863, be and is levely appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republicad, a newspaper printed and pub-lished in said county, as a notice to all per-sons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 2nd day of Jane. 1883, and contest said scittlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
may12-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTES.

A meeting of the Jacksonville Mining Company is hereby called, to meet at the court house in Jacksonville, Ala... on Saturday, the 2nd day of June. 1883. at 10 o'clock n. m., for the purpose of electing officers of the Company, for the transaction of any other business that may be presented. May 19, 1883. that may be presented. May 19, 1883 G. B. DOUTHIT, Pres. I. L. SWAN, Sec'y.

with old newspapers pasted in, over which place the cotton cloth. GARDEN AND ORCHARD. - Don't begin should be tacked in around the edges, to work the soil until there is some firmly securing the lower corners with warmth in it. large tacks. For the outside take suiting of a dark gray tint-that at ten or

above given will be of two-fold advan-

tage to them. Breeders, try it.

Don't get afraid of seeds unless there is pretty good ground for it. Good seed twelve cents a yard is just the thing. will often not aprout because it does not receive moisture enough.

Are any of your readers intending to others worked on in buttonhole statch, buy trees from a nursery, for planting and where stems are frail, or, for that in the spring? If so, let me whisper a matter, where any part of the cretonne word in their ears-buy small trees. Smail trees, ten chances to one, will come into bearing sooner than the larger ones. The latter are apt to be those that have been left in the nursery row after the best trees have been selected by the wide-awake orchardist who has "been there," and chosen for himself.

The larger the tree the less fibres have the sides adorned in a correspondthere will be upon the roots. A tree ing manner. The ends could be made that has plenty of fibrous roots will live contrastingly interesting with floral dec and flourish, while one that locks such rations, wrought in worsted, worked feeders will languish and perhaps die. At least the chances are that it will and if done in German yarn, the single never be a vigorous fruit-bearer. The stitch is preferred. The edge of the roots of large trees are always more or cushioned lid looks pretty finished off less mutilated in taking up, while the with two narrow ruffles with small smaller ones do not suiter in this way. scallops embroidered in button-hole stiton. A braided design would be very

THE FRUIT PRESPECT.—The weather nandsome in adorning the above named thus far has been quite favorable for piece of turniture, and easily executed, the fruit, and the prospects are exceedingly bright just now for one of the largest crops of fruits of all kinds known for a number of years. This is especially so regarding peaches, pears, cherries, and plums- the trees being heavily covered with buds, and the season is tal. so far advanced that many of the trees are in full bloom. Should no severe frosts occur during the time of bloom. ing, large crops of delicious fruits will be gathered. The prospect for apples is also very favorable, while the smaller fruits, such as currants, gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries and blackber ries also promise an abundant yield.

BEET PULP .- Discussions are still and if the dealer wishes to make furniture moth-proof, he should place on the taking place respecting the relative qualities of beet pulp, after the extraction of the sugar either by diffusion or inside of backs of chairs and seats small strips of the pitch paper, and the pressure. The former process yields a miller will not select these spots to buln more aqueous. It has not yet deposite ergs. But he does not state been established, that the fresh pulp been established, that the fresh pulp whether it will operate as did the creos-produces nore meat than the preserved ote used in Mr, Vanderbilt's house, for pulp. Henneberg and Kern, who have the same purpose, drive out the people joined to their inboratory the stomach as well as the millers. That matter can of the animal and the slaughter housevery essential collateral studies—affirm that in the case of fully developed animais, tattening them does not produce specific for the diarrhea or any laxation muscle or increase flesh; it only augments the quantity of fat stored up in baked beans, are equally a specific in the animal ussues.

neither of them ever fails. Potatoes.—Although potatoes do not become spoiled by a few degrees of night and morning effectually prevents of cold, especially when they are dry, cold feet, or taking cold; or cures it if their eating quality, as well as their you have taken cold; and no one will you have taken cold; and no one will germinating power do certainly deteri- ever die of consumption of the lungs as orate when exposed to a temperature long below thirty degrees. In cellurs not tice. long as he or she continues the pracentirely trost-proof the heaps should be covered completely with old carpets or matting, and these with six inches of marks of the household assistant as she views the turnished appearance of the straw or hay. Such a protection will afford safety against almost a y amount steel fender and fire-irons, but recently of cold possible in a cellar. When the cleaned at great expenditure of physiweather becomes warmer, the windows cal energy, will, at least, be partially and doors should be kept closed in daytime and opened during night. sifted emery and olive oil is supplied. An application now and then, followed by polishing with soft leather, will keep

OATS FOR STOCK .- An experienced farmer recommends that oats be soaked them in a brightly reflective condition. sufficiently to swell them before feeding to stock. Ground outs are in proper condition at all time, but millers are not try first wetting the head at night with partial to grinding oats, and many farmers feed them unground. When soaksalt and water. Have the salt dissolved in the water, so that it will not annoy ed the husk is partly torn away, and you by particles sticking to your hair. Mild sage ten is also excellent. If these facility of digestion increased. Poultry will carefully pick out the soaked grains remedies do not effect a speedy cure from the dry when allowed a preference try this: Get a little bottle of brandy, in the matter.

Before filling up vacant places in the crehard with young trees it is best to think whether the full-grown trees now standing will not, with very good manuring, bring more fruit than a lar-ger number would. Most of our orchards were planted too closely, and the tree roots interlace so as to rob each other of what fertility each should have.

As far as possible, the formation of manure heaps in the fields should be avoided. If formed, the practice of ed to stand in the water in which they turning over the manure should be abandoned, as labor is thus lost and not then turn black and dry up as it manure wasted. The best authorities does when taken from the water to cool, consider it best to cart the manure direct from the barnyards to the land and spread it at once.

When a potato is exposed to the light in a cellar the eyes rearly all start a good healthy green sprout; but, if in a china is formed by stirring into a thick pile, or in darkness, only the strongest solution of gumarabic sufficient plasforeyes grow leng, white, worthless sprouts. of paris to make a thick paste. Apply Hence, seed potators should be spread with a brush to the fractured edges and thinly in the light. The sprout should press them together. In three days the not be broken off when cutting the seed article will be ready for use, for planting.

A CORRESPONDENT of an exchange, be found in a small piece of muriate of writing from the South, says he some ammonia, about ten or fifteen grains time since bought a Jersey heifer whose every two hours. Use the best quality, color was extraordinarily fine, but which and allow it to dissolve slowly in the has since disappeared, which would in- mouth. dicate that sharpers were experimenting in the matter of preducing fictitious color in breeding stock. Is there such first dipping them in scalding water for a thing as setting a limit to traud?

DOMESTIC.

tacle for party dresses or any nice gar-

ment that would injure to fold can be also made out of a packing box. A large size is necessary, not so high as

long. Line it with unbleached cotton

cloth-that at six cents a yard is good

enough. Before putting this in, how-

ever, it is better to first line the box

On this applique cretonue designs, care

fully cut out; some can be glued on,

design is at all frayed; needlework the

same, gives a relief effect to leaves, pe-

tals, and also to wings of birds, drapery

of figures, and to the prominent points

in a landscape pattern, some of which

appliqued on plain neutral tinted goods

produces a wonderfully attractive deco-

ration, especially appropriate for the

lid of the ottoman box, which should

over coarse canvas with double stitch,

particularly it done on the sewing ma-

chine. If needlework is the choice, an

excellent border to the cushion can be

had in using tinted cotton cable cord:

double chain stitch it in two or three

rows. The effect is neat and ornamen-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Furniture

Gazette recommends pitch paper, such

as used by roofers, as a moth preventive. He says that the best plan for furniture

dealer or housewife is to cut the paper

in sups and place about the room, under

and behind sofas, chairs, etc.; this

should be done as early as the middle

of April, and in warm climates earlier

THAT.—That codfish is a positive

of the bowels; and that the Yankee

That having feet in cold water every

THE occasion for the deprecatory re-

To prevent the hair from falling out

and put in all the salt that it will ab-

sorb; wet the head with this two or

The approved manner of eating an egg is the Euglish fushion. Set the

egg upright in the cup, make an ordice

in one end and eat out of the shell, fla-voring to taste. Eggs discoior silver so

much, little ivory spoons may be used for egg spoons. If of silver, the spoon should be mid in cold water as soon as

Bowed hams are much nicer if allow-

are boiled until cold; the outside does

consequently there is less waste in pre-

paring them for the table. But always

remember to remove the lid of the ket-

An excellent cement for mending

A REMEDY for dryness of throat will

Fish may be scaled much easier by

tle so that the steam may escape.

three times a day.

used.

be easily tested.

A very useful article for a bedroom His furrows long enough: A land is an ottoman-box, one large enough to hold a number of things. This piece of furniture is easily constructed, and ageat wanted a Kentucky farmer to emigrate to Dakota, as he was not making his living in the old Commonwealth. 'What inducements do you offer?' may be had at very little expense. Take asked the farmer. "We have the richest lands, the finest wheat, the best waa packing box; if there is not one in the house, most any dry goods merchant will sell or give you such a box for the ter, the fattest stock and the biggest farms in the world," "Yes," doubtingly interrupted the farmer. "Why, man, asking. Line the same with an old calico or percale dress. Select a showy on one of those big farms they plow a and brightly-tinted pattern of cretonne for the outside, and just how this goods furrow five miles long." 'They plow a furrow five miles long.' is utilized depends upon the amount of 'That ends it, stranger. Don't talk very pretty design for this sort of dec-Dakota to me! It's all I can do to plow oration is shown in plaits and Vandykes, one of these little fifty-vard furrows the former disposed on the sides of the here in Kaintucky, and if it was five miles long. I never would get to the end the latter, which will look very handof it. Gee, whoa, Buck, git up there!' and he started across the patch, leaving the agent sitting on the fence. detail, and make a good thick cushion, cover it with cretonne, and put a boxplaited ruffle on the edge. If this work is nicely done a useful and mexpensive piece of furniture for a sleeping room is secured. A window seat and recep-

Rescued from Agonizing Death. NEW YORK -Mr. James White 1552 Broadway, formerly chief instructor in Dickels' Riding School, in this city, said to a newspaper reporter: "I broke my shoulder, arm and elbow, splitting the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physician. He tried everything, but I grew worse, and at last he said: 'I have one more thing to try and if that fails nothing can give you re-lief, and that is St. Jacob's Oil.' I used this great pain-reliever, and am able to use my arm, free from all rheumatic trouble. I have also recommended the remedy to a number of people, and in every case they have been speedily and effectually cured."

HUMOROUS.

A LEGISLATOR, who has a large family at home, and who has to be very saving, entered a restaurant about dinner time, and asked for a business consultation, which was granted. "How much do you charge for a din

ner?" "Fifty cents."

"How much for a breakfast?" "Twenty-five cents." "Then bring me a breakfast for

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THERE is nothing like strong common ense. An Irish soldier went to his station with the order to report anything remarkable that had happened during the night. A drunken fellow fell off the wall and broke his neck, and no report was made. When questioned about it, Pat replied: "Faith, and obeyed orders. If the man had fallen off the wall and not broken his neck I should certainly have reported it."

COLORLESS AND COLD -A young girl deeply regretted that she was so colorless and coid. Her face was too white, and her hands and feet felt as though blood did not circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken she was the rosiest and healthtest girl in the town, with a vivacity and cheerfalness of mind gratifying to her friends.

THE Chinaman who wrote a poem or grain of rice did very well, but a Chicago printer accomplished a feat which sounded more remarkable. He took a copy of a Chicago paper, and, after cancelling all the accounts of divorces murders and other crimes, reprinted what was left of it on a three-cent-piece.

Ir there is anything in the world that has more power than a smile, when it is shot off from the right kind of a gun, we have never seen it. - Ex. The 'righ kind of a gun," we suspect, is a glass arrangement holding nearly a quart. "Smiles" shot from such guns have the power to bankrupt a man and knock him endways.

*Those who deaden sensation and stunefy the nationt to relieve suffering make a grave mistake. They proceed upon the false idea that it is legitimate to procure relief from pain by destroying physical sensibility. This method, carried to the last extremity, would kill the patient to end suffering. It is not presumed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will raise the dead but it often does restore those who are given up as hopeless Cases.

A MAN was quietly munching a piece of pie in a saloon, when a look of dis-tress suddenly displaced the serene expression on his face. Taking something from between his teeth, and looking at it he cried to his waiter: "Here, you, there's a stone I found in this pie!' The waiter took it, glanced at it critically, and handing it back, briefly said: "It's of no use to us; you can have it."

Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases. A Splendid Remedy for Lang Diseases. Dr. Robert Newton, into President of the Eelectre College of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wim. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, c.n amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought not to be considered in rely as a patent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a synaptic nemedy in all freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in al cases of Lung Disease. It is a sure cure for Con-sumption, and has no equal for all pectoral con-

Kellinger's Lintment. Applied to the head it relieves headache, and pre-vents the hair from falling out.

"I notice," said one lady to another, "that at our social gatherings you are always the last one to leave." "I know it," was the reply, "but I have an object in view.'
"What is it?"

"I want to prevent the rest of you from slandering me." "O, you mean thing; you never want to see your friends enjoy themselves."

Pure cod liver oil, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior

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Don't use your voice for loud speak ing or singing when hoarse. "Ruchu-Palba,"

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New Brans, N. C.—Rev. O. W. Officer safe: "
have taken Brown's Iron Bitters and consider the of the best medicines known."

THE man who is always right, finds gyeryone else always wrong.

Duning his rambles this season, our Mr. M. has taken upon himself the task of satisfying our numerous readers that whatever goods are manufactured in our goodly city of Roger Williams, are of as high a grade and as the in quality as can be produced in any table of the relative to the substantial of the substantial o spot on the globe. Especially is this so when the skilled Pharmaclet of many years' experience resolves Especially is this so when the to extract from the finest botanical specimens of the veg stable world the most potent cure for some special isease. In proof of his assert on that Provide affords the best, he relates an interview with an ac quantance, given him while a journing temporari at her residence. She says: "About a year I suffer at her residence. She says: "About a year I suffered severely with Rhoumatism in my limbs, and Neuralgia in the head, which I endured two or three months with as much patience as possible, being under the treatment of an excellent doctor, and trying many kinds of medicine without any marked effect. At last a medical friend advised me to try Hunt's Remedy, because he stiributed my severe suffering to the bad condition of my kidneys, which were not performing their preparameters. heir proper functions, and I commenced taking it, an n a lew days the neuralgia had departed, my headach and entirely disappeared, the swelling in my limb and loints had sone, and I have not had a touch of it since. More recently I was troubled with impurity of the blood, which showed itself in severe cruptions on my face. I again resorted to Hunt's Remedy, and on my mac ragain resorted to into the hearthy, and after taking it a short time was completely cured of that complaint. Hunt's Remedy has proved very beneficial to me in attacks of suck headache, which it beneficial to me in attacks of sick headachs, which it always alleviates, and I notice the improvement as soon as 4 take the Remedy. This Hemedy has strengt tening elements, for it has made no feel much stronger, and has been very beneficial to my general health. I most neartily recommend it to all sufferers like myself. MRS. L. G. TANNER, No. 126 Pearl St.

Great Praise.

ALBERT G. MANN, of Cottage Home, Ill., says: "I have been prostrated for three or more years with kidney disease; at times I was not able to put on any boots; my wite has often pulled them on for me. I was not so bad as that all the time, but I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back until I commenced using humbs itemedy. Since I began to take ituat's Remedy I have been free from all pain and take ideasure in saying that it is the best mediane that take pleasure in saying that it is the best medicine that I ever knew for Kidney and Liver diseases."

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"And simply call attention to the merits
of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

possible.
"To induce people
"To give them one trial, which so proves
their value that they will never use any-

"THE REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers,
"Religious and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit-ters have shown great shrewdness
"And ability "In compounding a medicine whose

virtues are so palpable to every one's Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good;"
"And at last was cured by this Hop Bit-

ers the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a "Eleven years our daugnter sunered on a bed of misery.
"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility, Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, "But no relief," "And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a ramedy as Hon Bit-

health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bit-ters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—THE PARENTS. blunder twice.

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PLANTATION philosophy: De human family is so filled wid pride in life dat de desire for show does not stop at death. I'se often knowed women ter perfess 'ligion on dar death-hed an' den tell what colored dress dey wanted to be buried in. Ef it tucks as much ob a struggle ter git drunk as it does ter git sober I neber would hab laid out in de rain all night. De machinery ob dis life is a mighty contrary arrangement. De thing dat yer oughtenter do is mighty easy, but de thing yer oughter com plish is powerful hard.

"Made New Again."

Mrs. Wm. D. RYCKMAN, St. Catherines, Ont., says: "R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., I have used your 'Favorite Prescription,' I have used your "navoue" reastipleas, "Golden Medical Discovery," and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," for the last three months and find myself—(what shall I say)—'made new again," are the only words that express it. I was reduced to a skeleton, could not walk across the floor without fainting could have nothing in the shape of food on my wark across the floor without fainting cound keep nothing in the shape of food on my stomach. Myself and friends had given up all hope, my immediate death seemed certain. I now live (to the surprise of every and the state of every country). oody) and am able to do my own work.

"HE has paid the debt of nature, said a minister to a man who inquired after one of his parishioners: "Are you sure of that?" asked the man. "Oh, yes: for I was at the funeral." "Weil, yes; for I was at the funeral." I'm glad to hear that he paid it, for he had been owing me seven dollars for a barrel of flour so long that I had begun to think he wouldn't pay anything. Nature was mighty lucky, that's all I've got to say.'

Voice of the People.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I had a serious disease of the lungs, and was for a time confined to my had and un-der the care of a physician. His prescripitions did not help the. I grew worse, coughing very severely. I commenced taking your "Golden Medicai Discovery," and it cured me. Yours respectfully, JUDITH BURNETT, Hillsdale, Mich.

TEACHER-"What bird did Noah send out of the ark?" Smallest boy in the class (after a pause)—"Dove, sir." Teacher-"Very well. But I should have thought some of you big boys would have known that." Tall pupil— Please, sir, that boy ought to know, sir, 'cause his father's a bird ketcher,

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventives of constipation. In-closed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all

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WHILE Mrs. Siddons was playing one night an obstinate man in the crowded pit insisted upon standing up. A disturbance took place which threatened to become a row. It was, however, arrested by the witty Henry Erskine. Coming to the front of his box, he quietly said, yet so as to be heard by all: "Pray, excuse the gentleman, don't you see it is only a tailor resting himself?" The effect was magical. A burst of laughter put every one in good humor, and the obstinate man took his

what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or in any way connected with them or their name, or doctor to cure me until I used Hop are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them.

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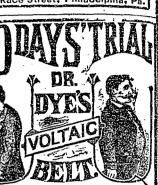
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